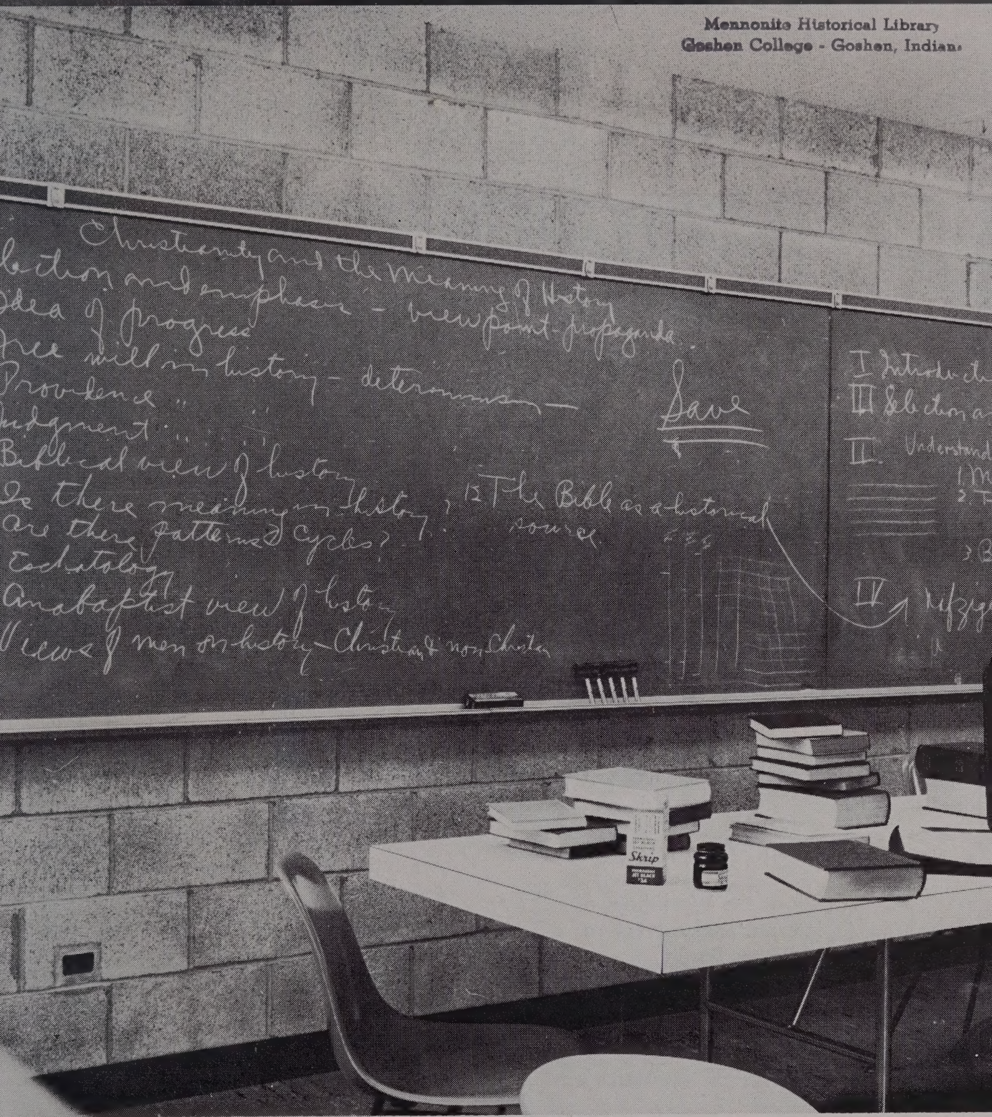
Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College - Goshen, Indiana


Christianity and the Meaning of History
lection and emphasis – viewpoint-propaganda
dea of progress
ree will in history – determinism –
rovidence
udgment
iblical view of history
e there meaning in history?
re there patterns & cycles?
schatology
Anabaptist view of history
iews of men on history – Christian & non-Christian
12 The Bible as a historical source
Save
I Introdu
III Selection a
II. Understand
IV
Skrip

Goshen College Bulletin

Vol. LII September, 1958 No. 11

The Alumni Newsletter

A Day at the Workshop

Bible study opened the workshop activity each day. Howard Charles (above) presented studies in Luke.

The Alumni Newsletter

Vol. LII September, 1958 No. 11

In This Issue

2 A Day at the Workshop
7 An International Adventure
8 Herald Press Books
12 For Women Only
13 The Future is Ours
16 Christian Eschatology

The Alumni Association

President	Lloyd Hartzler	38
Vice-President	Ralph Lugbill	53
2nd Vice-President	John Litwiller	49
Secretary	Leland Bachman	39
Treasurer	Olive Wyse	26
Newsletter Editor	Virgil Vogt	54

Entered as a second-class matter, November 17, 1924, at the post office at Goshen, Indiana, under act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 17, 1924. Printed in U.S.A.

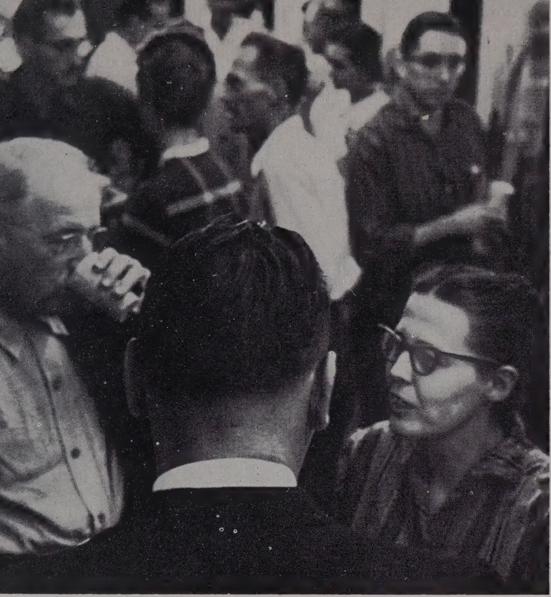
Front Cover: the Workshop seminars left marks of their progress on blackboards, notebooks, and faculty thinking.

For an entire college faculty to spend three full weeks together trying to decide what difference Christianity makes in the classroom, is a unique occasion in Mennonite higher education, and perhaps in Christian education generally. Yet this is exactly what happened in the Theological Workshop at Goshen last month.

Each day of the workshop began with Bible study. That almost everyone was on hand for beginning promptly at nine o'clock, is a testimony both to the interest of the faculty and the quality of the Biblical exposition.

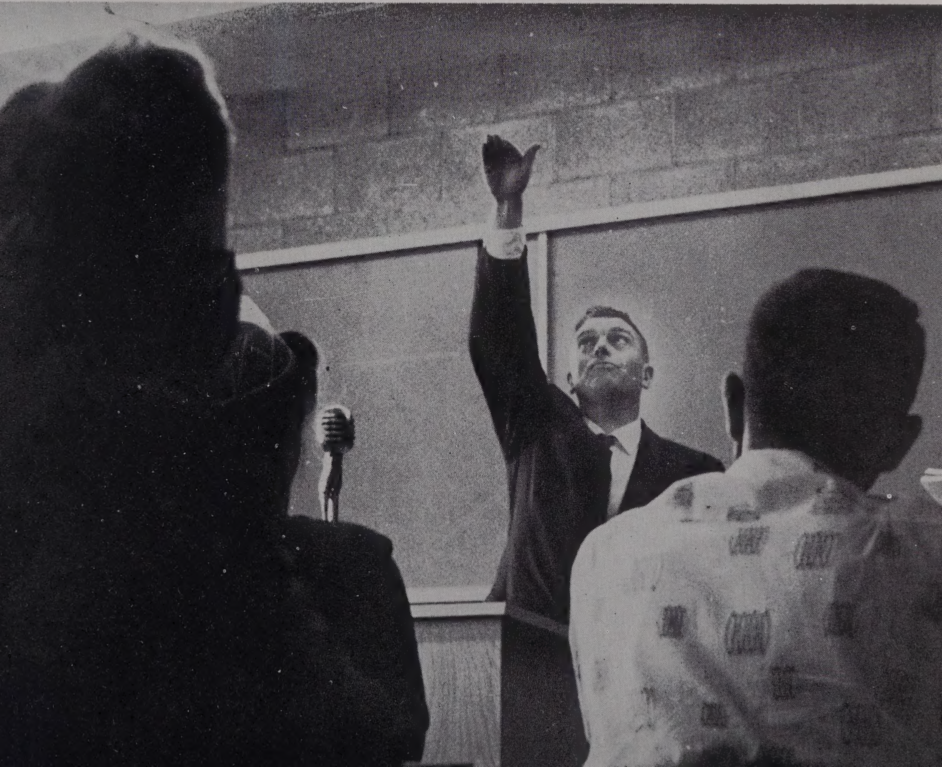
After forty-five minutes of Bible study, and three minutes to stand and relax, the faculty usually turned its attention to one of the ten major papers presented during the three-week Workshop. Some of the subjects covered were "Revelation and Reason," "The Church and the World," "The Doctrine of Redemption."

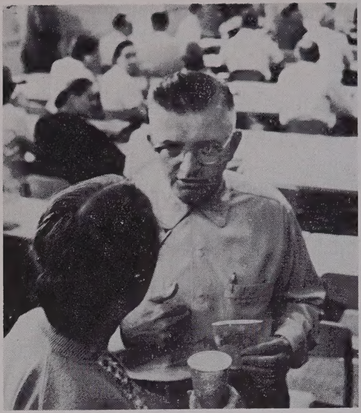
Afternoons were given to the work of seven seminar groups and for private study.



"The Doctrine of the Incarnation," was ably discussed by Dr. Eric Rust (below), of Southern Baptist Seminary (Ky.). During the brief intermission (left), the discussion continues informally with (l. to r.) H. S. Bender, J. L. Burkholder, M. Oyer.

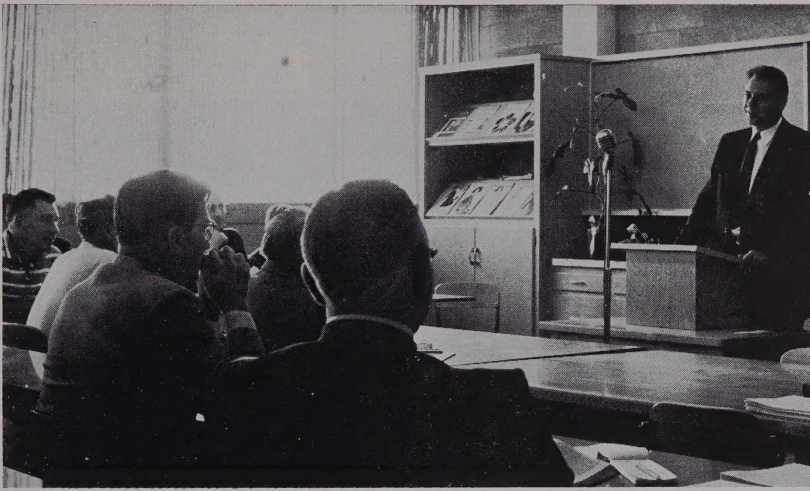
Pictures by Richard Graber





"One of the most significant developments of our day is the effort of a number of educators, economists, political scientists and others to understand the life and institutions of the world with the aid of theology," said Lawrence Burkholder (left) in the first major address of the Faculty Workshop. He pointed out that, "Today such theological words as original sin, judgment, guilt, grace and reconciliation have entered lecture halls which for more than fifty years have heard nothing but the language of pragmatism and logical positivism. Suddenly it has been recognized that our problems are basically theological."

In Arts 108 (below) the language of the Clothing Laboratory gave way to these and many other words in a similar vein as the faculty gathered here each morning during the three-week Theological Workshop.



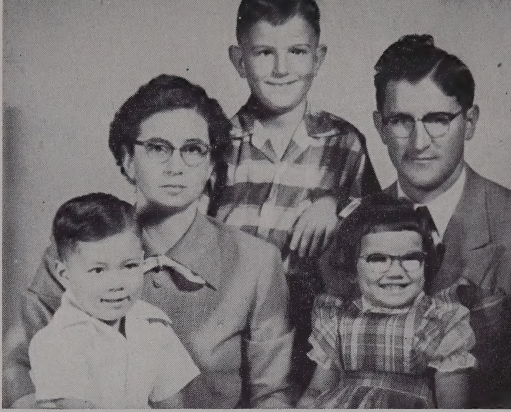
The Meaning of History seminar was one of seven which were active during the Workshop. In session are (l. to r.) Hans Hillerbrand, Silas Hertzler, Willard Smith, J. Marvin Nafziger.

Sample items from the seminar reports:

Fine Arts—"The Christian values the material world from which art is formed (sound, sound-producing materials, space, paint, wood, stone) both because Christ has affirmed its worth and because it has potentiality for conveying insight into that reality beyond material."

Redemptive Approach to Society—"Because of the increasing importance of lay leadership in questions of the Christian's relation to the world, the granting of a new degree for Goshen B.A. students who have taken an extra term or year of studies in Bible and church work may well be considered."

The Burcks: (l. to r.) Roger, Mildred, Gordon, Ellen, Clarence.



An International Adventure

By Clarence and Mildred Burck

We met Roger at the Seattle airport after a 16 hour flight from Tokyo. He was a tired little boy in a strange place with parents who found it difficult to communicate with him. About four months later we met Ellen at the Portland airport and took her home to join our family in Monmouth, Oregon.

That was a year and a half ago, and by now we are entirely accustomed to the children, although the excitement at the time of their arrival was considerable.

We had heard about the large number of United Nations children of mixed blood and especially the ones in Korea, as their condition was so pitiful. Since Korea has always been a nation of pure racial stock, these children were not accepted by society and in many cases even the mother's family would not care for them.

Pearl Buck's book, "My Several Worlds," originally called our attention to the plight of these children.

We had one child but wanted others and it seemed to us more reasonable to offer a home for these needy children than to compete for the few children available for adoption in this country.

Not knowing where to begin, we wrote to a Methodist missionary in Korea, who gave us the address of International Social Service in New York. They in turn referred us to our State Welfare department which cooperates in placing adopted children.

The red tape was endless! The County Welfare department did a case study. After their recommendation was approved by the State Welfare department it was sent to International Social Service. They in turn sent our application to Seoul, Korea.

Pictures of the children with a description of each one were sent to us, and we were asked if we would like to accept these children. Then there was a lot of legal work and translation of papers from Korean to English in order to establish that the children were orphans and that they were free to leave Korea and that America would be willing to have them enter the country. We had to fill out numerous questionnaires and statements, and were asked to prove that we could support an alien entering the U. S.

Finally after many delays, the visas, passports and transportation were all arranged. Nearly a year had elapsed from the time when our first letter was written until we met Roger in Seattle. The actual adoption took place about a year later.

The language barrier presented some difficulty at first, but we had a printed sheet of necessary words and were thus able to speak a few Korean words. Motions and gestures served us well during those first days. However, with two active little three-year-old minds, the children picked up English in the short time of a month or so.

Both children have been more than one could hope for. Except for some medical treatment and dental work at first, they have been very healthy, active and ordinary children—needing to be loved, very affectionate and responsive. They play together well and get along fine with their big brother Gordon who is eight and ready for the third grade. Children the world over must really be the same!

Our happiness with the children makes all the letter writing seem rather insignificant by now.

by John A. Hostetler

Herald Press Books

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the church-owned Mennonite Publishing House at Scottdale, Pa. During these years many alumni of Goshen College have been authors of books or pamphlets published by Herald Press, the press name of the firm. During the next fifty years as the human population continues to increase, as the church continues to grow, and as the college turns out more and more graduates there will be many more authors of books. In an effort to stimulate the latent talent of potential authors I have been asked to give answers to some of the more pertinent questions usually asked by writers and prospecting authors. Publishing also offers many opportunities for service, in writing, editing, printing, bookselling, and administration.

How many books are published at Herald Press?

During the past fifty years 324 titles including books and pamphlets, or on the average about six to eight titles were published each year. The total number of titles published in one year (1957) in the U. S. was 13,142, according to **Publisher's Weekly.** A current directory lists 671 book publishers in the U. S. Thirty-one issued 100 or more titles in 1957. There were 340 who issued five or more titles. The number of book titles classified as "religion" was 1,003.

Who has written most of the books published by Herald Press?

With a few exceptions all were Mennonite writers. A recent count showed that Daniel Kauffman (deceased 1944) still had the highest number of titles to his credit. There is nothing in our book publishing policy that restricts us from publishing authors of another denomination. Each manuscript is evaluated on its own merit.

How much does it cost an author to publish a book?

An author who gets acceptance from a publisher has no costs directly except his expenditure in mental energy for the production of good writing and for the patience and discipline it requires. One of the functions of a publisher is to underwrite the costs of producing a book, and for the privilege of publishing it he usually buys the manuscript or pays the author a royalty. Of course, if the author decides to take this manuscript to a printer directly he has to underwrite his own costs of production and distribution and he is in effect the publisher. A publisher assumes the responsibility for the design and physical specifications, manufacturing, and promotion of the book.

Is it possible for writers to make a living by writing?

I suspect most writers could be grouped with the low income category. Some people do make a living by assignment writing. An example is curriculum writing. The number of free-lance writers out of our total population in the U. S. who can make a living from royalties is very few. From the standpoint of income alone, a writer would probably get more dollars for submitting articles to periodicals than he would for writing books, but in either case he would probably die of starvation if he depended upon writing as a means of livelihood.

How long does it take to get a book published?

That depends upon the kind of book it is, the number of illustrations, if any, and a host of other factors. Some titles have been in process for twenty years! Of course, that is exceptional and is usually caused by delay, sickness, death, or mental blocks on the part of the author. There are other complications that can delay the publication of books. Assuming that a free-lance author turns over a completed manuscript to the publisher in a single package, he

John A. Hostetler, author of "God Uses Ink," is congratulated upon completion of the book by Henry Hernley (l.), one of the first workers at Mennonite Publishing House.

should allow three months for a decision of the publisher and following that a minimum of a year for the publication date.

Why does it take a publisher three months to make up his mind whether or not he will publish a manuscript?

It does not take three months for all manuscripts. Some free lance manuscripts can be returned immediately. The subject matter may not fit the publisher's list, no matter how good the literary style and treatment may be. A book on marriage counseling in which divorce is sanctioned is one illustration of a book we cannot publish. Every publisher usually has his specialty as well as his taboos. If a manuscript has possibilities it must then receive careful consideration by readers who are qualified to evaluate it. This takes time especially if there is only one copy of the manuscript. In addition, the decision to publish is made by an administrative body (the book approving group at Herald Press) consisting of representatives from editorial, sales, business, and management. Their decision takes into account the reader evaluations of each manuscript and a careful sales analysis. It takes time to get these persons together and to plan a list of fall and spring titles each year that have some balance.

From what source do manuscripts come?

About a third of our past titles have come from free lance authors; they are manuscripts that were not solicited. Many of our titles are initiated by the publisher and still others are planned in co-operation with church agencies who have a specific need for a title. In this case the publisher and the agency share the plans and solicit the services of a writer. Our policy permits us to publish any title that makes a contribution to evangelical Christian thought, within the limits of our human and financial resources. Writing that is done by persons on their own initiative in consultation with the publishing house plays a significant part in our book program.

Assembly: Book sections are put together in their proper order with the help of a revolving table. Six to eight books are published each year by Herald Press.

Is it true that most Herald Press books are largely historical and scholarly and have little appeal to the average reader?

This is a popular misconception. We have published 18 history and 13 reference books in the past 50 years. This is less than ten per cent of all books we have published. Scholarly subjects have always been a part of our publishing program and so long as scholars continue to do a large share of our thinking, we will continue to publish such subjects that are given worthy treatment. The majority of titles we have issued are theological and nurture materials with a modest amount of youth, juvenile, fiction, biography, and pamphlets on subjects of vital interest.

What is the Focal Pamphlet Series?

Focal Pamphlets are intended to treat subjects of deep Christian concern. An increasing number of dissertations have come to our attention. Some of them cannot be published as they are, but a condensation could be made. Many topics are timely, but some of them will never appear in print if we wait long enough for everything to be said that should be said on the subject. Pamphlets have proven to be one of the most satisfactory means for popular education. Such topics may not always show prospect of wide distribution, but they are intended for the responsible elements of the church and society. Their purpose is to present a valid point of view for creative discussion, and not necessarily the final answer. Manuscript pages may vary in length from about 20-40. We hope the series will develop a reputation for accuracy, readability, and excellent selection of topics.

Since Herald Press books are published by a denominational house, do they reach only the Mennonite readers?

Our books are promoted to the constituency and far beyond the denomination. They are advertised in other Protestant periodicals, listed in the catalogs of other denominations, and sold in bookstores throughout the country. Wholesale trade accounts which are Herald Press customers now number about 1000. Our sales organization is better prepared to distribute books through wholesale channels than ever in our history. Our Trade Department prepares circulars and publicity releases, contacts book clubs and bookstores, and exhibits titles at special conventions, notably the Christian Bookseller's Convention.

What has been the effect of television on the sale of books? Is the book business diminishing?

General speaking, television has not cut down the sale of book titles. In many instances it has stimulated people to buy books. There is no substitute for the printed word, and there is presently no prospect that books will become obsolete. So long as the population continues to increase and people think new thoughts there will always be a demand for books.

Why are there not more good Christian novels being published?

They are difficult to write. We have published only seven adult fiction titles in our history. While these are fiction stories, they do not come under the definition of a novel. Some people could write if they only knew it. People who cannot spell very well sometimes make the best writers.

If a person has an idea for a book, or already has a book manuscript, what is the first step of procedure?

A really good idea develops best, in my own case, if I keep it to myself until it can "walk" on two feet, that is, until I have it thought through. By vocalizing the best ideas before giving them a little maturity they too often vanish. Ideas and manuscripts are received by publishers at any time, and it is a good idea to inquire of the possible interest of a publisher. Be sure to state your idea clearly, giving as much information as you can. It costs nothing to send a manuscript to any publisher except the postage both ways. Each manuscript is carefully considered by the prospective publisher.

Why does Herald Press not set up a book club?

This question deserves some study. There are 80 or more book clubs in this country. Book clubs may be thought of as mail-order bookstores. They have opened up a tremendous new market for books and have some commendable features. They select the best books for you and bring them to your dinner table. Whether a publisher can or should operate a club is a question not easily answered. Organizing and managing clubs is a sort of separate business from publishing.

What is the average number of copies sold for a book title?

Herald Press book-length titles circulate all the way from 1,500 to 15,000. Because a book will have a limited circulation is no reason to believe that its influence will not be outstanding. Of course, a publisher must have enough titles that circulate well over 5,000 to offset the cost of publishing those that do not have prospect for wide distribution.

If a book manuscript would show promise for wide acceptance, would it not be better to submit it to a larger publisher like Harper, rather than a denominational house?

An author may submit his manuscript to the publisher of his choice. Just because a manuscript is accepted by one of the large commercial publishers does not mean that it will be assured a large sale. Publishers are very selective about what titles they give wide promotion, ordinary promotion, and little promotion. A large firm recently stated that 3,000 copies of a title is a good sale for the average nonfiction title, and that many never reach this figure. Many of our titles have reached far beyond this number although others have been much lower. We believe that at present we are prepared to successfully publish and distribute most good book manuscripts at least as well as a large publisher. Our titles probably receive more individual attention than those of most large publishers.

Do you still have the urge to write a book? We at Herald Press will be glad to discuss it with you at any time.

MARTYRS MIRROR
THE MENNONITE ENCYCLOPEDIA
The Complete Writings of Menno Simons
WAR, PEACE AND NONRESISTANCE
INTRODUCTION TO THEOLOGY
ALPHA AND OMEGA
Integration
GOD USES INK

For Women Only

For the first time in history, alumnae of Goshen College are eligible to join one of nearly 1,400 local branches of the American Association of University Women. President Mininger received a letter early in the summer stating that Goshen's application for membership in the AAUW had been approved by the National Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Speaking for the largest organization of university women in the world, Eunice C. Roberts of the national organization said, "I congratulate you on the approval by the AAUW, for our standards of approval are high."

An action taken by the GC Alumni Association Board of Directors in a meeting more than a year ago, encouraged the College to make application for membership in AAUW. The application was made, and in May, Miss Rosalind Cassidy of the University of California, visited the campus to evaluate Goshen's program in the light of AAUW standards.

News of the approval will be welcomed by many alumnae who have been looking forward to the time when they could become members of local branches of the AAUW. Each of these local organizations (the one in Elkhart has more than 200 members) maintains a full schedule of special programs on topics like education, international relations, social and economic problems, the status of women, art, legislative policy, mass media, and other items of interest to educated women.

Major objectives of the American Association of University Women are to maintain high standards of education, and to advance the interests of women in education. A large number of graduate fellowships are sponsored by the organization.

In evaluating a college or university for approval, the AAUW places a heavy premium on the quality of the liberal arts program maintained by the institution. The requirements for each degree granted by the school are investigated, and only those degrees which meet the high general requirements are placed on the approved list. Of the degrees granted by Goshen College, the AAUW approved the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Education, and the Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Personals

Myron Ebersole

In looking back over five years experience as administrator of Prairie View Hospital (a mental health facility sponsored by Mennonite Central Committee in Newton, Kans.), **Myron Ebersole** 49, observes, "We were increasingly impressed with the complexity of the field and with the need for serious study of the theological problems as well as the psychological problems and so have a leave of absence to study in the Divinity School at the University of Chicago." Myron is working under Seward Hiltner in the field of Religion and Personality. He expects to complete requirements for the master's degree next year.

Hiltner is a well known leader in the field and has written a number of books including **Religion and Health,** and **Pastoral Counseling.**

In addition to his school work, Myron finds time to serve as a recreational therapist in the psychiatric section of the University of Chicago Clinics.

The Ebersoles, including **Geraldine (Hartman)** 52, Susan (three and one-half) and Jon (two) are at home at 1170 E. 61st Street.

In Memoriam

Mary E. Risser was born March 21, 1907 and died at her home near Hershey, Pa., on June 10. She graduated from Goshen in 1938 and had been a teacher in the Milton Hershey School.

Mrs. Elsie (Byler) Burkhard, a Goshen graduate of 1911 and wife of Dr. Samuel Burkhard, Tempe, Arizona, passed away on July 25. She was the mother of four sons, a teacher and homemaker, and writer of the words of the song, "Under the Mango Tree," in memory of her brother-in-law, missionary Jacob Burkhard, who died in 1906 and was buried under a mango tree in Dhamtari, India.

Inter-College Studies

Milton L. Smith 28, vice president for development and public relations at Lake Forest College (Ill.), has taken a year's leave of absence to head a special project for the Board of Christian Higher Education of the United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

He will direct a series of inter-college studies conducted under the auspices of the Board through a private foundation grant. Under his direction, evaluating teams will visit campuses of the 46-member Presbyterian College Union. The team of four men, a dean, a financial officer and two specialized faculty members, will spend three or four days on a campus talking with administrative personnel, faculty and students to implement a "self-help" program in the up-grading of the institutions.

Milton L. Smith

The project was tested during the past year when several pilot teams were invited to the campuses of Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia, Pikesville College in Kentucky and Hastings College in Nebraska, all members of the Presbyterian College Union.

The Future Is Ours

By *I. E. Burkhart*

A husband and wife without children, but with an estate of nearly $50,000, each made a will leaving all the estate to the other spouse. They further agreed that the one who survives the other would in turn make another will and leave the estate to the church, after burial and administration expenses and token gifts to a small group of next-of-kin had been cared for. The beneficiaries of this noble plan were to be the local church, the Mission Board of the church, and the church's Board of Education for the use of the college in their area.

The husband survived the wife. Interested representatives of church causes who knew the circumstances kept in touch with the husband urging that he make the will which they together had planned. One year passed, then two years, and then this fine man with such a fine plan for the future use of an estate suddenly succumbed to a heart ailment.

The court appointed an administrator and the estate, after expenses, was distributed to a family, next-of-kin. Other than blood ties, these relatives had nothing whatsoever in common with the deceased. They kept up no social contacts with him, they had no part in the accumulation of the estate, they made no profession of religion, whereas the deceased was a devout Christian and as he understood it, he was an earnest servant of the church of Christ.

If people do care what happens to their estates, then why do they put off making a will? Even if we have children who are our life and our love, don't we love the church as well as our children? Jesus said, "He that loveth son or daughter more than me, is not worthy of me." (Matt. 10:37) Then why not make a will and include a church cause or causes along with the children? Why would Christian parents plan and toil, tithe and give to the Lord's work during their lifetime, and in the end give everything to their children? If there is a tithe of income, is there not also a tithe of an estate?

Weddings

April 6—**Takio Tanase** x56 and **Aiko Harado,** Kushiro, Hokkaido, Japan, at the Kushiro Mennonite Church by **Ralph Buckwalter** 48.

May 23—**Ernst Fuhrman** x59 and **Ruth Berger** at Wiesbaden, Germany.

May 30—**Mervin Zook** x60, Scottdale, Pa., and **Joan King,** 57, West Liberty, O., at the home of the bride by **Roy S. Koch** 45.

June 7—**Leon Greenwalt** 37, Goshen, Ind., and **Naomi Fisher** w35, Elkhart, Ind., at the Eighth Street Mennonite Church, Goshen, Ind.

June 8—**Walter Smeltzer** 58, Elkhart, Ind., and **Doris Metzler** 58, Goshen, Ind., at the Olive Mennonite Church by Elno W. Steiner.

June 14—**Cephas Troyer,** Goshen, Ind., and **Mary Jane Birky** 58, Wanatah, Ind., at the Hopewell Mennonite Church, Kouts, Ind., by **Samuel S. Miller** 32.

June 15—**Gene Bohlen,** Tiskilwa, Ill., and **Loretta Horsh** x58, Hopedale, Ill., at the Hopedale Mennonite Church by **Ivan Kauffmann** 49.

June 15—**James Miller** 56, Berlin, O., and **Doris Hostetler** 56, Orrville, O., at the Oak Grove Mennonite Church, Wooster, O., by **V. M. Gerig** x40.

June 16—**Carl Yoder** 57, Lancaster, Pa., and **Phyllis Yoder** 57, Goshen, Ind., at the Eighth Street Mennonite Church, Goshen, by **John Mosemann** fac.

June 19—**Don Wyse** 57, Archbold, O., and **Joyce Miller** 57, Filer, Idaho, at the Eighth Street Mennonite Church, Goshen, Ind., by **Jesse Short** w40.

June 22—**Gene Caskey** 56, Sterling, O., and **Eloise Gerig,** Smithville, O., at the Oak Grove Mennonite Church, Wooster, O., by **V. M. Gerig** x40.

June 28—**Merritt Birkey** 58, Hebron, Ind., and **Fannie Stutzman** x61, Goshen, Ind., at the North Goshen Mennonite Church by **Russell Krabill** 43.

June 28—**Stanley Kehr** and **Phyllis Goetz** x59 both of Goshen, Ind., at the Yellow Creek Mennonite Church, Goshen, by **Peter Wiebe** 49.

June 28—**Richard Nase** 59, Souderton, Pa., and **Eleanor Graber** 57, Elkhart, Ind., at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church, Elkhart, by **J. D. Graber** 25, father of the bride.

June 28—**Paul Peachy,** Sarasota, Florida, and **Shirley Jean Troyer** 50, Waterford, Pa., at the Beaverdam Mennonite Church, Corry, Pa., by Richard Hostetler.

June 28—**Arnold C. Yoder** and **Anna Diener** 59, both of Nappanee, Ind., at the North Main Street Mennonite Church, Nappanee, by **Homer North** x15.

June 29—**Jerold Miller** 52, Goshen, Ind., and **Vada Marie Eskey,** Corydon, Ind., at the First Methodist Church, Corydon, by Lowell Toussaint.

July 11—**Frank Mullet** staff, and **Maxine Smeltzer** sec., both of Goshen, Ind., at the Holdeman Mennonite Church, Wakarusa, Ind., by **Simon Gingerich** 49.

July 28—**James Michael Weddell** 60 and **Priscilla Jane Cripe** both of Goshen, Ind., at the First Methodist Church, Goshen, by John W. Borders.

Aug. 1—**John King** 57, Albion, Mich., and **Jean Sutter** 57, Hopedale, Ill., at the Hopedale Mennonite Church by **S. M. King** fac, father of the groom.

Aug. 1—**Robert D. Sherman** x60 and **Charlene Mast** both of Goshen, Ind., at the United Missionary Church, Goshen, by R. P. Pannabecker.

Aug. 2—**Lowell Q. Schrock** x56, Mishawaka, Ind., and **Ann Marie Oswald,** Topeka, Ind., at the Eighth Street Mennonite Church, Goshen, by **Ray Bair** 47.

Personals

A small scale alumnae reunion recently took place in Taryon Springs, Florida, when Mrs. **Etta (Gilliom) Davis** 09, Detroit, Mich., spent a month at the home of her friend, Mrs. **Rossie (Hostettler) Edwards** II. "Much pleasant time was spent in recalling Goshen College days," they report. Both Mr. Davis and Mr. Edwards passed away last year.

Fay Nice x26 Sterling, Ill., was recently elected president of the Central National Bank in Sterling. He formerly served as cashier in the bank.

Walter 52, and **Mildred (Shoemaker)** x52 **Drudge** moved from Reedley, Calif., to central Kansas last month. He has accepted a position with Adams, Morrow, and Newsom, a group of psychiatrists, with offices in Wichita. He will spend most of his time working at Prairie View Hospital in Newton.

Bradley K. Sims 55, is now chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Science at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind., after having been awarded his master's degree at the University of Michigan this summer. His studies at the University were made possible through a Fellowship from the National Science Foundation.

Robert 56 and **Annabelle (Stuckey)** 57 **Lerch** moved from Freeman, S. D., where they served on the faculty of Freeman Junior College, to Pennsylvania so that he can work for a graduate degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Student Prospects

Bastian, Keith Daniel, first son, second child of **Keith** and **Alice (Brenneman)** x48 **Bastian,** Lima, O., April 5.

Bixler, Judith Elaine, first child of **James** x59 and **Thelma (Mann) Bixler,** Elkhart, Ind., May 29.

Egli, Cheryl Kay, first child of **Glenn** x59 and **Ardis (Goehring) Egli,** Manitowoc, Wis., June 3.

Esch, Rodney Jon, son of **Victor** 55 and **Carolyn (Weaver)** 56 **Esch,** Phoenix, Ariz., May 18.

Foth, Robert James, first child of **Donald** and **Margaret (Jantzi)** 55 **Foth,** Clarence Center, N. Y., July 3.

Freyenberger, Carmen Beth, third daughter of **Joseph D.** x53 and **Janice (Roth)** x54, **Freyenberger,** Wayland, Iowa, May 16.

Fricke, Eric Charles, first child of **Elmer C.** and **Myrtle (Miller)** x53 **Fricke,** McMinnville, Ore. May 20.

Friesen, Kenneth Lee, son of **Hugo** 55 and **Jean Friesen,** Yarrow, British Columbia, July 21.

Graber, Sibyl Rose and Ann Maureen, third and fourth daughters of **Ronald** 52 and **Esther Rose((Buckwalter)** 52 **Graber,** St. George Island, Alaska, July 8.

Haarer, Janet Kay, fourth daughter, ninth child of **Charles** 46w and **Gladys (Witmer)** 37w **Haarer,** Morgantown, Ind., June 9.

Hartman, Susanna, daughter of **Earl** x53 and **Dorothy Hartman,** Maringa, Parana, Brazil, June 5.

Kauffman, Judith Ann, first child of **Ellsworth** 52 and **Irene (Zimmerly)** 57 **Kauffman,** Detroit, Mich., July 11.

King, Emily Katherine, second daughter, third child of **John C.** 55 and **Edith (Birky) King,** Millersburg, O., May 20.

King, James Richard, second son, third child of **Donald** 46 and **Mary Kathryn (Plank) King,** West Liberty, O., May 27.

Kingsley, Frederick Leonard, son of **Leonard** and **Velma (Emment)** x39 **Kingsley,** Berne, Ind., April 13.

Kuhns, Evelyn Mae, third daughter, fourth child of **James W.** 49 and **Olive M. (Clemens)** 49 **Kuhns,** Hatfield, Pa., May 6.

Kurtz, David Michael and Darlene Martha, twins of **David Jr.,** and **Martha (Horst)** x52 **Kurtz,** Morgantown, Pa., June 10.

Lerch, Robbin Lynn, first child of **Robert** 56 and **Annabelle (Stuckey)** 57 **Lerch,** Freeman S. D., July 24.

Martin, Dale Ryan, first child of **Wendell** 54pt and **Freda (Yoder) Martin,** Kokomo, Ind., July 11.

Metzler, Peter Timothy, second son, third child of **Edgar** 53 and **Ethel (Yake)** 46 **Metzler,** Kitchener, Ont., July 19.

Miller, Douglas Lowell, first child of **James N.** 53 and **Anna (Nofziger)** 55 **Miller,** Dayton, O., July 6.

Moyer, Janet Ruth, first child of **Harold** fac. and **Rosemary (Linscheid) Moyer,** Goshen, Ind., July 10.

Moyer, Keith Arnold, first child of **Carson** 54 and **Ellen (Martin) Moyer,** Toronto, Ont., June 7.

Mumaw, Gregory Allan, first child of **Virgil** x54 and **Rosemary (Brown) Mumaw,** Kansas City, Mo., May 18.

Neyer, Bruce Alan, first child of **William** and **Esther (Moyer)** 54 **Neyer,** Mount Joy, Pa., June 17.

Oyer, Stanley Jay, second son of **John P.** 53 and **Ellen (Jennings)** 54 **Oyer,** Columbiana, O., April 26.

Plank, Robert Lee, second son, third child of **Joe** w51 and **Mary (Kauffman) Plank,** Arthur, Ill., June 19.

Pletcher, Steven DeWitt, son of **William D.** 51 and **Sarah (Fike) Pletcher,** Humacao, Puerto Rico, June 5.

Reusser, Kristen Elizabeth, first daughter, second child of **James** and **Helen (Snyder)** 48 **Reusser,** Evanston, Ill., July 16.

Roth, Timothy Jay, first son, second child of **Paul E.** 53 and **Carol June (Hostetler)** x53 **Roth,** Dayton, O., May 18.

Schertz, Melodee Sue, first adopted child of **John J.** and **Ruth Ann (Hartzler)** x46 **Schertz,** Roanoke, Ill., May 10.

Schrock, Marlin Devon, second son, third child of **Harvey** 56 and **Edith (Amstutz)** w46 **Schrock,** Conneaut Lake, Pa., July 3.

Sherer, Karen Diane, daughter of **Lon** and **Kathryn (Summers)** 54 **Sherer,** Mussorie, India, May 31.

Smoker, Eric Jon, son of **John 52** and **Rita (Clemens)** 54 **Smoker,** Albuquerque, N. M., June 12.

Snider, Vada Marie, first child of **Howard M.** 54 and **Marie (Gingerich)** 49 **Snider,** Edmonton, Alberta, July 24.

Snyder, Douglas Jay, third son, fifth child of **Vincent** 52 and **Ruby (Yoder)** x53 **Snyder,** Indianapolis, Ind., May 25.

Snyder, Jeffrey Paul, son of **James 51** and **Maria Luisa (Rivera)** 56 **Snyder,** Harvey, Ill., March 16.

Sommers, Lori Dawn, second daughter of **Merle** 53 and **Kathy (Wyse)** 58pt **Sommers,** Aibonito, Puerto Rico, July 11.

Troyer, Mark Dean, first child of **Clifford** x54 and **Louise (Maurer) Troyer,** Union City, Pa., May 4.

Ventura, Glen Scott, second son, third child of **Joe** x56 and **Rae (Rios) Ventura,** Chicago, Ill., June 20.

Weaver, Neal Eugene, second son of **Herbert** x54 and **Anna Martha (Yoder) Weaver,** Scottdale, Pa., July 25.

Yoder, Gregory Dean, first child of **John** and **Kathryn (Gregory)** 53 **Yoder,** Minot, N. Dak., April 5.

Yoder, Janice Elaine and Jenifer Elizabeth, first and second daughters of **Virgil** 54 and **Rita (Nickel) Yoder,** Buffalo, N. Y., July 16.

Yoder, Sonia Jean, second daughter, fourth child of **Herbert** 52 and **Dorothy (Beason) Yoder,** Cromwell, Ind., June 19.

Dr. Ray Petry presented an address, showing the relationship between Christian education and the Christian hope. Petry is Professor of Theology at Duke Theological Seminary (N. C.).

Christian Eschatology and The Liberal Arts

Does Christian eschatology really give us sound directives for Christian education? Many modern educators say, "No!" as Dr. Ray Petry of Duke Theological Seminary (N. C.) pointed out in his address to the Goshen College faculty in their recent workshop. But the GC faculty affirmed a clear "Yes!" to this question as they considered it during the three-week study.

As Dr. Petry said, "Almost without exception a re-inquiry into the nature of Kingdom life prompts a vigorous re-shaping of instructional bases and objectives." The Kingdom of God, he suggested, provides the pattern that prompts, nurtures, and judges our work as an academic community.

He said, "Ours is not an age when church history, theology, psychology, astrophysics, biochemistry, social ethics and Christian eschatology can be kept in neatly separated exhibits." He challenged the faculty to "refocus the breaking in of the ultimate Kingdom upon our common life."

Although Petry's address was the final one in a series of ten major papers presented at the Workshop, this challenge to "refocus" the encounter between our work and our faith was the task and challenge which undergirded the entire program. Lawrence Burkholder affirmed it on the very first day when he said, "A Christian institution must be judged by its Christian faith."

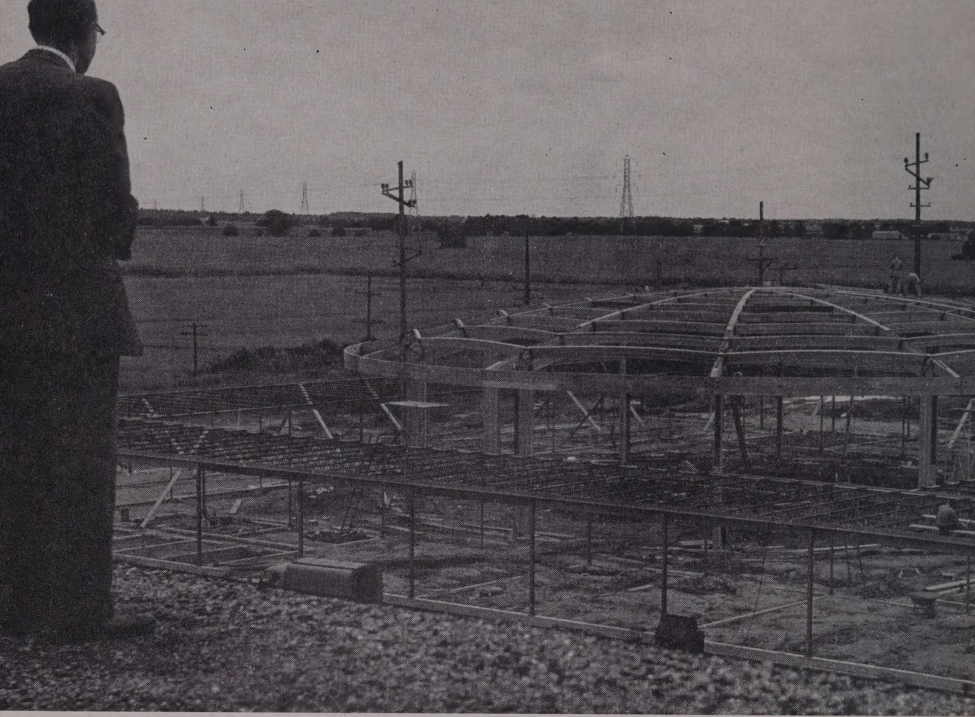
This means, Burkholder suggested, that the Christian College can be liberal, if liberalism refers primarily to the breadth of the educational process (it includes arts and the sciences as well as theology.) But when the educational process seeks to establish its own criteria of ultimate truth and to work out a world-view on the basis of its own internal resources, there is an obvious clash with Christianity.

Goshen College Bulletin

ol. LII November, 1958 No. 13

ASSOCIATED MENNONITE BIBLICAL SEMINARIES
JUN 1 9 59
MENN. HIST.
LIBRARY

The Alumni Newsletter



The Alumni Newsletter

Vol. LII November, 1958 No. 13

In This Issue

4 Concern Stuffed Shirts
7 In The Weather Business
10 Cooking Up a Class Letter
11 African Alumni Reunion
14 Student Prospects
15 Weddings
16 Homecoming

The Alumni Association

President	Lloyd Hartzler 38
Vice-President	Ralph Lugbill 53
2nd Vice-President	John Litwiller 49
Secretary	Leland Bachman 39
Treasurer	Olive Wyse 26
Newsletter Editor	Virgil Vogt 54

Front Cover: John Zook w05, who helped construct the GC Administration Building in 1903, is shown here putting roof sheeting on the new Chapel-Classroom building. He was one of many local volunteers who contributed labor for this project. Photo by Richard Graber.

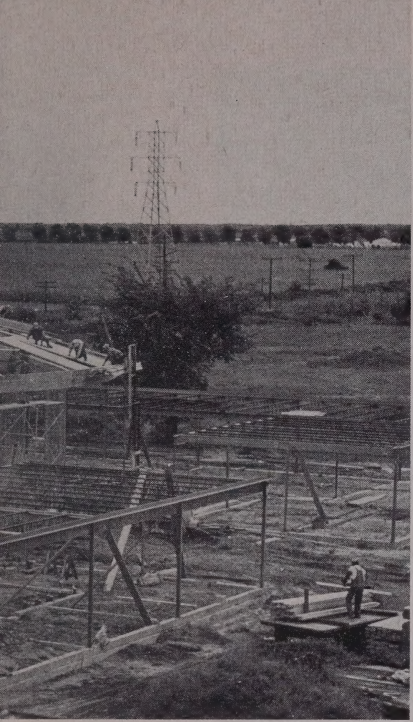
Entered as a second-class matter, November 17, 1924, at the post office at Goshen, Indiana, under act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 17, 1924. Printed in U.S.A.

Building at Goshen

Goshen College is building. The campus is undergoing an obvious face-lifting these days as two new buildings take shape on the south edge of the campus. By mid-December both buildings should be completely enclosed.

The change these buildings make is striking. And we might well remind ourselves in a time like this that there are other buildings which are of greater importance in the work of Goshen College. In fact, GC's primary task is that of pushing up intellectual and spiritual structures.

There is "building" of this latter type going on at Goshen too, although it is less obvious, and it doesn't show up well on pictures. There have been a number of significant moves in recent months and years to strengthen the distinctively Christian aspects of the Goshen program. Just in the last few months we have seen the Bible requirements for a bachelor's degree doubled, and we have seen the entire faculty spend three weeks togther studying the question of how the Christian college



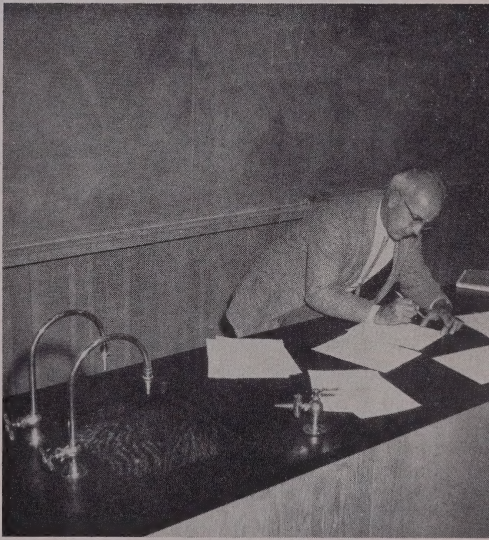
Chapel-Classroom Building: Clarence Burkholder, GC Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, views the construction project from the roof of the Union Building. The sanctuary in the center will seat about 1,100 persons.

should be different from its secular counterpart.

Just this fall Harold Bauman joined the faculty as Pastor to Students. He is working with the faculty's Religious Life Committee and the student's YPCA to make Christianity more integral to the whole program here.

These are but a few items, others could be mentioned, and there are additional proposals under study and discussion. The special significance of all these is that they represent new efforts on the part of the College to express a strong and growing conviction that Goshen College should be known for its stand on matters of Christian faith.

You'll likely be seeing many pictures of the two new buildings. But for those of you whose interests go a little deeper, it should be an encouragement to know that amidst the expansion of physical plant, there are other "buildings" of a more lasting character which are also under construction.



Grading Papers: All the new construction hasn't in any way altered the usual round of six-weeks exams, as can be judged by Prof. Glen Miller's preoccupation with grading test papers.

by
S. A. Yoder

Concerning Stuffed Shirts And Riddles

Once upon a time there was a man called Belshazzar. This man Belshazzar was an enormous success. First of all he was wealthy. He owned houses and lands and comfortable clothes, orchards and vineyards and gardens and parks. He wined and dined on the fat of the land. He ate fish, flesh, and fowl from jeweled platters; he drank the finest liquors from silver chalices. He slept on silken couches and inner-spring mattresses. He walked on oriental rugs. He had wives, and slaves to minister to his every whim and fancy. Whatever his eyes desired, that he got. He had the best of cooks to prepare for him spiced culinary to his heart's desire; he had the most skilled tailors to fit him up with the very finest clothing; he had domestic servants to perfume the air of his palace and to bring to him whatever he wanted whenever he wanted it. He had trained artists and artisans and professional musicians and entertainers. And besides all this he had money in his pocket. Belshazzar was rich!

But beyond all this he was powerful. It is great to be able to make men do what you want them to, to give an order and to have it obeyed, to brook no opposition, to stalk about in complete command. This man Belshazzar had the law in his hands! He was an oriental monarch. He had civil servants, gendarmes, and armies at his command. Whom he would he slew, and whom he would he kept alive. He had played his cards cleverly and he had won! No enemies triumphed over him. Vengeance is sweet, and Belshazzar had experienced this sweetness; he was now in a position of triumph over all his rivals and enemies. Slaves and servants trembled in his presence, and were quick to obey his slighest command. He was a strong man!

Yet it is perhaps still more comfortable to be famous—and Belshazzar was famous. I can see the yes-men bow to him, approve everything that he ever thought of, acquiesce in all of his plans. I can hear their eulogies: "The great Belshazzar," "O King, live forever!" I can hear them acclaim him the great benefactor of mankind. I can hear the bombast and the oratory and the flaming public rhetoric, the platitudinous hyperboles of the zealous and red-faced sycophant and the roar of applause from the audience! It is comfortable to have the fur brushed the right way, to have one's ego inflated. Flattery and notoriety makes one feel good all over. It is great to be famous.

Belshazzar was rich, powerful and famous. He was the successful and strong man of the empire. He had more than heart could wish.

One night this strong man threw a party for a thousand of his lords. It was a grand affair. The orchestra played, the wine flowed, the party got gayer and gayer. Naturally it went to his head. And so, in order to show his superiority to anything and everything, Belshazzar ordered the sacred vessels which his father had captured in the Hebrew temple at Jerusalem to be brought out and wine to be served in them at this his great bacchanalia. I can hear the clatter of the silver, the wheezing of the saxophone, the ever rising crescendo of the increasingly drunken chatter.

At this point God decided to play a little joke—just a grotesque little trick, it was, nothing big, like an earthquake. It was not even a storm or a bolt of lightning or thunder. It was nothing powerful or tempestuous, but just a riddle. Just a grotesque and quiet little joke on this pompous, over-inflated little man with the big stick, who had forgotten for the moment that he was after all just a man. God caused a hand to write a riddle on the wall. And what happened?

The strong man got white as a sheet, his knees shook and trembled and knocked together, his thoughts troubled him, and he cried out in his panic. "What's the matter, Belshazzar? Where are your legal defenses, your summonses and injunctions, your laws and court orders, your thundering commands with which you liquidate the opposition? where are your hired officers of the law who obey you on the instant, who protect your person and who keep any and all embarrassing intruders and beggars away? Where are your secret service men? Why aren't they on the job? Where are your armies and your army officers, your weapons of offence and defence with which you overcome kingdoms and bring kings to kneel at your feet? O king, live forever. Let not your thoughts alarm you. You are still the powerful Belshazzar! Eat, drink, and be merry. The dance must go on until dawn. No time for morose thoughts when youth and wine and power meet in happy concord!"

But not so. The eerie appearance of that hand left him unstrung and paralyzed in fear and powerlessness. That is how little it took for God to upset the greatest powers of man—just a foolish little cosmic joke, a riddle written on the wall by a man's hand.

The strong man's mind turned automatically to his strength, his money, and he screamed in his desperation and fear that anyone who would solve the riddle would be paid in scarlet and gold and power and prestige.

In due time there appeared upon this distressful and chaotic scene another man. He was a refugee, a prisoner of war, an

---

S. A. Yoder, Professor of English, began teaching at Goshen College in 1930. He has been at it ever since, except for time off to get his Ph.D. at Indiana University 1937, to teach at Wheaton College for about six years, to do relief service in the Middle East, and more recently to serve as a Fulbright Lecturer in Greece. He is a Goshen grad of 1928 and chairman of Division I—Language, Literature and Fine Arts.

One of his latest contributions was to serve as chairman of the faculty's seminar on "Christ and Culture" during the Theological Workshop this summer.

enemy alien whose very life was at the mercy of Belshazzar. He was a foreigner, without the rights and privileges of a citizen, and far more disgraceful, he was a citizen of a defunct country which did not even exist any more. His people and nation had been defeated, discredited, disgraced. He was not wealthy, nor powerful nor popular. He did not drink wine out of silver chalices nor sleep on silken couches. He did not command. He had no powerful armies nor secret service men to protect him. His budget for defence was not 40 billion dollars a year, and there was no pentagon to keep up with the latest weapons in his defence. He was a lone war prisoner.

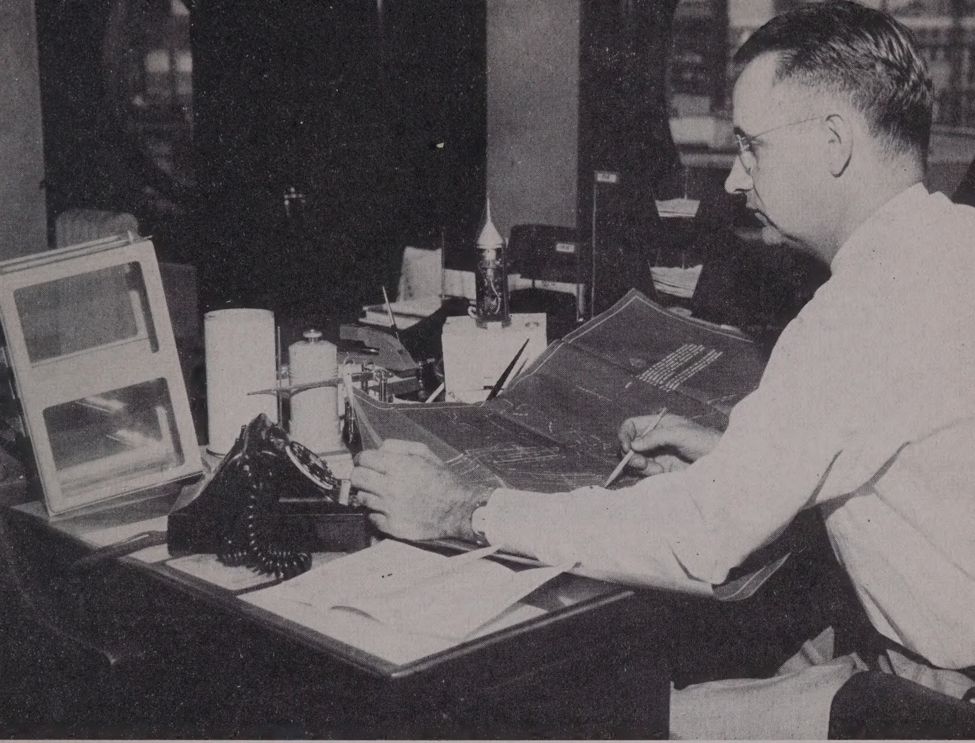
In this strange emergency, who is the brave and the strong man? While Belshazzar's knees are shaking and his face blanched, Daniel looks at the wall, then at the king. First he discourteously spurns his money and material gifts, secondly he proceeds to preach this megalomaniac a caustic sermon about his irreverent and haughty conduct, and finally he proceeds to give him a most unwelcome message. In short, he tells Belshazzar the truth, bluntly enough. It was perhaps the first time that anyone had the courage to tell him the truth for some time, and more than likely people had been beheaded for doing less on many an occasion.

Now in this interesting little Biblical drama, who is the man of power and courage? Is it the great Belshazzar, supported with his armies and legal strength? Or is it Daniel with his moral courage and integrity? When the chips are down, who is the strong man! And wherein lies the strength of a people today? Is it in armies and in expedient political maneuvering that our salvation lies? Is it not more often that the very devices which man develops for his protection and security in the end prove to be his undoing?

One thinks of other situations in which material power was faced with this strange inner courage of moral strength: Christ before Pilate; Luther before the crowned heads of Europe. Which one was the strong man?

During the Hitler regime in Germany, Count Helmuth James von Moltke was imprisoned for supposed secret political activity. The truth seems to be, briefly stated, that he considered Naziism a wicked thing and was hoping to see its collapse soon and did talk about plans for a new Germany afterward. But he was arrested, tried and sentenced to be hanged. After the war the pictures of his trial were found in some official archives, and these along with his last letters home to his wife were published in a small volume which is of most intense interest. The pictures show a man of moral stature and courage facing a ranting judge in a court room filled with stuffed shirts and poker-faced police and recorders and other officialdom. But his letters home are most bracing. At one point Judge Freisler shouts: "Only in one respect does National Socialism resemble Christianity: we demand the whole man." Count von Moltke adds, "I wonder whether he really understands what he said there." In other passages of his letters he seems utterly fearless, thanks God for preserving him from the evils of his day and surroundings, and marvels at the strength and courage which he experienced in his great crisis which cost him his life. "But we have this treasure in earthen vessels," he says, "that the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us. We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed but not in despair; persecuted but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed."

Here then is another of the strange little paradoxes of life from which we may learn much in our own day of arms races and atomic bombs. The blustering strong men of power in the world today are often weak and faint hearted. They are motivated by fear, and fear thwarts and twists and distorts our sense of values. When we are afraid, we cannot see straight nor think straight. And so we do foolish things, which cause the situation to deteriorate and get worse. And as it gets worse, we become more afraid and make it still worse. It is the man of moral courage, the man who is at peace with himself and his fellowman and with God who is strong, irrespective of externals. He it is who is in league with the very stones of the earth; he has nothing to fear. Hence his view of things is not distorted. He can see straight; he can think straight; and therefore he can act intelligently. Moral strength is more necessary than is military strength. The issues of life are always fundamentally spiritual and not material. Is your approach to life's problems today that of a Belshazzar? Or is it that of a Daniel?



Ivan Brunk is in charge of the Weather Bureau's downtown office in Chicago. He became interested in weather forecasting through a one hour course at Goshen.

In The Weather Business

The man responsible for daily weather forecasts in Chicago and the surrounding area is Ivan Brunk, a Goshen graduate of 1935. He is in charge of the downtown Weather Bureau office on Clark street, and carries the official title of Supervising Meteorologist. Ivan reports that he "got interested in the work partly as a result of a one hour course in Nature Study I took at Goshen which included a little about the weather."

Besides local weather service, the Chicago office provides a considerable amount of weather information to the press associations for national distribution. Ivan also writes about the weather for a number of journals and newspapers (samples on the next page).

He began his Weather Bureau career at Tacoma, Wash., in 1937, after working for a summer on the Grand Coulee Dam. During these years of service, Ivan has received a number of special awards. The most recent, was a $300 award from the Weather Bureau "in recognition of your interest and initiative which encouraged the Federal Communications Commission to permit use of the CONELRAD alert signal for emergency weather messages." At one time, Ivan had more employee suggestions which had been adopted than anyone else in the Weather Bureau.

Speaking before a meeting of meteorologists in Ann Arbor, Mich., Ivan recently presented a preliminary report of a formula he has worked out for correlating the amount of rainfall with the levels of the Great Lakes. Others have often attempted to make this correlation, but without success. Using the suggestion of an early meteorologist whose work has been almost completely ignored, Ivan has shown that

“When you predict fair weather do you come down town to work with confidence?” asked a reporter. “Well, no,” Ivan answered, “I carry my raincoat in a brief case so no one can see it.”

EMERGENCY
WARNING
CENTER

the water levels are closely related to the quantity of precipitation, with a delay of a year or more appearing in the response of the lake levels since the run-off is not immediate.

With further study, it may be possible to forecast lake levels with reasonable accuracy. More information about lake levels might help avoid some of the losses now incurred when public and industrial facilities are sometimes built close to the shore lines during periods of low levels, only to be damaged or destroyed at times of high levels.

In order to continue his research project, Ivan completed a two-week course at IBM this summer in learning how to use the IBM 650 electronic computer. He also found time during the past year to secure 5 hours graduate credit in Meteorology by correspondence through the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Weather Bureau.

The Brunk family, along with a number of other Goshen alumni, are helping to support the Edgewood Park Mennonite Church in Lombard. Mrs. Brunk also serves on the Board of Directors of the GC Alumni Association, and their son, Stan, is a sophomore here this year.

Ivan reports that at least one other Goshen alumnus is employed by the Weather Bureau. John Williams 34, is in charge of the Weather Bureau in Rochester, N. Y.

Brunk Writes

Ben Franklin Was Lucky

A number of persons have been killed by lightning while flying kites in an effort to duplicate Benjamin Franklin’s famous experiment of 1752. His classic kite flight was very foolhardy, even though he did not know it. It is fortunate that he was not killed since wet kite string provides an excellent path for lightning strokes. However, in fairness to Franklin, it should be pointed out that he endeavored to make the experiment as safe as possible by standing under some cover so that the lower part of the silk ribbon would not become wet.

In the days of kite meteorological observations, large box kites were held up by fine piano wire. To reduce the danger from lightning, a good ground was made from the wire or reel to the wet soil, and the kite operators kept themselves as dry as possible and avoided contact with the wire or string. During thunderstorm conditions the thin steel wire was sometimes observed to disintegrate into a streak of rusty smoke. Information is not available as to whether there were any fatalities among the ranks of these brave meteorological pioneers—probably not the first to be told to “go fly a kite.”

Kites were used for many years to obtain meteorological information. One of the first attempts to use a kite for scientific purposes was made by Dr. Alexander Wilson, Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1749 when his kite carried thermometers aloft to measure the temperature of the atmosphere. In 1889 a total of 17 Weather Bureau stations were equipped for daily kite ascensions, carrying aloft a meteorograph which recorded the weather elements. The kite wire used was of the highest grade steel, 0.928-inch in diameter, having a tensile strength of about 210 pounds, or at the rate of about 350,000 pounds to the square inch.

The kite carried its own weight—8 pounds; meteorograph—2 pounds; and the steel wire kite line which amounted to 20 or 30 pounds in high ascensions. The greatest altitude to which instruments were raised by kites was 23,835 feet at Mount Weather, Virginia, on May 5, 1910. This record ascension used 10 kites in tandem and eight and one-half miles of kite wire.

Popular Telephones

The busiest telephones in the United States are the automatic telephone weather numbers in operation in some cities. The volume of calls received by these automatic telephones is so large that, on the average, one out of every 300 telephone calls made daily in the entire United States is to one of these numbers, and yet they are in operation in only eleven cities. The federal tax on the average daily total of around one-half million calls to these telephones off-sets a part of the cost of the operation of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

WEather 4-1212 in Chicago is typical of these automatic weather telephones. If the Weather Bureau had to answer all of these calls in person, it would need a staff of more than 500 on duty in Chicago at all times. More than 20 million calls per year are placed to WEather 4-1212 in Chicago, and the daily total depends largely upon weather conditions. More calls are received on days when the weather is bad, or when it is extremely hot or cold.

In 1957 the greatest daily total was 268,084 on July 12th during a record-breaking rain. The lowest daily total in 1957 was 20,247 on Sunday, October 13th. The record total for any day was 359,257 on July 27, 1955, when the mercury soared to 100. The next highest daily total was 292,082 on January 29, 1952 when the temperature dipped to 10 below zero.

Weather Oddities

1. It is rather well known that cold air is heavier than warm air, but it is also a fact that dry air is heavier than moist air—at the same temperature and pressure.

2. The capacity of air to hold water vapor is greater at higher temperatures and this capacity doubles for every 20 degrees in temperature.

3. It is estimated that an average of approximately 45,000 thunderstorms occur in the world each day. An average of about 1,800 are in progress at any given time.

4. If all the remaining ice sheets and glaciers in the polar regions and elsewhere in the world melted the level of the oceans would rise between 150 and 200 feet. During the last glacial period when there was much more ice over land areas the level of the oceans was about 450 feet lower than at present.

5. In the atmosphere at heights of 4 miles or more it is usually colder over the equatorial regions than over the polar regions. At a height of about 7 miles the temperature is 90 or more degrees below zero above the equator. At the same elevation over the poles the temperature averages about 20 degrees higher than this.

6. Forty degrees below zero (F. and C.) is just below the melting point of mercury. Therefore, headlines which indicate "mercury drops to 40 (or more) below zero" cannot be true, since the mercury would be in a solid state before these temperatures were reached. Furthermore, it is for this reason, and others, that alcohol thermometers are used to indicate minimum temperatures.

7. Heat is released in the atmosphere when rain falls. One inch of rain falling over an area of one square mile releases the same amount of heat as the burning of 6,500 tons of coal or 1,000,000 gallons of fuel oil.

8. The energy released in the average thunderstorm is greater than the explosions of a large number of atomic bombs.

"Cooking Up" A Class Letter

by Lois Snyder

"Dear bald heads and gray hairs," wrote Lois (Blosser) Amstutz in a bright opening to the class letter of '48. After a lapse of ten years the joints of our writing fingers were a little rheumatic from disuse! No doubt each one who contributed his portion to the ingredients of our tenth anniversary "cake," could also have written a short essay on the pains of putting into print the events of a full decade. One member, Elnora Schrock, who has made more than a hobby of her writing, spoke of "reeling and writhing" in the true manner of an author. Though most of us consider ourselves far from professional, we can testify to the agony of condensing all the things we wanted to say about ourselves in a couple hundred words. One girl confided that she and her spouse spent hours wrestling with their brief manuscript (and she should consider herself fortunate for having a classmate husband!) Doubtless it was only the hope of receiving forty and fifty fold in return that induced those who were willing to pay the price of responding.

Should any of you contemplate cooking up a letter of your own, you should first be warned of a few little problems to be solved in the process. I had learned to be slightly suspicious of simple-sounding phrases like "toss a salad," or "just add water and bake," but I thought this recipe for a class letter sounded as simple as A B C. (a) Get the addresses of the class, (b) send notices, (c) turn over the replies to a competent stenographer. But the discovery of several complications soon followed. In the first place, who are the members of the class? After considerable exchange of correspondence with the Alumni Office and checking old Maple Leafs as well as our memories, we (Doris Moyer Good was a staunch supporter of the project) satisfied our consciences that we had done our best. Since our class was one of those "war years" groups with a high turnover, we tried to include all those who had at some time been with our class. After all, if they didn't belong with anyone else, they might as well belong to us!

There is also the problem of time limit. We set ours too soon—and ended up by baking another layer to our cake. It didn't seem right to have no word from some of the class notables including our president, David Shank, who is naturally quite busy over in Belgium. But never under-estimate the power of a woman—for another classmate, in making a visit to the Brussels Exhibition, reminded him of his presidential duties.

The letters were fascinating to receive, with stamps from such places as India, Cuba, Germany, Ghana, and Newfoundland. They ranged in size from an M.D.'s report that had all the terseness of a medical chart, to a bubbling epistle from Ruthie, whose heart and pen were full of all the dear Goshen friends she'd recently seen. But after all, the stipulation "a couple hundrd words" is a bit hazy, isn't it?

Step C was **almost** as simple as it sounded—that is to everyone except Dorothy, our well-nigh perfect stenographer. But even she had her moment, when with a fearful look she told me she had mislaid the precious list of addresses. However, we have a carbon copy all ready and waiting, for five years from now.

Lois (Buckwalter) Snyder is a busy Canadian homemaker, wife of John Snyder, minister and bookseller in the Kitchener area. She graduated from Goshen in 1948, with a major in music.

Besides singing in choruses and quartets, Lois was also active in other campus activities and served as one of the class officers in her senior year.

Of what value is such a letter? Does a group who "happened" to be thrown together on a college campus for a short period of time have something to preserve and propagate? A scanning of the heterogenous contributions in ours was revealing. There was little of nostalgic reminiscing; we seemed to dwell not so much on our common past as upon our common goal. This goal might best be summed up in the phrase from John W. Miller, who wrote of a vision of the church "as a community of disciples sharing a life under the Lordship of Christ and witnessing in deed and word to the coming of His kingdom."

You Do the Work—We'll Help

The alumni office is ready to help you publish a class letter. Several interested persons from the class is all that it takes to get things started.

You would compose the letter of invitation, do all the typing and mailing.

The alumni office would give you a list of addresses, duplicate (without charge) the letter of invitation and the entire class letter.

Personals

African Alumni Reunion

"What a delightful surprise to find so many GC alumni in Africa—wouldn't a reunion be marvelous for the morale?" This is the response of one missionary as she looked over a list of alumni in Africa and answered a news-gathering letter from **Mel Loewen** 49, our special African correspondent.

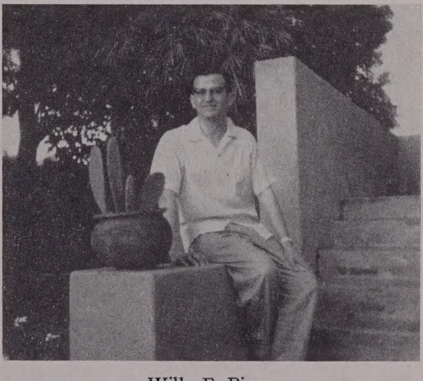
The sheaf of interesting material gleaned from Mel's survey would make a nice sized book. What follows is a mere sampling. And even though no one has been able to get all the alumni in Africa together for a reunion, we will at least bring them together in this issue of the Newsletter.

Mel's question, "Did you get married recently," brought some of the most interesting replies. **Willy Piron** said, "Of course, as far as I am concerned, it would be particularly dishonest attempting to conceal the evidences of my present status (five daughters??)."

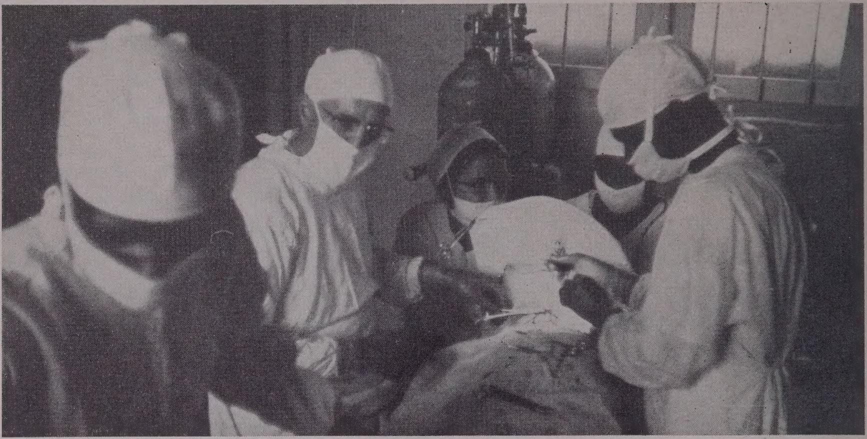
Elsie Cressman wrote, "No, I haven't been married recently, but I do have a baby. I found her in a nearby village at six months. She weighed less than eight and one-half pounds and was a pathetic little girl. I did what I've often wished to and that which is not usually wise, and took her into my house to get her fed up and back to health. How she has responded! Now, in less than two months, she passes fourteen pounds, and is the happiest, best baby I've met up with. Jerosa by name."

Adeline Fast tells of receiving the first shipment of New Testaments in a translation of the native "Kilega." It was a time of rejoicing. The people kept saying, "We hear a bit of the French and know to speak the trade language, but this Book speaks to our hearts."

A 36-bed missionary hospital in Northern Rhodesia admitted an unbelievable 2,793 patients during one year of operation, according to **Kathryn Hossler** who is a nurse there. She also tells of a "School boy who believed someone had bewitched him. He became very ill, irrational, and was



Willy F. Piron



Fred Brenneman (l. center) in one of 456 operations at the hospital in Tarime, Tanganyika. Assisting him are several "trained-on-the-spot" African helpers.

confined to our hospital. Now he is well again—Praise the Lord!"

As far as problems are concerned, **Floyd Shank** tells of the difficulty of working with 30 small tribes in their field, each having its own language or dialect. Another missionary says there are "too many hangovers or overhangs" in trying to help people live new lives in Christ.

Paul Verghese reports being "somewhat busy" after having been sent to India twice in the last six months in his work as Imperial Private Secretariat in Ethiopia.

S. Jay Hostetler takes the prize for graduating from Goshen more often than any other alumnus in Africa. He started his career by graduating from the academy in 1918, and completed it in 1950 when he received his B.D. from the Seminary. And in between, he was awarded the B.A. in 1923, and the Th.B. in 1945.

Writing from behind impressive piles of reports, statistics and files on his desk at the Department of Education in Ruanda-Urundi, **Willy Piron** tells one of his latest difficulties. "My native servant was granted a leave to go and pay his 'income' taxes last week (30 miles from home). He didn't come back yet . . . may have found a better job?"

Reviewing the medical work in Tarime, Tanganyika, doctor **Fred Brenneman** reports that "We saw more than 30,000 patients in the three dispensaries, cared for 2,600 inpatients, and performed 456 operations, including 166 major procedures." He was assisted in this work by seven nurses and 73 uncertified African helpers.

In case someone decides to go ahead with the reunion, here are the people who should get invitations:

Harvey x59 and **Avril (Reimer)** pt 58 **Barkman,** Charlesville, Belgian Congo.

Fred 33 and **Millie (Page)** 33 **Brenneman,** Tarime, Tanganyika—medical doctor, 104 bed general hospital, 350 guest leprosarium, 3 outstations.

Wayne 47 and **Hilda (Warye)** pt 47 **Brenneman,** Ilorin, Nigeria.

Peter Buller 47, Nyanga, Belgian Congo, field secretary for Congo Inland Mission.

Joseph and **Helen (Witmer)** 49 **Burkholder,** Dire Dawa, Ethiopia—evangelistic and medical work.

Elsie Cressman 53, Tarime, Tanganyika, nurse in mission leprosarium.

Lois P. Davidson 51, Choma, Northern Rhodesia—teacher training school.

D. Rohrer 45 and **Mabel (Horst) Eshleman,** Nazareth, Ethiopia.

Naomi Everett 54, Zuru, Nigeria.

Anna Fast 51, Biliri, Nigeria.

Adelene Fast 54, Ikozi Bukavu, Belgian Congo—educational work.

Sara Friesen 53, Mukedi, Belgian Congo.

Ellis 48 and **Elma Buller** 48 **Gerber,** Mukedi, Belgian Congo—educational missionaries.

Frieda Guengrich 43, Nyanga, Belgian Congo—in charge of junior high school.

Erma Grove 48, Accra, Ghana—operates girls' hostel.

Minasse Haile x51, Shoa, Ethiopia.

Nathan x59 and **Arlene (Landis)** 50 **Hege,** Deder, Ethiopia.

Kathryn Hossler 54, Choma, Northern Rhodesia—nursing and educational work.

Ruby Hostetler 46, Aburi, Ghana— educational missions.

S. Jay 23 and **Ida (Miller)** 45 **Hostetler,** Accra, Ghana—evangelistic and administrative duties.

Mr. and **Mrs. Don Jacobs** s47, Musome, Tanganyika.

Orrville Jobson 31, Bassai, French Equatorial Africa.

Ruth Kent 39, Banqui, French Equatorial Africa.

Roy Landis x60, Flatters, Algeria.

Anna Liechty 54, Charlesville, Belgian Congo—literature translation.

Irena Liechty 52, Charlesville, Belgian Congo—superintendent of primary school and in charge of mission press.

Mel and **Elfrieda (Regier) Loewen** 49, Charlesville, Belgian Congo, superintendent of teacher training schools.

Arnold Lueders 49, Monrovia, Liberia.

Lois Marks 48, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia—teacher in government school for the blind.

Willy F. Piron x48, Usumbura, Ruanda-Urundi—administrative position with Department of Education.

Tina Quiring 48, Charlesville, Belgian Congo—teacher in Bible School.

Elmer x55 and **Gloria Regier,** Kajyi, Belgian Congo—teaching missionary children.

Russell 38 and **Helen (Yoder)** x31 **Schnell,** Banga, Belgian Congo— educational and evangelistic work, "Jack of All Trades."

Goldie Severn 53, Zuru, Nigeria.

Floyd Shank 43, Gabon, French Equatorial Africa—evangelistic service.

Russell Sloat 45, Iiorin, Nigeria.

Naomi Smoker x46, Musoma, Tanganyika.

Paul Verkhese 52, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia—Imperial Private Secretariat.

Mary Wollman 50, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia—Sudan Interior Mission.

Phoebe Yoder 34, Musoma, Tanganyika.

Adeline Fast (l.) stops for a picture with students from their mission school. Receiving the first New Testaments in "Kilega" translation was a highlight of the year.

Student Prospects

Arnett, Marla Mae, first child of **Chalmer** and **LaRelda (Nafziger)** x50 **Arnett,** Morton, Ill., Sept. 4.

Albrecht, Patricia Dawn, first daughter, second child of **Alfred** 50 and **Miriam (Sutter)** 50 **Albrecht,** South Burlington, Vt., June 11.

Balzer, Nancy Luella, daughter of **Andreas** 55 and **Hildegard (Penner)** 55 **Balzer,** Filadelfia, Paraguay, July 29.

Bauman, Rebecca Sue, first daughter, fourth child of **Harold** 46 and **Elizabeth (Hershberger)** 46 **Bauman,** Goshen, Ind., Sept. 28.

Bauman, Sharon Faye, first child of **Howard** x51 and **Norma (Neufeld) Bauman,** Columbiana, O., Sept. 13.

Beck, John Arnold, first child of **Verne** and **Kathryn (Leinbach)** 50 **Beck,** Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 16.

Berry, Martha Louise, daughter of **Donald** 47 and **Wanda (Warren) Berry,** Hamilton, N. Y., Aug. 21.

Beyler, Carolyn Jean, fourth daughter, fifth child of **Clayton** 43 and **Gladys (Graber)** 45 **Beyler, Hesston,** Kans., Aug. 7.

Croyle, Thomas Hertzler, second son of **Ellis** 52 and **Charlotte (Hertzler)** 53 **Croyle,** Topeka, Ind., Aug. 9.

Ewy, Dorothy Jean, first child of **Raymond** and **Ellen (Jost)** 50 **Ewy,** Reedley, Calif., May 25.

Foth, Robert James, son of **Donald** and **Margaret (Jantzi)** 55 **Foth,** Clarence Center, N. Y., July 3.

Gamber, Carol Esther, first daughter, second child of **Paul K.** and **Gayle (Millslagle)** x58 **Gamber,** West Liberty, O., Aug. 12.

Gerber, Bradley Dean, first son, second child of **Harry** 57 and **Elaine (Rocke)** x55 **Gerber,** Lombard, Ill., Aug. 9.

Gerig, Winston Craig, first child of **E. Lavern** 51 and **Luella (Albrecht)** 54 **Gerig,** Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18.

Gibson, Steven Ray and Scott Clifford, first children of **Ronald** x58 and **Beverly (Owen) Gibson,** Valparaiso, Ind., July 15.

Glick, Samuel Wayne, first child of **Melvin** 40 and **Esther (Swartzendruber)** x46 **Glick,** Eureka, Ill., July 26.

Graber, David Bruce, second son of **Allen W.** x56 and **Donna (Burkholder) Graber,** Leo, Ind., Aug. 8.

Groh, John Mark, first child of **David** 52 and **Mary (Burkhart)** 55 **Groh,** Aibonito, P. R., Sept. 10.

Gunden, Dennis Jay, second son, third child of **William** and **Evelyn (Rocke)** x55 **Gunden,** Tiskilwa, Ill., Aug. 1.

Heatwole, Carolyn Marie, first daughter, third child of **Kenneth** 46 and **Ruth (Kreider)** 46 **Heatwole,** Charlottesville, Va., born Feb. 28; received for adoption Aug. 12.

Heijnes, Margriet Charlotte, first daughter, second child of **M. J.** and **Eke (Talsma)** x50 **Heijnes,** Oudebildtzijl, The Netherlands, Sept. 4.

Hershberger, George Anthony, second son, third child of **Burdette** x48 and **Ada (Christner) Hershberger,** Iowa City, Ia., July 20.

Hershey, Hiram Peter, first child of **Hiram R.** and **Mary Jane (Lederach)** 52 **Hershey,** Telford, Pa., Aug. 5.

Hollopeter, Charlotte Faye, first child of **Glenn** x54 and **Kathryn (Miller)** 57 **Hollopeter,** Wadsworth, O., July 1.

Hooley, Daniel Robert, third son, third child of **Clarence** 41 and **Nettie (Classen)** 47 **Hooley,** North Lawrence, O., Sept. 25.

Hoover, Anna Grace, daughter of **Herbert** 52 and **Evelyn Hoover,** Salem, Ore., June 9.

Hostetler, Anne Marie, second daughter of **Darrel** 55 and **Marian (Brendle)** 54 **Hostetler,** Kalona, Ia., Aug. 29.

Hostetler, James Dante, third son of **David E.** 53 and **Rosanna (Yoder)** 53 **Hostetler,** Sao Paulo, Brazil, July 13.

Huffman, Dennis Eugene, second son of **R. Eugene** and **Christine (Blosser)** 47 **Huffman,** Salem, O., Aug. 10.

McCarus, Peter Kevin, son of **Ernest** and **Adele (Haddad) McCarus,** Ann Arbor, Mich., July 4.

Mercer, Craig Thomas, first child of **Thomas D.** and **Martha Jean (Witmer)** x53 **Mercer,** Columbiana, O., July 10.

Meyer, Ruth Elaine, third daughter, fourth child of **Vernon** 49 and **Geneva (Ulrich)** x49 **Meyer,** Wooster, O., Aug. 13.

Miller, Douglas Lowell, first child of **James N.** 53 and **Anna (Nofziger)** 55 **Miller,** Cincinnati, O., July 6.

Moline, Deborah Lee, daughter of **Donald** and **Ruth (Fleming)** 55 **Moline,** Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 13.

Nafziger, Sheila Marie, first daughter, second child of **Lyle** w47 and **Deloris (Yoder)** 47 **Nafziger,** Hopedale, Ill., Aug. 8.

Nussbaum, Phil Michael, second son, third child of **Delvin** 56 and **Ruth (Nussbaum) Nussbaum,** Louisville, O., Aug. 23.

Owen, Katherine Jane, daughter of **Raymond** and **Darlene (Nafziger)** 54 **Owen,** Valley Center, Kans., June 2.

Redekop, William Charles, son of **Calvin** 49 and **Freda (Pellman) Redekop,** Rubio, Mex., Sept. 17.

Rychener, Kent Douglas, third son, sixth child of **Earl** w38 and **Helen (Frey)** w40 **Rychener,** Wauseon, O., Aug. 3.

Schrock, Bradley Alan, son of **Orlin J. Jr.,** x51 and **Mildred (Berkey) Schrock,** Goshen, Ind., May 26.

Shaffer, Lori Dawn, first child of **Don** and **Carol (Sommer)** 55 **Shaffer,** Kidron, O., May 25.

Shank, Rachel Ann, second daughter, fourth child of **David** 48 and **Wilma (Hollopeter)** 46 **Shank,** Ohain, Belgium, July 28.

Smith, Gail Ellen, first child of **Maurice E.** and **Evelyn (Hartzler)** 55 **Smith,** Garden City. Mo., Aug. 15.

Snider, Vada Marie, first child of **Howard M.** 54 and **Marie (Gingerich)** 49 **Snider,** Edmonton, Alta., July 24.

Snyder, Marilyn Marie, first child of **Willis** w49 and **Annie (Burkholder) Snyder,** La Junta, Colo., July 14.

Stover, Steven Kent, son of **Samuel** 52 and **Dorothy (Landes) Stover,** Sellersville, Pa., July 22.

Stutzman, Curtis Dwayne, son of **Dwayne** x58 and **Norma (Minter) Stutzman,** Grantham, Pa., Sept. 1.

Sutter, David Lee, first son, second child of **Earl** 52 and **Margaret (Kaufman)** 52 **Sutter,** Normal, Ill., July 22.

Weaver, Kent Alan, second son, third child, of **Harold L.** 51 and **Mary (Herr)** 48 **Weaver,** Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 9.

Widmer, Janice Helen, fourth daughter, sixth child of **J. G.** x42 and **Helen (Yoder) Widmer,** Wayland, Ia., July 24.

Wirges, William Bradley, first child of **William** and **Donna (Swartzendruber)** x59 **Wirges,** Princeton, Ill., Aug. 10.

Yoder, Dean Anthony, son of **Jess** 53 and **Mildred (Graber)** 53 **Yoder,** Birdsboro, Pa., August 25.

Yoder, Janell Darlene, second daughter, fourth child of **Joseph L.** and **Joyce (Manges)** 50 **Yoder,** Elkhart, Ind., August 22.

Yoder, Mary Beth, second daughter, third living child of **Carl H.** 49 and **Naomi (Schrock) Yoder,** Millersburg, O., July 18.

Zehr, David Michael, first child of **Floyd** 57 and **Pearl (Bauman)** 57 **Zehr,** Belleville, N. Y., Aug. 26.

Weddings

June 6—**John F. Murray** x60, Akron, N. Y., and **Marilyn Mae Stauffer,** Milford, Nebr., at the East Fairview Church, Milford, by Oliver Roth.

June 7—**John Zook** 56, Hesston, Kans., and **Rosemary Stieglitz** 56, Milford, Ind., at the Eighth Street Mennonite Church, Goshen, Ind., by **Robert Hartzler** 41.

June 14—**William R. Zuercher** 52, Denbigh, Va., and **Joyce Gingerich** 58, Parnell, Ia., at the West Union Church, Parnell, by Fred Gingerich.

June 21—**Francis Miller** x59 and **Marcile Kauffman,** both of Goshen, Ind., at the Clinton Frame Mennonite Church, Goshen, by **Galen Johns** x49.

June 29—**Maynard Widmer** x42, Wayland, Ia., and **Bessie Bawel,** Wellman, Ia., at the Wellman Mennonite Church, Wellman, by Geo. S. Miller.

July 5—**Richard W. Yoder** 55, Nappanee, Ind., and **Loretta Schrock** x61, Alden, N. Y., at the Alden Mennonite Church, Alden, by **Homer F. North** x51 and David Beachy.

July 18—**Kenneth D. Yoder** and **Roselea P. Hostetler** x58, both of Harper, Kans., at the home of the bride by **Gideon G. Yoder** 52.

July 26—**Merlin E. Aeschliman** 58, Toledo, O., and **Kathleen Mae Harley** x60, Telford, Pa., at the Christopher Dock School by **J. C. Wenger** 34, uncle of the bride.

Aug. 2—**Herbert Domer,** Louisville, O., and **Wanda Longacre** 58, Bally, Pa., at the Church of the Brethren, Goshen, Ind., by Worth George.

Aug. 3—**Clarence Bassinger** 52, Dalton, O., and **Karen Martin,** Valparaiso, Ind., at the Hopewell Mennonite Church, Kouts, Ind., by **Samuel S. Miller** 32.

Aug. 8—**Peter Kiesow,** Calling Lake, Alta., and **Anna Rose Nafziger** 56, Archbold, O., at the Central Mennonite Church, Archbold, by **Jesse Short** w40.

Aug. 9—**Steven S. Hostetler** x59, Portland, Ore., and **Faye M. Nafziger** x60, Hopedale, Ill., at the Hopedale Mennonite Church by **Claud Hostetler** x46, father of the groom.

Aug. 9—**Donald F. Yoder** x59, Goshen, Ind., and **Marceil F. Hartzler** 58, Princeton, Ill., at the Willow Springs Mennonite Church, Tiskilwa, Ill., by **C. Warren Long** 29.

Aug. 9—**Dean Zehr** x60, Roanoke, Ill., and **Kathleen Imhoff** x60, Washington, Ill., at the Metamora Mennonite Church, Metamora, by **Harold Zehr** x26, father of the groom.

Aug. 15—**Vernon Yoder** x60 and **Marilyn Burkholder** both of Archbold, O., at the Central Mennonite Church, Archbold, by **Jesse J. Short** w40.

Aug. 16—**Donald L. Kleykamp,** Jr., and **Joan Hooley** pt56, both of Elkhart, Ind., at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church, Elkhart, by **J. D. Graber** 25.

Aug. 17—**Dean Hartman** 55, Wakarusa, Ind., and **Donna Barkey** 55, Mishawaka, Ind., at the Central Mennonite Church, Elida, O., by **James Detweiler** 53 and assisted by **Elno Steiner** 50.

Aug. 17—**Myron Yoder** x56 and **Julia Ann Yoder,** both of Sarasota, Fla., at the Bayshore Mennonite Church, Sarasota.

Aug. 22—**Merwyn Litwiller,** Hopedale, Ill., and **Janet Miller** 57, Millersburg, O., at the home of the bride by **John C. King** 55.

Aug. 23—**James D. Brubaker,** East Petersburg, Pa., and **Carley June Eash** 58, Parnell, Ia., at the West Union Church, Parnell, by **Herman E. Ropp** 51.

Aug. 23—**Sidney Kreider** 57, Elkhart, Ind., and **Mildred Sherk** 58, Akron, Pa., at the Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, Terre Hill, Pa.

Aug. 23—**Floyd Metz** 56, Albion, Mich., and **Patricia Ann Harris,** Detroit, Mich., at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church by Elmer Bradley Usher.

Aug. 23—**Leon Stutzman** x59, Goshen, Ind., and **Treva Swartzendruber,** Kalona, Ia., at the Lower Creek Church, Kalona, by **Roy D. Roth** 43.

Aug. 24—**D. Ernest Lehman** and **Shirley Maxine Yoder** x53, both of West Liberty, O., at the South Union Mennonite Church, West Liberty, by **Roy S. Koch** 45.

Aug. 31—**Benjamin Graber** x58, Etna Green, Ind., and **Neva Hooley,** Middlebury, Ind., at the Forks Mennonite Church, Middlebury, by **Donald E. Yoder 53.**

Aug. 31—**Richard Vandiver x59,** Elkhart, Ind., and **LaVon Springer** x60, Goshen, Ind., at the Hopedale Mennonite Church, Hopedale, Ill., by A. C. Good, grandfather of the bride.

Sept. 3—**Dalton Hostetler,** Harper, Kans., and **Donabel Spicher** 57, Kalona, Ia., at Hesston, Kans., by **Gideon G. Yoder** 52.

Goshen College Homecoming

1958

Several new features in the Homecoming program should make the occasion more worthwhile for a large number of alumni who are expected for the traditional festivities on Nov. 27-28.

New this year is a plan allowing graduates to eat dinner with their classmates in the College dining hall, Friday noon. The meal will be served cafeteria style, with special tables reserved for the various classes.

Also new is a 15 minute intermission between each period during the Friday morning classes in order to give alumni more time to visit with their professors. Teachers who have Friday morning classes are: Harold Bauman, H. S. Bender, Frank Bishop, J. Lawrence Burkholder, John Fisher, Edith Herr, J. Howard Kauffman, LaMarr Kopp, Carl Kreider, Al Meyer, E. E. Miller, Glen Miller, James Miller, Caroline Moser, J. Marvin Nafziger, Mary Alice Nofziger, Mary Royer, Edna Shantz, Verna Smith, Willard Smith, Art Smucker, Roy Umble, Lois Winey, S. W. Witmer, Olive Wyse, S. A. Yoder, John D. Zehr, Lester Zimmerman.

An exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Art Sprunger 22, will be on display during Homecoming in the Union lounge, where Art's large mural decorates the south wall. A former art instructor at GC, he is now teaching in the Goshen public schools.

A housing committee will be on duty again this year to provide overnight lodging for Homecoming guests.

President Paul Mininger will present the Thanksgiving Sermon at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Auditorium. The Thanksgiving Dinner and After-dinner Program will follow a New England theme, as interpreted through the writings of Robert Frost.

The Chorus program on Thursday evening will include selections sung by the A Cappella and Collegiate choruses, as well as a section of Romantic works sung by the combined choruses under the direction of James A. Miller. The combined choruses will sing two numbers by Bruckner, and four Psalms by Grieg. The A Cappella Chorus, directed by Dwight Weldy, will sing Bach's motet for double chorus entitled, "Sing Ye To The Lord."

Is this address correct? If not, please advise. If you are planning to move please send us your new address.

Friday's chapel service will be led by Harold Bauman, newly appointed Pastor to Students, and on Friday evening, the Lecture-Music committee has arranged for an illustrated lecture by Stan Midgley, entitled "Autumn Across America." Midgley comes highly recommended. The chairman of the lecture series at Michigan State University recently stated that Mr. Midgley "gave us one of the finest programs that we have had presented here at Michigan State during the last ten years." Single admission tickets will be available.

Friday afternoon athletics will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium when the ladies' varsity team encounters the alumni. Serving as captains of the alumni team are Charlene Clymer and Mary Etta Yoder. Alumni and varsity teams will face each other again at 3:30 when the men take to the floor.

Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College - Goshen, Indiana

MAY 7 '58

Katherine Royer, Author of New Sunday School Series, With Her Niece, Christiana Neff.

Goshen College Bulletin

Vol. LII May, 1958 No. 7

The Alumni Newsletter

EDITORIAL

Urgent and Important

President Mininger tells of a standing joke among college presidents to the effect that all the work of a president falls into two categories — that which is "urgent" and then on the other hand, that which is "important." The obvious and unfortunate result is that a president may easily spend all his days on projects which seem to be "urgent" without ever doing anything "important."

How tragically typical this is of everyone's work, from housewife and businessman to student and teacher. The urgent work and the important work are not identical, as one would suppose. On the contrary, our attention to the important things is continually put off until tomorrow, while we dash hither and yon doing things that are "urgent" but all too often, of little importance.

The Christian faith, properly understood and proclaimed, calls this tragic confusion into question. Jesus spoke to those who thought it "urgent" to provide for daily bread about the "importance" of the Bread of Life. He spoke to those who thought water from the well was "urgent" about the "importance" of Living Water. To those who were concerned about all the nice details of their religious program, he spoke about the "importance" of Justice, Faith, and Steadfast Love.

Surely in our own day the confusion is just as great. Are there not many who still believe that a man can live by bread alone —as though all he needed was a fine home, a powerful car, and a few shrubs to care for in the back yard? Are there not many who put profit in the category of "urgent" but have little time for service? Are there not many who are interested in religion but have little Faith, or others who are interested in charity but have no concern for Justice, or yet others who talk about friendship but know nothing of Steadfast Love?

Is it not true everywhere today, that the "urgent" is usually not the "important"?

But having recognized the tragic irony of our existence, let us not draw the wrong conclusions. Having seen that the "urgent" and the "important" are generally divorced, in our world, let us not suppose that we can bring them together once more.

Indeed we cannot! This confusion is so much a part of our history that it will continue to exist as long as our history continues.

There is no hope for bringing the "urgent" and the "important" together again in our world. Yet there is hope! Jesus said, "He that would be great among you, let him be the servant of all." Paul wrote, "If we have died with Christ we believe that we shall also live with him." Or again, from Peter we get the suggestion, "Come to him, to that living stone, rejected by men but in God's sight chosen and precious; and like living stones be yourself built into a spiritual house."

While the "urgent" and the "important" are permanently separated in our world, nevertheless in Jesus Christ and His Church we are again offered the opportunity of giving ourselves completely to that which is truly "important."

The Alumni Newsletter

Vol. LII May, 1958 No. 7

In This Issue

3 She Loves Little Children

5 New Faculty Publications

6 Warren Kauffman

7 Henry Weaver

8 A Story of Progress

10 Alumni Support Development Program

12 80 Year Old Alumnus Still Active

14 Letter to Doris

16 Commencement Address

The Alumni Association

President	Lloyd Hartzler 38
Vice-President	Ralph Lugbill 53
2nd Vice-President	John Litwiller 49
Secretary	Leland Bachman 39
Treasurer	Olive Wyse 26
Newsletter Editor	Virgil Vogt 54

Entered as a second-class matter, November 17, 1924, at the post office at Goshen, Indiana, under act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 17, 1924. Printed in U.S.A.

Norma Hostetler, with sketch book and binoculars, gathers illustrative material for the new "Nursery Home and Church Series," written by Katherine Royer.

She Loves Little Children With Big Questions

by Elaine Sommers Rich

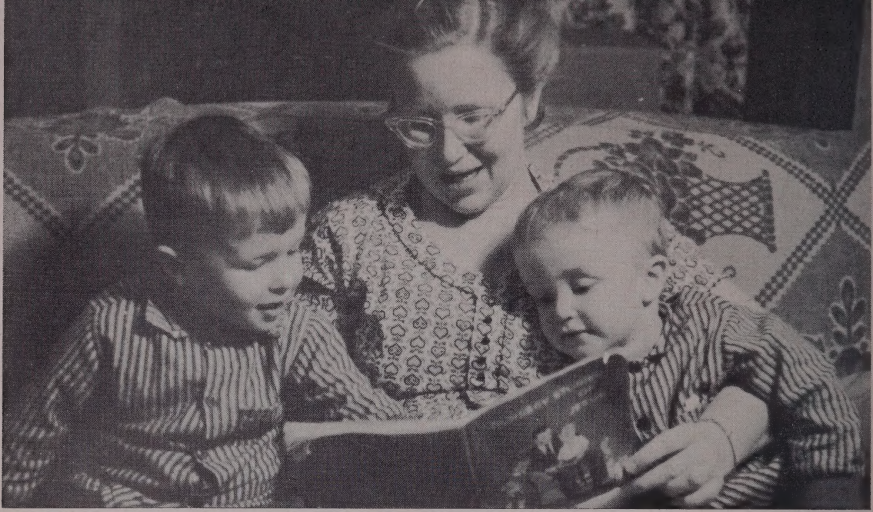
Early one Monday morning last October our three-year-old pajama-clad Jonathan came to his mother and daddy's bedroom carrying the Ronnie and Connie cutout he had received in Sunday school the day before. He had apparently slept with it. And he told us again the story of the picture.

Other parents of children using the **Nursery Home and Church Series** by Katherine Royer (GC grad of '36) can relate similar experiences. A visitor in our home spoke for many nursery parents and teachers when he said, "Isn't it wonderful to have materials like these to use with your children."

Katherine Royer says of writing preschool curriculum: "It is loving **little** children with **big** questions. It required bifocal vision—a close look at little children the writer knows personally, as well as a far look that includes all of God's children."

Preparing religious education materials for young children is a monumental task. A few of the qualifications are a scholar's knowledge of the Bible, a living experience of Christ, an understanding of little children and their lives, and the ability to communicate to children.

Katherine Royer brought to this task a lifetime of conscious and unconscious preparation. It began with her birth into the home of Isaiah '00 and Christina (Neuhauser) '07 Royer, whom she calls in her dedication "the kind of Christian teachers



Elaine Sommers Rich reads to her boys from "Nursery Stories of Jesus," one of the books in the new nursery series prepared by Katherine Royer and Norma Hostetler.

I wish for little children everywhere." Her father, well known to Goshen College alumni, was an early leader in the Mennonite Sunday School movement and pastor of the Orrville Mennonite Church for forty years. Her mother taught in the public schools of Tennessee and Louisiana for ten years before her marriage and served as superintendent of the primary department of the Orrville Sunday school for thirty-five years.

Katherine Royer lists her own happy childhood experiences with loving, understanding parents, Sunday school teachers and minister as one of the major preparations for her writing.

Katherine Royer was graduated from Goshen College in 1936 with a major in biological science. This major gave her practice in meticulous work. She taught in one-room rural schools in Wayne County, Ohio, for three years and in Orrville elementary schools for six years. During all this time she worked with preschool children in the Sunday school and studied the work of preschool departments in the various Protestant churches throughout the United States and Canada.

The Mennonite Publishing House asked her to write the nursery and kindergarten courses for the Herald Summer Bible School series and the Sunday school materials for the nursery class. When Norma Hostetler ('44, major in elementary education) was commissioned to illustrate the latter, an important working partnership began. It resulted in the first books with full color illustrations published by the Mennonite Publishing House and the first Sunday school materials for children specifically planned for conjoint through-the-week teaching by both parents and Sunday school teachers.

For six years Katherine and Norma lived and worked together to produce this series consisting of **Nursery Stories of Jesus, Nursery Songbook, Nursery Happy Times Book,** the **Take Home Pictures** and **Happy Times with Nursery Children at Home and Church** (the combined parent-teacher guide).

Katherine described the author-illustrator teamwork in the following way: "Norma and I studied hundreds of the better pre-school books for inspiration on story style and illustration. We carefully studied art techniques used in young children's books and children's responses to them. We visited various printers, observed their methods of color reproduction, discussed with them various prob-

---

It is a pleasure to publish this article by **Elaine Sommers Rich,** who is well known to many GC alumni for her outstanding work as a writer, speaker and teacher.

Following her graduation here in 1947, she served on the Goshen faculty until 1952. By studying during the summer months she was able to complete work for an M.A. degree at Michigan State by 1950.

Elaine, formerly of Kokomo, Ind., is married to Ronald Rich, a science professor at Bethel College, North Newton, Kans.

lems of producing and reproducing full color illustrations."

"Sometimes Norma illustrated a story or song after I had written or composed it. Oftentimes the illustration and story grew simultaneously as we talked and prayed about the meaning of a specific Bible verse or story for little children. Sometimes we walked in the yard, orchard, garden or meadow together to gain inspiration, ideas and subjects or background for illustrations. We carefully considered every detail on a picture to be sure it contributed to the central meaning of the illustration and desired atmosphere without distracting young children. The selection and balance of colors to create the correct mood for the words and to have the greatest appeal to young children was something to which we gave careful thought."

Another contributor to the end product was Katherine's sister, Dr. Mary Royer, professor of education at Goshen College, who as consultant shared her professional training in child development and children's literature at many points during the work. C. F. Yake and Willard Claassen served as editors; Ellrose Zook '33 as executive editor. The charming children on the cover of the parent-teacher guide are Jon and Janice Hartzler, son and daughter of John '36 and Edith Schertz '37 Hartzler, Eureka, Illinois.

A severe illness interrupted Katherine's preparation of the Nursery Series, but the Lord graciously restored her to health and enabled her to complete her task. The Mennonite Publishing House released the Series last fall, 1957.

The arduous devotion and artistry that went into it are now finding response. The wife of the secretary of the Maryland Bible Society wrote, "It's tremendous—and the best thing I've ever seen; I say that without any reservation, and the illustrations are perfect too." A Kansas mother said, "This is the Mennonite concept of discipleship expressed for the three-year-old." A Tennessee teacher wrote, "With each page I became more and more delighted with the beauty of the pictures, the beauty of the words, and their just-rightness for little children."

Through their work Katherine Royer and Norma Hostetler have carved their own niches in the gallery of children's literature. But only God's eternal eye can evaluate what this work will mean in the lives of little children.

New Faculty Publications

The Church and the Community, by J. Lawrence Burkholder. Focal Pamphlet Series No. 2. Scottdale: Herald Press, 1958. Pp. 19. 30c.

"My Amish Boyhood," by Sanford C. Yoder. In the March, 1958 **Palimpsest.** Iowa City, The State Historical Society of Iowa. Pp. 36, plus 4 pp. illustrations. 25c.

If this pamphlet by Lawrence Burkholder is typical of the entire Focal Pamphlet Series, one can say with confidence that something new and at the same time heartening is on the horizon in Mennonite publications.

Lawrence Burkholder is always stimulating. In this booklet he examines the nature of the church and her relation to the community. Recent years have witnessed a greatly increased interest in the church among theologians and others. The Mennonites have a contribution to make in this field of interest, but first they must rethink their historic position and restate it in terms that are significant for this age.

The author does this in writing for Mennonites and warns that their fellowship may become one of blood and culture instead of being a fellowship of the Spirit. His concern is how this fellowship of the Spirit may bear a prophetic message which will transform individuals and communities.

President Emeritus Sanford C. Yoder has recently been writing chapters of his memoirs. The State Historical Society of Iowa on hearing of his recent writing asked for permission to reproduce part of his first chapter dealing with his boyhood in Sharon Township, Johnson County, Iowa, which they have done in the March issue.

The entire number is devoted to this story, which is interestingly illustrated with photographs of Mr. Yoder and his parents. It is a story that will be appreciated by thousands of readers who have never known S. C. Yoder personally but who will be entertained and instructed by this intimate glimpse of an Iowa farm boy in the 1880's.

The author's remarkable memory, his picturesque language, his poetic phrases, his sense of humor, and his deep respect for the beneficent forces in rural life, combine to make this a literary production of high quality.

—Melvin Gingerich.

Warren Kauffman - - While Others Sleep He Types The Morning Paper

If some morning at two o'clock you happen to be in the 300 block west on Washington Street in Bloomington, Illinois, you are apt to meet Warren Kauffman w50. He is on his way home after finishing a day's work.

Warren's day begins at 6 p.m., when he sits down to a teletypesetter keyboard in the composing room of The Daily Pantagraph. As fingers fly and the hours wear on towards midnight, successive pages of the morning edition of The Pantagraph begin to take shape. In the morning all these stories will appear on their usual pages—and another edition of The Pantagraph will go out to homes and offices all over central Illinois.

The two story brick and concrete building in which Warren has been employed for the last three years, houses all the manysided operations which go into publishing a daily newspaper. In the basement is the press room, where the evening edition for Bloomington and Normal begins to roll about 2:45 p.m. On first floor are the main offices and the mailing department, while second floor houses editorial offices and composing room. The Pantagraph has about 40,000 daily subscribers.

Warren picks up the stories after the editors have made their final corrections and revisions and the copy is ready for publication. He sits down to type the stories at a machine which looks much like an ordinary typewriter, but its operation is vastly more complicated.

In the first place, as he is typing the story, instead of working with a simple alphabet, he is working with a rather complex code that includes 64 separate items. Furthermore, besides accuracy and speed, which concern all typists, Warren must also make sure that each line of type fits the column width exactly. This means he must vary the space between words and letters so that each line is the same length. An indicator on his machine tells him when the line is just right.

Out of his teletypesetter comes a perforated paper tape about an inch wide. He has reduced the news of the world to a series of holes in a strip of yellow paper.

Through an electrical transmitting system, the punched tape activates linotype machines in the next room. From these machines comes the metal type, ready for the press.

During the course of the evening, Warren handles all the usual items—editorial, women's news, social notes, agricultural, state, sports, national and international news. However, he finds considerable seasonal variation in the news. During basketball season for example, as many as forty-five basketball games may be reported in a single evening. The reports come in after 10:30 p.m., and must be edited and set into type before the presses begin to roll downstairs with the morning edition at 1:00 a.m.

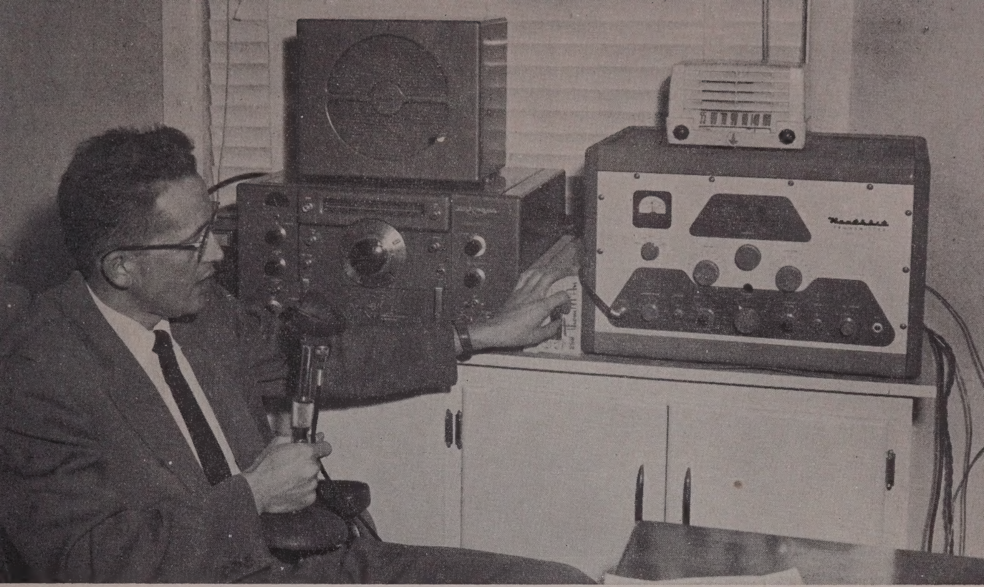
Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights are especially busy during the basketball season.

Warren and his wife, the former Maxine Litwiller, are both from the Hopedale Mennonite Church, about twenty miles west of Bloomington. At present however, they attend a new Mennonite church being started in Bloomington under the leadership of Joe Kauffman, who graduated from the Goshen Seminary in 1956. About 20 persons meet regularly at 1106 N. Livingston.

The Kauffman's have no children, and Maxine is employed in the Bloomington Mennonite Hospital.

Although Warren works at the same keyboard all night long, he says there is enough variation in the work to make it interesting and enjoyable.

In commenting on the difficulty of explaining the complicated process of type setting, Warren says, "This is the sort of job where you may know what you are doing but it is hard to explain how it is done."



Henry Weaver, Jr., amateur radio operator, makes regular calls from his study to friends in various parts of the world. He joined the Goshen faculty last fall.

HENRY WEAVER:

Scientist, Teacher, Radio Operator, etc.

by Hans Hillerbrand

"The chemists are a strange class of mortals, impelled by an almost insane impulse to seek their pleasure among smoke and vapor, soot and flame, poisons and poverty . . ."

Many alumni will remember this inscription up on the third floor of Science Hall and will agree that the penetrating smells made it an adequate description.

Since the coming of Henry D. Weaver, Jr., to the Goshen College faculty as professor of chemistry, there has been the addition of the somewhat unusual odor of 1, 3, 7-tri methyl xanthine which seems to be able to attract a number of fellow faculty members to his office several times a week.

"Hank" Weaver is one of the few GC faculty members who are not Goshen alumni (he therefore never had a chance to join the Aurora Literary Society). He came to the land of Goshen last fall from Eastern Mennonite College, where he taught in the Chemistry Department for six years.

He attended high school and two years of college at EMC, then transferred to George Washington University, where he

---

Hans Hillerbrand is instructor in history and speech this year at GC.

This article is backed by the author's own first hand observation and research. I am sure you will sense this especially with regard to 1, 3, 7-tri methyl xanthine.

Hans holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Erlangen in Germany.

He is well known to many GC alumni for the outstanding work in forensics which he did while a student here in 1951-52. He won national first place in the Interstate Oratorical Contest and three firsts in state contests.

received his B.S. in 1950. Three years later—he had been teaching at EMC full-time for two years in the meanwhile—he received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Delaware. His doctoral thesis bears the title "'A kinetic study of the corrosion of Cadmium in hydochloric acids."

No one would suspect that this scientist, who incidentally is a former merchant seaman, ardent golfer (no score revealed), and past president of the EMC alumni association, has as his hobby the field of radio. Some of his friends of the faculty—including yours truly—have long suspected that Hank W's seemingly inexhaustible reservoir of jokes must be filled through the airwaves.

Ever since the end of World War II, Hank Weaver has been a licensed radio operator first class. His study is filled with all sorts of impressive looking radio equipment. And twice a week he speaks to relatives in Puerto Rico.

This interest in the field of communications—the students here will remember a challenging chapel talk which he gave on this topic several months ago—has not remained a mere personal hobby. For two years Hank Weaver was the Secretary for Broadcasting of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. During this time the Mennonite Hour moved to Harrisonburg, Virginia, the present office building of the Mennonite Hour was purchased (you'll find a picture of this building on the Mennonite Hour calendar). Foreign radio broadcasts were also begun under his leadership.

At present Hank serves on the Children's Broadcast Committee and the Spanish Broadcast Committee of the Mennonite Hour as well as being a member of the Board of Mennonite Broadcasts, Inc. One would think that this is more than enough to keep one man busy.

If you should drop in at Hank Weaver's you'll probably find him working on his current research project undertaken with a grant from the National Science Research Foundation. It is a study of the kinetics of complex ions formation. Or he might be working on a new radio transmitter or drinking a cup of **1, 3, 7-tri methyl xanthine.** His Southern charm will surely ask you to join him.

P. S. In case you have been wondering, **1, 3, 7-tri methyl xanthine,** with added impurities, is coffee—black, aromatic coffee.

A Story of Progress

How I wish I could have seen the shower room that used to be where the Development Office is now, or the girls physical education classes swinging dumbbells in Ad 04!

Yes, times have changed. And just how much they've changed I began to realize when I probed into the past of some of our most familiar campus landmarks. Sit down some day with an elderly alumnus and begin talking about the good old days. You'll have an interesting time picturing the old places in the old ways.

For instance, can you imagine today's duplicating office being a physics lab, or a snack shop and bookstore? I think I

Leanne Fricke, who prepared this interesting feature, is a GC senior majoring in English. A local student, she is associate editor of the **Record** and is active in other important campus activities.

On this site women once twirled dumbbe
ings are held here and reams of literature are

From Shower Room To Development Office

by Leanne Fricke

could write a book (or at least a term paper) on each room in the Ad Building alone, tracing its history.

Ad 04 is another example!

When the Administration Building was built in 1904, Ad 04 was the college gymnasium. That was in the days when girls took calisthenics instead of volleyball, basketball and all the rest. Spectators lined up with backs flat against the wall to watch the annual Aurora-Adelphian basketball games and the regular men's intramurals.

Then in 1920-22 a new gymnasium was built east of the Science Hall. For the next few years Ad 04 seems to have been lost in the shuffle. As far as anyone can remember it was used for storage.

Meanwhile, the library upstairs (today's business office) was getting more and more crowded. To alleviate the problem a hole was cut in the floor by the present cashier's window and stairs were built down to the new library stacks—Ad 04.

When the new library was built in 1940, gangs of students were organized to carry the books to the new library. Students carefully filed out of the Ad Building placing their load of books in exactly the same order as they had been on the shelves back in Ad 04.

The old room was cleared out, and again some use had to be found for it.

At this point the Adelphians stepped in. For years they had been shamefacedly meeting in Science 21. You see, when the Science Building was built, the Auroras made a bid for the large lecture hall on first floor. They decorated it and bought seats for it, and since then it has been called by their name.

The Adelphians saw this as a chance to make Ad 04 into a new and beautiful Adelphian Hall. They proceeded to lower the ceiling two feet, and build a platform at the north end. They decorated the room and hung their emblem on the north wall. From that day until the winter of 1957 it was their domain—at least it went by their name. For a while—back in the days when "literary" was emphasized more than "society,"—the hall was the scene of weekly Monday night forensic literary meetings. But as the years rolled on it became better known as the general psychology classroom or the Seminary chapel, rather than the meeting place of Adelphians.

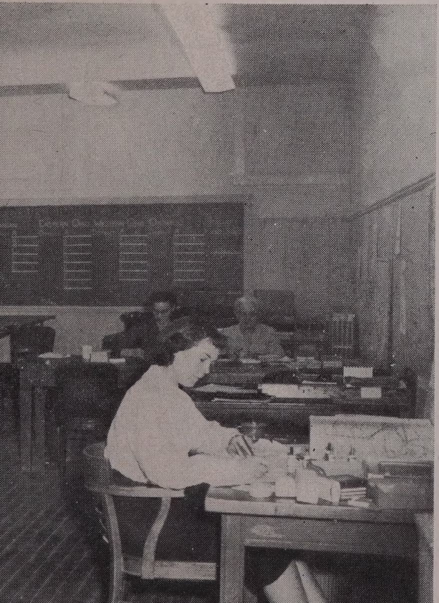
I hope all this makes you curious to take a peek into Ad 04 now. Be sure you knock first, though, because it is now the Development Program Office. During January the ceiling got patched, the floor varnished and half a dozen desks were moved in.

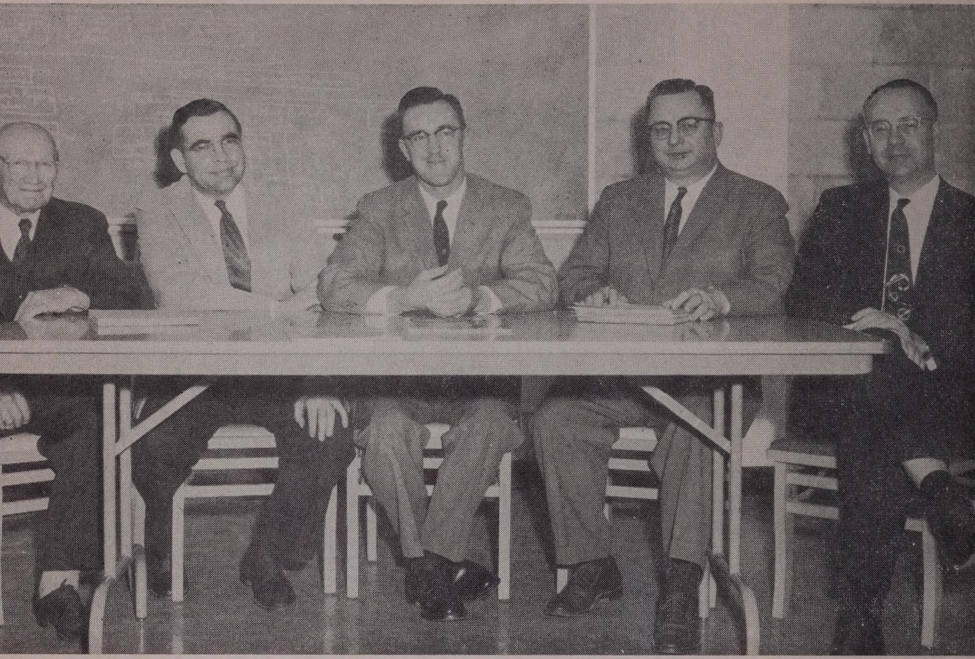
Now reams of propaganda . . . publicity copy roll out of there each day, and important looking men from miles around gather there for important looking meetings.

Rumor has it, however, that the office will only be there until May. Care to speculate on what it will be next? Maybe a television studio or faculty lounge?

From the Record.

oday important Development Program Meet-
d out each week.





Alumni Chairmen: directing the work of the Alumni Development Program are (r. to l.) Dana O. Troyer 40, international chairman, Clifford P. Martin 27, national chairman, A. P. Hallman 31, general chairman, Robert Hartzler, 41, Indiana chairman, and John Umble 01, honorary chairman.

Alumni Support Development Program

This month GC alumni over the world are participating in the Alumni Division of the Goshen College Development Program. A comprehensive organization has been set up so that each alumnus will be contacted individually during the solicitation program.

The object of the program is to supply funds which are urgently needed for the expansion of Goshen College during the next three years. The growing number of students who are seeking admission to the college provide a new challenge for increased support from the alumni of the College.

Careful studies of the Goshen College constituency reveal that many worthy students will need to be denied admission to Goshen College unless expansion is undertaken in the near future. A failure to expand would mean that by 1970 an accumulated total of about 4,000 school years would have been lost to the cause of Christian higher education because of the number of prospective students who could not be admitted to the College.

John Umble has been appointed Honorary Chairman of the Alumni Organization.

A. P. Hallman serves as General Chairman.

Umble is well known to the alumni through his long association with Goshen College, first as a student, graduating in 1901, then as a member of the faculty 1925-52, and as editor of the Alumni Newsletter 1930-52. He is also the author of **Goshen College,** a history of the college written in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary.

A. P. Hallman graduated from Goshen in 1931. He is now living in Akron, Pa., where he is president of the Miller-Hess Shoe Company. He also serves as a member of the Mennonite Board of Education and is president of Mennonite Church Buildings, Inc.

Individual contacts with each alumnus will be made in the course of the Development Program. However, the program is set up so that each alumnus who is active in the organization will need to call on only about five other alumni.

A special dinner is being held on campus May 13, to launch the solicitation in the state of Indiana. It is hoped that contacts will be made in all areas of the world sometime this month.

Where distances are too great for a personal visit, workers will use the mails and telephones to reach other alumni.

By asking each alumnus to declare what he intends to give to Goshen College in the next three years, it will not be necessary for the College to carry on the kind of annual solicitation which it has done in the past. Those who participate in the present program will not be solicited again for three years.

One of the goals of the Alumni Division of the Development Program is to secure additional funds which will enable the College to obtain and retain the best Christian teachers available.

The quality of the educational program at Goshen College is largely determined by the quality of its faculty. Over the years Goshen College has had a reputation for having a well qualified, experienced, and well trained faculty. To maintain this record will demand the utmost cooperation of all the alumni. With the growing student body the College must not only provide replacements for those who retire but must seek out new persons who can be added to the teaching force.

The faculty, in a large measure, determines the climate of scholarship on campus. The College motto, "Culture for Service," is given content and meaning by their life and work.

However, alumni gifts will not be limited to faculty improvement alone.

In addition to the improvement of faculty salaries alumni will be able to designate their gifts to any of the following: grants for research and study by faculty members, additional teaching aids and equipment for the faculty, financial aid and scholarships for worthy students, capital improvements in buildings and grounds.

Vice-chairmen for the Alumni Division of the Development Program are Frank Ebersole 04, Goshen; I. Z. Musselman x06, Gettysburg, Pa.; Edward Roupp 30, Denver, Colo.; and Robert Showalter x41, Yoder, Kans.

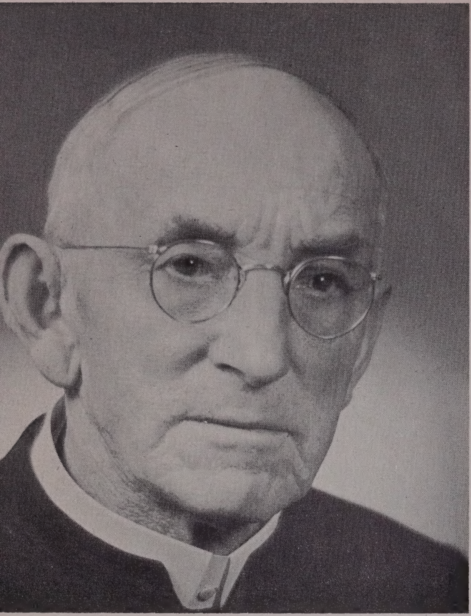
Alumni who participated in the Church Phase of the Development Program which was launched early this year will not be contacted again in the present solicitation. The remaining alumni, about 4,200 in number, are grouped in three separate organizations.

The Alumni International, with about 300 persons, have Dana O. Troyer 40, Goshen, Ind., as their chairman. Dr. Troyer is a former medical missionary in India.

C. P. Martin 27, Elkhart, Ind., is chairman of the Alumni National division. More than 2,200 persons are included under his organization. Martin is president of the First Old State Bank in Elkhart.

Indiana, with more than 1,600 alumni who were not a part of the Church Phase, will have its own separate organization, headed by Robert Hartzler 41, Goshen. Hartzler is pastor of the Eighth Street Mennonite Church in Goshen.

In addition to officers already mentioned, the Steering Committee also includes the following: Charles Ainlay 41, Goshen; Harold H. Bechtel x26, Goshen; Mrs. Don Grimes x38, Elkhart; Lloyd Hartzler 38, Elkhart; Ralph Lugbill 53, Archbold, O.; Eldon Lundquist x37, Elkhart; Harold Oyer 42, Elkhart, and Mrs. Ralph Schenk 52, Goshen.



Samuel Honderich, early student at Elkhart Institute, looks to 80th birthday in June.

80 Year Old Alumnus Still Active In Church And On His Farm

"As a side issue, to supply physical exercise, a means to supply daily needs, and to contribute to the Lord's work, we engaged in farming and dairying on a small scale." So says Samuel Honderich, aged minister and teacher of Filer, Idaho, and former student at the Elkhart Institute. On June 22 he hopes to celebrate a birthday anniversary, his 80th, and in this brief statement he has given us a glimpse into the way these eighty years have been lived, and for what purpose.

Although slightly stooped and with his face showing the lines of age, Samuel Honderich is still active and going strong. As one of his associates observed, "His zeal and ambition put many younger ones to shame."

Samuel Honderich was one of the students who arrived at the Elkhart Institute on Prairie Street one September day in 1898 to register for the "Normal" course in this newly organized school. That was sixty years ago, and N. E. Byers was just beginning his fifteen years of service to Mennonite Higher education, first as principal of the Elkhart Institute (1898-1903) and then as first president of Goshen College (1903-1913).

Like many other students in those days, after a year of training at the Institute Samuel Honderich began teaching in the public school system. He taught for two years, returning each summer for the "Review Term" which was offered for teachers by the Institute during the summer months. In the fall of 1901, he returned as a regular student in the Elkhart Institute and graduated in June 1903, with diplomas for the two year Bible course and the Latin-Scientific course.

These were eventful days for Samuel Honderich. While still a student, he was called and ordained to the ministry in his home congregation, the Clinton Brick Mennonite Church. On December 25, hardly a month after his ordination as a minister, he was married to Olivia Good of Dakota, Ill.

The church was 18 miles from Elkhart Institute, so after commencement in 1903, Samuel Honderich and his wife moved near to the church and for three years he served as a minister there while teaching in public schools. This was Samuel's home community. He was born and raised just eight miles east of Goshen. He attended a two-room school which offered some high school subjects. At the age of 17 he became a member of the Clinton Brick Church.

The ensuing years brought a variety of experiences for the Honderichs. In 1907, they went to open city mission work in Toronto, Ont. In 1911, they returned to serve the Mennonite congregation in Cullom, Ill. Then in 1914 they moved, with three small children, to the new community of Filer, Idaho, which has been their home ever since.

Last year the Mennonite Church in Filer, in which Samuel Honderich has served as a minister and teacher since its organization in Jan. 31, 1914, had a special service to recognize his 43 years of faithful gospel ministry.

One of the highlights of this special memorial service was a poem written by Miriam Sieber Lind, who was born in Filer, and was an active member of the church there before moving to Scottdale, Pa. For years the Honderichs had to walk two miles along the dusty Idaho roads to attend church and the poem recalls an incident in which Miriam, as a young girl, observed Honderich's dusty shoes one Sunday morning, and commented to her mother, "God has dusty shoes today."

All this was before the days of the supported ministry, so one can well understand why the Honderichs, "engaged in farming and dairying on a small scale." In recent years, Samuel Honderich constructed a new dairy barn, and he still milks the cows himself.

During the early days of the Mennonite settlement in Filer, life was difficult and many were commenting about how bad it looked. Some were discouraged and talked of going home. When asked how he liked Idaho, Honderich replied, "Oh, . . . Well, we came to stay!"

Over the years Samuel Honderich has had a strong interest in Christian education. He is known throughout the area for his work in Summer Bible Schools, and was an active teacher in Winter Bible Schools during the mid-twenties. The Bible schools, with a faculty of two or three, would last about six weeks and were held in various congregations throughout the Pacific Coast District Conference.

"Although the power of memory has somewhat faded," says Honderich, "I still enjoy teaching, and occasionally preaching, the everlasting Gospel for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

"I am convinced," he says, "that a life spent in laboring together with God (I Cor. 3:9) in homes, Summer Bible Schools, Christian Day Schools and Colleges, will assure us the greatest joys for time and eternity; and leave the best heritage possible to the youth of our land."

Among his many other activities and interests of his later years, Samuel Honderich says he "especially enjoys" meditating on what the Bible teaches about the end of all things and "the changes to be wrought then."

A Tribute to Samuel Honderich

Tonight, in thought, I went back to a day—
(One of those retrieved in memory's way
from childhood).
In the little church I sat,
My dartive eyes intaking this and that,
And when the Preacher came I turned to say,
*"Look, Mama, God has dusty shoes today."**
My mother smiled indulgently,
"No, dear, not God;
God's servant walked the whole way here."
Then, seeing my distress, she whispered low,
"But God walked with him all the way—I
know."

O Lord, tonight in gratitude I pray,
For him who walked the dusty road that day,
And many days, so that we might be fed,
With humbly broken ever-living bread.
In gratitude I pray his days might be,
Filled with the deeps of joy whose source is
Thee.
Tonight, Lord, I would ask of Thee to bless
With special love and special tenderness
The one whose feet were swift, but now are
slow,
Thou wilt walk with him all the way—I
know.

—Miriam Sieber Lind

---

*Every Sunday Samuel Honderich walked two miles to church.

Letter to Doris

Dear Doris,

I have spent all my life in education, teaching students in high schools, junior colleges, colleges, and universities. As a result I have learned some things in the process and have come to some very positive convictions.

You are going to college this fall, Doris, which will cost a lot of money. You will either have to work your own way, or your parents will have to pay part or all of it, or you will have to borrow money, or some rich relative will have to finance your education. However you get the money, your education must be paid for.

Let us say you have chosen a certain college, though the situation would be much the same in most American colleges. You find in the catalogue that tuition is $400 a semester, i.e. $800 a year. If you did but know it or wished to investigate, you would find that the college could not give you a year's education for $800. It must have about $1,600, though this proportion varies with colleges. This means that the college will have to hurry around to get another $800 to match the $800 you have managed to pay. Remember that is $3,200 in four years! How does the college get it?

It gets the money from interest on endowments, from gifts and contributions from various sources, from church members, from alumni funds, or wherever the president can get it. In other words the college must somewhere find an outright gift of another $3,200 which your four years will cost, quite aside from the $3,200 you are able to earn, or you have your parents pay, or which one person has loaned or given to you. And please get this: the college will never send you a bill for that $3,200. Never!

Now, Doris, of course you will thank your father or that wealthy friend for whatever he is able to do for you. You may be justly proud of yourself if mayhap you have earned every cent of your tuition, the entire $3,200. However what about that other $3,200 that the college gave you? Have you no obligation to pay back dollar for dollar your indebtedness? Why should the church members, the alumni, the various friends of the college give you $3,200 without even a promissory note or collateral of any kind?

What is your duty to these benefactors who have made it possible for you to get your education at half price? The answer is: you must do the very best you can to justify the faith that others have placed in you. If you fail, you have let them down.

When you were accepted and registered as a student, they had the faith that you would make good. If you fail in a single course, aside from some legitimate reason, you have accepted money and have failed to deliver the goods. The Greeks may have had a name for it, but in English **embezzlement** is the nearest I can come to it. It is a bad word for misappropriation of funds. You will not be prosecuted, but you should be! You should be sentenced to pay double and then get out.

No student has any moral right even to cut a class without the consent of the dean of the college. Remember that admission and attendance at the class period has been bought and paid for by the college! It is too much like the Federal Government paying farmers for the hogs they did not raise, or for acreage they did not plant to corn. How can you expect benefactors to find any exhilaration in paying for classes you did not attend? Being paid for playing hooky is preposterous. You are not playing fair. You are a poor investment.

It is just not fair to that widow in some congregation who, in response to an appeal for funds to help the college, silently but willingly put her mite into the contribution-box. It is not fair to the hundreds of other friends, rich and poor alike, who have through the years built up the institution that you might have a college education.

Emerson once said: "He is base, and that is the one base thing in the universe, to receive favors and to render none."

Think it over, Doris.

Frederic Fadner.

This letter started out as a bit of personal advice to Doris Brunk, presently a GC sophomore, from her uncle **Frederic Fadner.** Since that time however, the letter has had quite a history. It has been published in several college journals and has been read by many Dorises.

Mrs. Fadner, the former Esther Brunk, is a GC graduate of 1927. Her father, the late J. D. Brunk, was on the Goshen faculty 1906-14, 1925-26.

Frederic Fadner is retired in Crawfordsville, Ind., after forty-five years of teaching.

Student Prospects

Bare, Rita Jane, daughter of **John** and **Arletta (Roth)** x50 **Bare,** Donnellson, Ia., Jan. 20.

Buller, Myron Lee, third son of **John** and **Beulah (Schrock)** 47 **Buller,** Topeka, Ind., Jan. 24.

Drudge, Judy Elaine, third daughter of **Walter J.** 52 and **Mildred (Shoemaker)** x52 **Drudge,** Reedley, Calif., Feb. 14.

Fadenrecht, James Edward, first son, fourth child of **George** and **Florence (Blocher)** x44 **Fadenrecht,** Manhattan, Kans., Feb. 13.

Gingerich, Mark Philip, second son of **Owen Jay** 51 and **Miriam B. (Sensenig)** 51 **Gingerich,** Beirut, Lebanon, Feb. 11.

Good, Peter Lee, second son, third child of **Lloyd** w40 and **Verda (Hershberger)** x41 **Good,** Rantoul, Ill., Feb. 4.

Graber, Douglas Guy, first son, fourth child of **Elwood** 50 and **Joyce (Long)** x51 **Graber,** Stryker, O., Jan. 25.

Grasse, Mark, second son, third child of **A. Meryl** 43 and **Gladys (Landis)** 44 **Grasse,** Calico Rock, Ark., Jan. 4.

Herr, Karl Stephen, second son, second child of **H. Eugene** 54 and **Mary** 53 **(Yutzy) Herr,** Goshen, Ind., Jan. 26.

Hochstetler, Jay Jon, third son, fourth child of **Dale** x51 and **Lucile (Conrad)** 51 **Hochstetler,** Wellman, Ia., Jan. 18.

Holdeman, Bruce Kevin, first son, second child of **Ivan** 49 and **Anna (Theocharides) Holdeman,** Denver, Colo., Feb. 12.

Horst, Daniel Romein, first son, third child of **Irvin B.** 49 and **Ava (Rohrer)** 49 **Horst,** Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 16.

Hostetler, Michael Dale and Robert Daryl, twin sons of **Richard D.** 52 and **Helen (King)** x51 **Hostetler,** Corry, Pa., Jan. 27.

Krabill, Wesley Ray, third son, fifth child of **Murray** 51 and **Alta (Snyder)** x51 **Krabill,** Fredericktown, O., Jan. 29.

Landis, Douglas Alan, second son of **Jacob C.** 52 and **June Marie (Moyer)** x54 **Landis,** Perkasie, Pa., March 20.

Liechty, John Lowell, second son, fourth child of **Donald** x43 and **Lois (Erb) Liechty,** Archbold, O., Jan. 24.

Litwiller, Christina Marie, first daughter of **Floyd** x50 and **Lona (Deter)** w47 **Litwiller,** Delavan, Ill., Nov. 12.

Martin, Kevin Conley, first child of **Abner** and **Shirley (Jantzi)** x57 **Martin,** Toronto, Ont., Jan. 16.

Miller, Shari Dianne, first child of **Gerald** 59 and **Mary (Mishler) Miller,** Goshen, Ind., March 2.

Moyer, Alice Marie, fifth daughter, seventh child of **Mark E.** 48 and **Betty (Augsburger)** 48 **Moyer,** Quakertown, Pa., Feb. 28.

Mumaw, Klem Jay, third son of **Walter** 50 and **Helen (Good)** x49 **Mumaw,** Middlebury, Ind., Feb. 18.

Reeser, Gerald Lee, second son of **Clarence** x53 and **Ruth (Bixler)** x53 **Reeser,** Shedd, Ore., Oct. 27.

Reimer, Ellen Dawn, second daughter, third child of **Peter** pt55 and **Edith (Kauffman)** x51 **Reimer,** Middlebury, Ind., Feb. 28.

Rheinheimer, Kent M., second son of **Maynard** and **Mildred (Albrecht)** pt50 **Rheinheimer,** Pigeon, Mich., Feb. 10.

Slabaugh, Martha Lynn, first daughter, second child of **Daniel** 58 and **Ethel (Lehman)** 51 **Slabaugh,** Whitmore Lake, Mich., March 14.

In Memoriam

Ruth (Burkhard) Harder, daughter of **Henry** 16 and **Lydia (Lefevre)** 17 **Burkhard,** passed away on Jan. 12, at the age of thirty-eight. Her husband, Leo, is a resident of Mountain Lake, Minn. A sister, Agnes, was a student at GC last year. Mrs. Henry Burkhard moved from Ortana, Pa., to Goshen in 1955 at the death of her husband, and at present is serving on the Goshen staff.

S. Lloyd Johnson, for thirty-two years a medical doctor in Catonsville, Md., died suddenly of acute leukemia on Feb. 4, in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, at the age of 67. Johnson graduated from Goshen in 1914, and went on to Johns Hopkins Medical School where he received his M.D., in 1918. His wife is the former Mary Florence Franzen.

Elta (Wolf) Miller was born in Akron, Pa., May 20, 1893 and passed away on Feb. 14, in the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. In 1915 she was married to Orie O. Miller, well known Goshen alumni for his service to the church. Elta graduated from Goshen in 1912, and sent all five of their childrn to college here.

Harry S. Roth passed away Feb. 18, in his home which is located across Rt. 15 from Kulp Hall. Mr. Roth served as custodian at Goshen College for twenty-five years after leaving his farm work in West Liberty, O.

Weddings

Dec. 21—**Denzel Ray Short** 60, West Unity, O., and **Merna Jean Short,** West Unity, O., at the Lockport Mennonite Church by Walter Stuckey.

Jan. 25—**Stanley Boyer** 58, Elkhart, Ind., and **Marilyn Ebersole** 58, Elkhart, Ind., at the Belmont Mennonite Church by Allen Ebersole.

Feb. 22—**Donald Porzelius** x58, Secor, Ill., and **Margaret Kehr** x58, Goshen, Ind., at the Yellow Creek Mennonite Church by Wesley E. Jantz.

Feb. 23—**Donald L. Horst** 58, Elmira, Ont., and **Fay Etta Weaver** x58, Guliver, Mich., at the Maple Grove Mennonite Church by Norman Weaver, uncle of the bride.

Sommers, Cynthia Sue, first daughter, second child of **Earl** x55 and **Phyllis (Birky) Sommers,** Kouts, Ind., Dec. 19.

Stoltzfus, Arthur Ray, third son, fourth child of **Robert** x50 and **Edith (Hostetler)** x51 **Stoltzfus,** Hudson, O., Feb. 21.

Stucky, Ronald Wayne and Rodney Wayne, twin sons of **Oliver G.** and **Mary Ellen (Miller)** 48 **Stucky,** Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 31.

Swarr, Evelyn Ruth, first daughter, second child of **Paul** 52 and **Bertha (Wenger)** 53 **Swarr,** Ramat Gan, Israel, Feb. 20.

Swartzentruber, Mark Alan, first child of **Paul** 53 and **Janet (Hostetler)** 56 **Swartzentruber,** Silver Springs, Md., Feb. 17.

Troyer, Donald Dean, third son of **Harold** x56 and **Esther (Hershberger) Troyer,** Shreve, O., Jan. 17.

Weber, Louisa Ann, second daughter of **Lester** x51 and **Lydia (Diener)** 50 **Weber,** Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 4.

Witter, Michael Scott, fourth son of **Paul** 48 and **Gertrude (Moyer)** 49 **Witter,** Souderton, Pa., Dec. 27.

Yoder, Cynthia Jo, daughter of **John Mark** 50 and **Betty (Ebersole)** 51 **Yoder,** Apple Creek, O., Jan. 29.

Yoder, Roland Wayne, first son, second child of **Wayne** 57 and **Dorothy (Miller)** 53 **Yoder,** Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 17.

Zook, Sara Louise, first daughter, second child, of **Alfred** 41 and **Rosemary (Roose)** 43 **Zook,** Sunland, Calif., Jan. 29.

Is this address correct? If not, please advise. If you are planning to move please send us your new address.

Dr. Caemmerer To Present Commencement Address

Dr. Richard R. Caemmerer, chairman of the Department of Practical Theology at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., will present the Goshen College commencement address on June 2, announced President Mininger recently. Dr. Ernest E. Miller, former president of Goshen College and now serving as professor of education, will give the Baccaluareate Sermon.

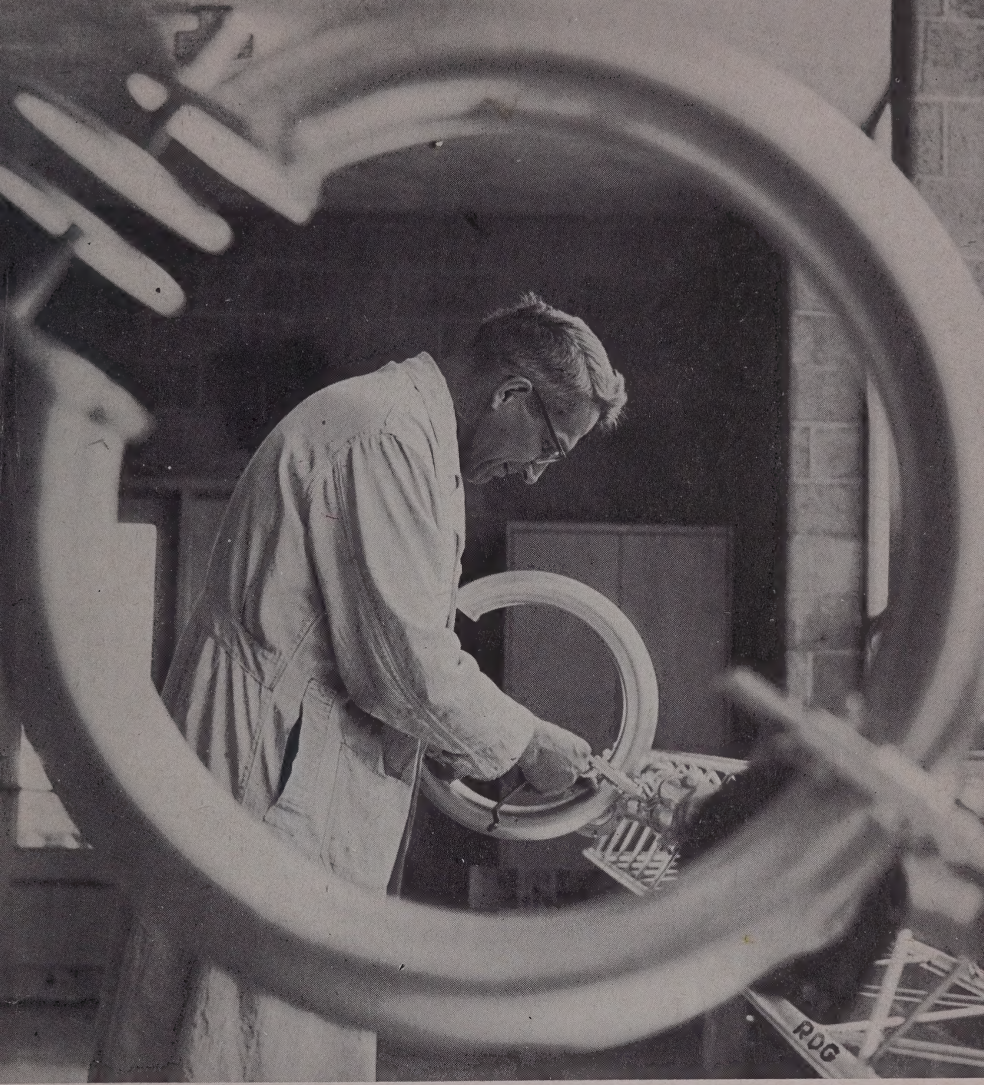
Dr. Caemmerer

Speaking at the 60th annual Goshen College commencement exercises, Dr. Caemmerer plans to use the theme, "What Kind of People Are Christians?'

Dr. Caemmerer joined the faculty of Concordia Seminary in 1940 to teach courses in preaching, after serving for more than a decade in a parish ministry in St. Louis.

Dr. Caemmerer is a member of the Curriculum Commission of the Board of Higher Education of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church and serves on the Advisory Board of Valparaiso University. Along with a host of other interests, he is also president of the St. Louis Bach Society and chairman of the St. Louis Conference Group on the Aging.

The Alumni Banquet is scheduled Saturday evening, May 31, at 6:00 p.m. in the Memorial Dining Hall.



J. F. Swartzendruber Prepares New WGCS Broadcasting Antenna

Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College - Goshen, Indiana
JUL 16 '58

Goshen College Bulletin

Vol. LII July, 1958 No. 9

The Alumni Newsletter

EDITORIAL

What Kind of Leadership?

It is often said, that in our colleges of today we are training the leadership of tomorrow. If this is true, and it usually is, then we must think carefully about our concept of leadership. Is it truly Christian?

On questions of leadership, there is a sharp divergence between the way of Christ and the way of the world. And the importance of this difference is suggested when we recall that the great recorded temptations of Jesus were on questions of leadership. Would Jesus exercise his leadership after the manner of the world, or would he exercise it after the manner of the Suffering Servant of God? This is the question he struggled with on the desert. His final answer was the Cross!

Jesus told his followers that their leadership, like his, should be exercised through a cross of suffering. But they had great difficulty in getting away from the prevailing concepts of world leadership.

This difficulty provided the setting for one of Jesus' most direct discourses on the subject, when he said, "You know that those who are supposed to rule over the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great men exercise authority over them. But it shall not be so among you; but whoever would be great among you must be your servant, and whoever would be first among you must be slave of all. For the Son of Man also came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many."

The contrast made here is between those who exercise authority over others and those who allow others to exercise authority over them. It is a contrast between those who order the lives of other men so that their own ends are served, and those who order their own lives so as to be of service to other men. The Christian leader is different both in his methods and in his objectives.

Faculty, students, and alumni of the church-related college ought to think carefully about leadership. As members of a college community, they are constantly urged by society at large to prepare men and women who can effectively exercise authority over their fellows. While on the other hand, from the church comes the call to prepare men and women who can effectively give themselves as "slaves of all."

Goshen College has clearly stated its own position on this question in the catalogue. "The guiding principle in determining the values which the faculty considers most worth striving for . . . is discipleship, the transforming of the whole of life after Christ. . . . Life is to be lived with friend or foe according to the ethic of the love of Christ who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

The constant challenge, of course, is to have the same kind of thing said in the classroom as is said in the catalogue, and to realize among the alumni a leadership which does not seek to exercise authority but to be of service.

The Alumni Newsletter

Vol. LI July, 1958 No. 9

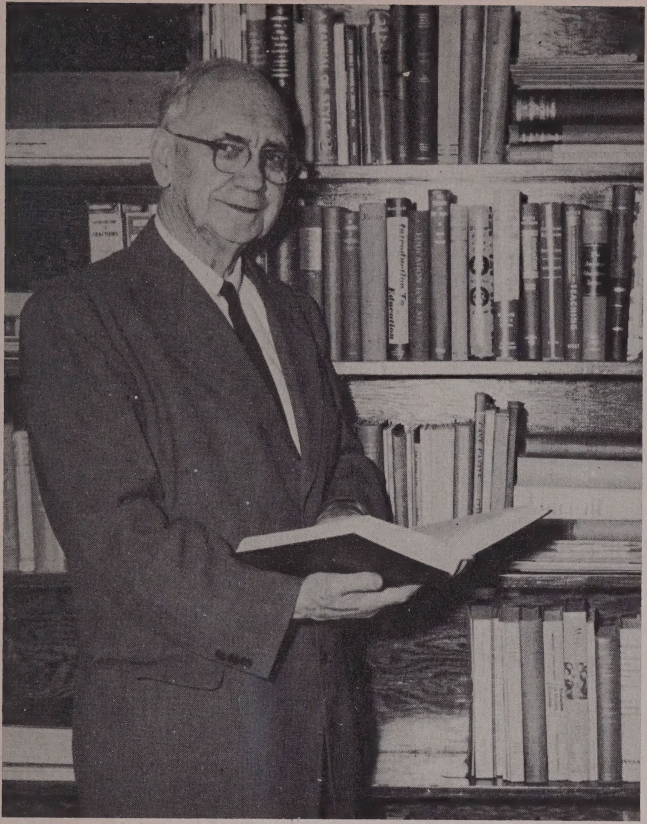
In This Issue

2 What Kind of Leadership?
3 Tribute to Silas Hertzler
7 Educational Broadcasts on WGCS
10 New Faculty Appointments
12 Mrs. Farmwald Sells Stories
13 In Memoriam
14 Personals
15 Student Prospects
16 It Takes Loyal Alumni

The Alumni Association

President	Lloyd Hartzler 38
Vice-President	Ralph Lugbill 53
2nd Vice-President	John Litwiller 49
Secretary	Leland Bachman 39
Treasurer	Olive Wyse 26
Newsletter Editor	Virgil Vogt 54

Entered as a second-class matter, November 17, 1924, at the post office at Goshen, Indiana, under act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 17, 1924. Printed in U.S.A.



1957—Dr. Hertzler is known to be "concerned about the quality of education."

A Tribute to Silas Hertzler

by Mary Royer

Dr. Hertzler, as one of your colleagues in Division V and as a representative of the staff and faculty of Goshen College, it is my privilege to pay you tribute as a pioneer in Mennonite higher education.

First you were a pioneer Mennonite student. In days when few in our congregations were going far beyond the elementary school we have heard how you, Silas Hertzler, graduated from Towson High School in Baltimore County, Maryland, and came to Goshen College to prepare to be a teacher.

We know that following your graduation here and your three years of teaching in an all-grade rural school in Iowa and a

1917—Silas Hertzler earns his B.D. at Yale Divinity School.

Mennonite collegiate institute in Manitoba, you began your pioneering as a Mennonite graduate student at Garrett, Yale, Columbia, Union, Chicago. Among your favorite teachers were Monroe in history of education, Coe in religious education, Gates and Thorndike in psychology, Bagley and Kilpatrick in philosophy of education, Spaulding and Hill in administration. We are glad that you, Silas Hertzler, the Mennonite teacher and graduate student, listened to them, observed, and learned from them, but that you always maintained a critical and Christian independence of thought which is a challenging characteristic of your scholarship to this day.

That Dr. Hertzler could hold a progressive point of view in higher education and at the same time vigorously oppose many of the assumptions of the progressive school of education is evidenced in his design of a pioneering program for a four-year-college education for elementary teachers at Goshen which included two years of broad general education, and which helped to crystallize this as a plan for all Goshen college majors. And so Goshen became one of the first small liberal arts church colleges to experiment with this pattern of college curriculum.

Dr. Hertzler is also a pioneer among the now rapidly growing body of trained Mennonite research scholars. He himself was a Sterling Scholar at Yale and earned at one of America's oldest universities the highest degree to be conferred, upon the basis of his class work and his research in the history of the rise of the public high school in Connecticut. Dr. Hertzler's recently published Hertzler-Hartzler genealogy is a tribute to his painstaking and careful work as a research scholar.

As a pioneer in American Mennonite higher education, Dr. Hertzler is the first of our present faculty to hold the degree doctor of philosophy. He is the seventh professor of an American Mennonite college faculty to earn a doctor's degree and the fourth to receive a doctor's degree from an American university. You will be interested in knowing his predecessors. Melvin Gingerich of the Mennonite Research Foundation tells me that C. Henry Smith, Willard Smith's uncle and a teacher at Goshen, was the first American Mennonite to earn this degree in 1907. S. K. Mosiman of Bluffton College was second, also in 1907. Third was S. F. Gingerich of Goshen in 1909, Melvin Gingerich's uncle. Then came John Thierstein of Bethel in 1910; Peter Epp, Bluffton, 1912; J. E. Hartzler, 1924; and Silas Hertzler, 1927.

On the Goshen faculty Dr. Hertzler was a pioneer as a world traveler too. When I was a student at Goshen the biggest block of our staff came from as far away as Iowa, but Dr. Hertzler was an easterner who had been around the world. Following World War I he was a relief worker in Lebanon. For most of two years he was in charge of an orphanage at Sidon with about 150 children ranging in ages from preschool to 15. Dr. Hertzler brought to us in his classes scholarship, practical experience, a world

---

Mary Royer, professor of education, presented this tribute to Dr. Hertzler at the annual Faculty-Staff Banquet held this year on April 24, in the Alumni Memorial Dining Hall.

Miss Royer, who has been on the Goshen College faculty since 1933, holds an M.A. from George Peabody College for Teachers, and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University. She has also studied at the University of Chicago and Columbia University. Her undergraduate work was done at Goshen.

view, Christian conviction, and an example of service, industry, and determination.

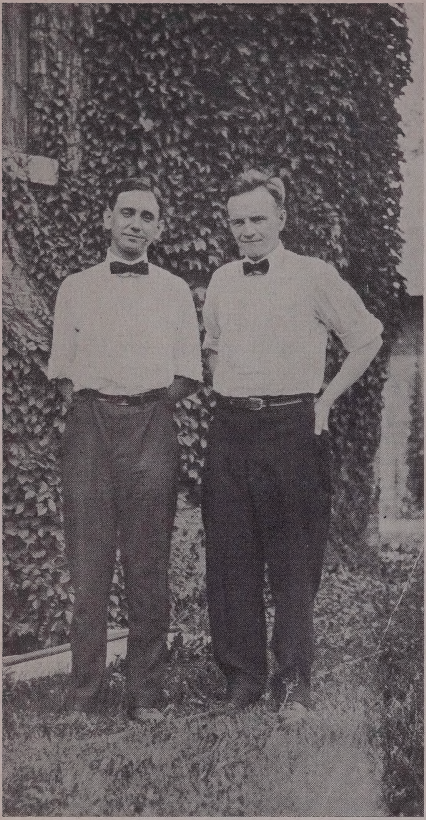
I asked Dr. Hertzler the other day how he happened to choose teaching as his life service. He said, "I really don't know except that I just always liked to teach." He could have added, "And because I have always liked to learn." For he tells me that he knew the Greek alphabet before he started to school! "How did you happen to learn that?" I asked him. "My father," he replied, "had studied Greek, and he taught me." Dr. Hertzler's father was his inspiration in securing an education, for his father too was a teacher and had graduated from the Quaker Maplewood Institute in Pennsylvania.

As a student I benefited from Dr. Hertzler's applied scholarship in pioneering in teacher education at Goshen College where I studied to become a secondary teacher. When the college planned to enlarge its services to elementary teachers, Dr. Hertzler recruited me as a prospective college teacher. The preparation for this work in my graduate studies, my public school teaching, and now these twenty-five years of teaching at Goshen have been full of privilege and challenge. I am grateful for the opportunity Dr. Hertzler gave me to share in this part of the work of God's harvest field by teaching teachers who can go throughout the world with preparation to teach and with the message of faith, hope, and love in Christ. In my work it is a source of encouragement and inspiration to know that Dr. Hertzler is just as concerned about the quality of education of an elementary school child as he is about the education of a college student. It has also been interesting to observe that while Dr. Hertzler believes the church has an obligation to make available a Christian education for every age level, at the same time he has worked diligently to upgrade public education through teacher education.

All of us who are Dr. Hertzler's students know his impatience with anything less than our best academically. When we had given that, then he was very generous and tolerant of our ineptitudes and assured us that he knew we could succeed. Indeed sometimes we wondered whether we deserved all the confidence he placed in us new teachers.

I am glad that Dr. Hertzler has not been unduly impressed by the difficulty of an unexpected crisis. His ability to smooth troubled waters has kept the blunders of many a student teacher from precipitating a problem in public relations. Dr. Hertzler's common sense, friendliness, thorough scholarship, and excellent professional background have created a respect for his judgment in community, state, and nation. Our admission into the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and now also the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, was possible because of the fundamentally sound public relations Dr. Hertzler creat-

1913—Silas Hertzler (r) and J. E. Linscheid, both of whom were teachers in the Mennonite Collegiate Institute, Gretna, Manitoba



1922—Goshen College professors, Silas Hertzler (l.) and A. E. Kreider pause for a picture in front of the Administration Building.

ed which made available to our college the good will and the resources of the public schools of northern Indiana which provide a laboratory for our teacher education program.

In my own graduate studies I have learned by observation and conversation with other college teachers the remarkable working relations we have as a faculty at Goshen, both in general and in my own particular department. I have often remarked that the academic freedom I have enjoyed is so complete and important to me as a college teacher that it helps to make up for the lack of physical resources which limit the work of a small church college. Dr. Hertzler used to teach us in class that there are three prerequisites for a climate favorable to good learning and teaching: a task, a plan, and freedom to perform it. These essentials he provided.

Dr. Hertzler, you have been a pioneer in Mennonite higher education for about a half century. Now you will continue to be a pioneer in retiring from active work in it. Here at Goshen along with President Emeritus S. C. Yoder, Professor Emeritus John Umble, and Professor Emeritus Walter Yoder, you will be Case Study No. 4 for young Mennonite social science research workers who join with many other American sociologists to study American national and institutional retirement policies and plans. What you have to teach about retiring is very important to an increasing number of us who are rapidly approaching your status. Maybe you will be pioneering for us as I understand Dr. Alonzo Myer is at New York University in organizing a teacher-placement agency for retired college teachers. If you are as successful in this as in your placement of Goshen College graduates, we may all be like Professor John Umble. I learned today from a friend of Professor Umble's that he has received an offer of a college teaching position in the south for next year with a salary of $5000; but he is too busy to accept it.

We thank you, Dr. Hertzler, for the high standards you have set us by your example in serving Christ and His church through your willingness to pioneer in Mennonite education as student, research scholar, teacher, administrator, and now professor emeritus.

The members of your Division V have asked me to present you in token of their need for your ongoing counsel, prayer, and support this 1958 book in your favorite field which we know you have wanted to read, "Philosophy of Education for Our Time," by Mayer, and this money for a continuing membership in one of your favorite learned societies, the Philosophy of Education Society. We need the wisdom which your rich experience and your continued study can give us.

Radio Control Room: new equipment similar to that pictured here, will be installed for the operation of WGCS, the new FM station at Goshen College. Students above are enrolled in the Radio Workshop, Stuart Lehman (l.) and Fancheon Emmert occupy the Control Room (foreground), while Palmer Becker (l.) and Sophia Keens are in the Broadcasting Studio.

Educational Broadcasts Planned for WGCS

by Henry Weaver

A graduate usually learns the news of a major new feature on the campus with mixed emotions. He is proud that his school is advancing and keeping pace with modern education, and he is just a little bit jealous that he had to go through college without this new advantage or opportunity.

Fortunately for many alumni, the establishment of radio station WGCS on the Goshen College campus, will bring advantages to many former GC students as well as to those who are now in college. That is because most alumni living in a 25 mile radius of the college will likely be able to hear this station and therefore know what is going on at the College. Once more they will be able to breathe the cultured atmosphere of the ivy covered walls as it is beamed to them from the new 80 foot tower beside the Union Auditorium.

Radio Station WGCS is a 250 watt FM station that is possible because of a law passed several years ago by the Federal Communications Commission which provides for the establishment of educational radio stations operating on the FM band. These stations are now established or being established by colleges, universities and school systems throughout the United States. They can operate any hours they choose and have practically no restrictions placed on them except that they cannot be operated for profit or for commercial purposes. In other words on WGCS there will be no commercials!

It would be nice if WGCS could be heard on the AM band as well as FM, but the regular broadcast band is already so crowded with stations that educational stations are allowed only on the FM band. There is an advantage in this however, because technically and legally, an AM station cannot be a true hi-fidelity station, but an FM station must be hi-fidelity. Therefore, when you hear music on WGCS it will be of the highest quality.

If you live less than 25 miles from Goshen and have a good FM radio you will probably be able to hear WGCS without difficulty. If you cannot hear it (after operation has begun) the addition of an outside antenna will likely correct the problem. With sensitive FM sets and directional outside antennas, some people will be able to hear WGCS for distances much greater than 25 miles. The only way to find out if it is possible to hear it at a given point 50, 75 or 100 miles from Goshen is to try and see!

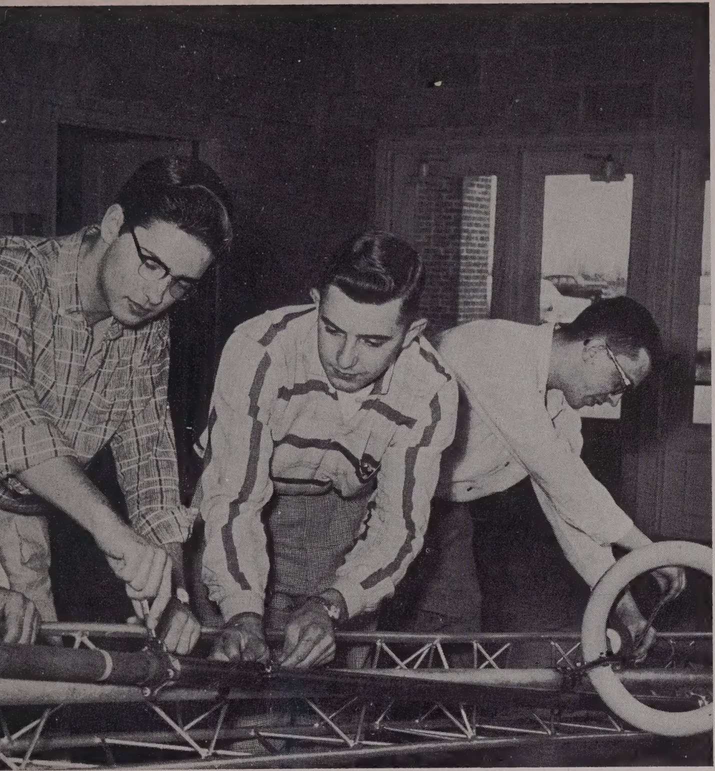
WGCS will begin regular operation soon after the beginning of school next fall. It will operate on a frequency of 91.1 Mc. During the summer some features such as Sunday services and other special programs may be carried.

There are several functions that the new radio station should fulfill. First, it is intended to provide an educational service to the community. Detailed plans are not yet complete as to what features will be carried, but there are many possibilities. For example, music students might feature explanations of great music, or home economics classes might cover items of interest for homemakers. It is possible that actual classroom situations might be broadcast, but it must be emphasized that no definite plans are made for this at present.

The possibilities of what can be done are almost unlimited when the resources of an educational community like Goshen College are coupled to a mass medium of communication like radio.

Undoubtedly, the listening audience will be able to exert considerable influence on what is heard, so if you are in listening range of the station do not hesitate to let the Public Relations department of the College know what you would like to hear.

Consideration is also being given to broadcasting "in-school" material. This means programs prepared for grade school children would be broadcast and classes in school would listen to such programs as a group. There is an abundance of material available for this purpose and the educa-



WGCS Antenna: the antenna tower is here given the finishing touches by J. F. Swartzendruber (l.), and a crew of student assistants (l. to r.) Stanley Brunk, Dale Sloat, and Donald Lantz.

tion department of the College is also capable of producing some worthwhile series.

A second major function of WGCS should be for training students. Radio experience is desirable for seminary students, speech students and any others that may have occasion to use radio in the future. Classes in homoletics, speech and creative writing should find this a powerful tool for learning.

It is also hoped that this station will prove to be useful in keeping the community informed about the college functions which occur on the campus. Many special events will be broadcast, thus making it possible for the parent who stays at home with the babies to hear the program too.

Some of the programing will be simply for the purpose of providing worthwhile listening. It is a pleasure to be able to hear good music, have someone else turn the records for you and at the same time be told what is being heard, all without a single commercial. Present plans call for this type of listening every evening on WGCS.

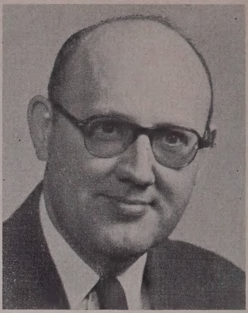
So if you are in listening range you better get the FM section of your radio repaired so you will be all set for good listening this fall.

Henry Weaver Jr., joined the Goshen College faculty last fall. He holds a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Delaware, and did his undergraduate work at Eastern Mennonite College and George Washington University.

For two years, Henry Weaver was secretary for Broadcasting of the Mennonite Board of Missions and continues to serve as a member of the Board of Mennonite Broadcasts, Inc. He has a long standing interest in radio communication and is a licensed radio operator himself.

Irene Hersberger

John C. Wenger



Karl Massanari

New Faculty Appointments and Sabbatical Leaves

Nine persons will be added to the ranks of the Goshen College faculty this fall, President Mininger announced recently. Two have been granted sabbatical leaves, and four others have been given leave of absence for study and writing.

Harold Bauman has been appointed student pastor and instructor in Bible. He comes to the faculty after eleven years as minister in the Orrville Mennonite church. Since 1954 he served as bishop there, and more recently was elected moderator of the Ohio and Eastern Mennonite Conference. He earned three degrees from Goshen, the B.A. in 1946; the Th.B. in 1947; the B.D. in 1956, and has also studied at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Vera Good will be assistant professor of education. For eight years she has taught in Ontario schools. She served three years under Mennonite Central Committee in India and Pakistan, and was associated with a Kitchener business firm for nine

James A. Miller

Harold Bauman

Amy Hunsberger

Carolyn Moser

years. Miss Good is a graduate of Goshen College (B.A. 1952), and Northwestern University (M.A. 1954).

Irene Hershberger has been appointed administrative assistant to the dean of the seminary. She is a graduate of Goshen College, (1947), and has been on the faculty as assistant professor of commerce since 1950. She holds the M.S. in Education from Indiana University.

Amy Hunsberger will join the faculty in January 1959, as assistant dean of women. At present she is serving under MCC in a children's home in Germany. She is a former school teacher from near Waterloo, Ont., and graduated from Goshen in 1956.

James A. and **Helen Miller** will teach music at Goshen next year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller served on the faculty of William Carey College (Miss.) last year. Jim, a former resident of Meadville, Pa., graduated from Goshen in 1952. After two years of I-W service in Ann Arbor, he stayed on at the University of Michigan to secure the M.Mus. in 1956. Mrs. Miller attended Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., and the University of Michigan to earn the B.M. and M.Mus. in piano. She has appeared with the Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and University of Michigan orchestras.

Caroline Moser joins the faculty as instructor in commerce. She comes to Goshen after teaching for two years in her home town, Beaver Falls, N. Y., and for two years at Rockway Mennonite School (Ont.). She graduated from Goshen in 1954.

Marvin Nafziger, who has been teaching at GC part-time this year, will join the Goshen College faculty full-time this fall as instructor in Bible. He is studying this summer at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. As a student at Goshen, Marvin earned the B.A. in 1948, the B.D. in 1954, and M.R.E. in 1957. He taught four years at Bethany Christian High School, Goshen.

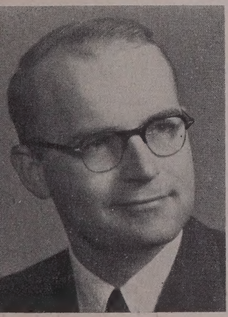
John Howard Yoder, Wooster, O., will be visiting lecturer in theology next year, teaching courses in the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries program. After graduating from Goshen in 1947, Yoder went to Europe where he studied at Basel University (Th.D. 1958), taught part-time in the European Mennonite Bible School in Basel (1951-56), and served in various capacities for MCC and MRSC.

John D. Zehr will join the faculty as instructor in Bible. He is the veteran of eight years service as pastor of the Calvary Mennonite Church in Los Angeles, Calif. A native of Manson, Ia., and the father of four, he is a graduate of both Hesston and Goshen Colleges, having completed his Th.B. work here in 1949.

Sabbatical leaves have been granted to **Karl Massanari,** professor of education, and **J. C. Wenger,** professor of theology.

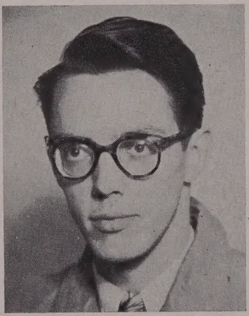
Others who will be given leaves in 1958-59 are **Norman Kraus,** assistant professor of Bible, **Lois Gunden,** associate professor of French and Spanish, **Ralph Wade,** assistant professor of music, and **Alta Schrock,** professor of biology.

Marvin Nafziger



John David Zehr

John Howard Yoder



Vera Good

Author and Mother: Wilma (Miller) Farmwald 47, types copy for short stories in her home near Goshen, while the children look on with interest (l. to r.) Jay Alan, Patty and Johnny.

Mrs. Farmwald Sells Short Stories and Raises Family of Four Children

Sprinkle several characters into a simmering plot, add a dash of inspiration and a pinch of imagination, and you have several of the main ingredients for cooking up a short story.

Aside from the thousand-and-one daily tasks in running a household with four lively children, ages eight months to six years, Mrs. Marvin Farmwald '47 has found time to become a successful short story writer of religious fiction.

About three years ago Mrs. Farmwald, sparked by the urge to do something creative while earning some "pin money" at the same time, embarked upon what she prefers to term a "very modest" literary career.

Her first two tries at short story writing were rewarded with polite rejection slips from the publisher, but the third one was accepted and she has been marketing them regularly since then.

At the end of a busy day, when the children are all silently slumbering and the TV screen is darkened, and a deep quiet surrounds their brown-shingled home on Bashor Chapel Road west of Goshen, Mrs. Farmwald rolls a sheet of copy paper into her typewriter, dons her thinking cap and rolls up her sleeves for the work at hand.

Ideas for plots which have been mentally filed away for the occasion begin to take shape in the form of several characters, which may be drawn from real life, entirely imaginative, or a blend of both.

In the opening and ensuing introductory paragraphs, Mrs. Farmwald creates the mood for the reader with a picturesque background or interesting situation, and lets her characters come alive and take over the story from there.

Usually her stories revolve around two main characters, which is about the limit in short story framework.

Her stories use the simple, wholesome themes of everyday life. Some of them are designed for young adults on themes of social standards, and adjustments to married life. Her children's stories sometimes teach tolerance of others.

One characteristic is a happy ending in which virtue triumphs and the plot problem is resolved through faith and religious belief.

From the time the first word is written until the final punctuation mark is placed, and the story is proof-read and sealed in an envelope addressed to the Mennonite Publishing House, Scottdale, Pennsylvania, about four hours have elapsed.

Mrs. Farmwald has sold nearly 30 short stories to date, several of which have been published in other magazines with a second copyright. For her endeavors, she receives from $5 to $10 per story along with a bonus after a certain number have been accepted.

Formerly from Hesston, Kansas, Mrs. Farmwald, the former Wilma Miller, graduated from GC in 1947 and taught for several years at Chamberlain School in Goshen.

Two literary highlights were serials, the first one in six installments about a Negro boy and racial problems in a western setting. The second serial, published in 16 chapters, was an inspirational story of a young girl of humble origin who made her way by perseverance to become a prominent physician.

Since the arrival of their fourth child, eight-month-old Mark Ellis, Mrs. Farmwald has been too busy with household chores to do much writing. Jay Alan, aged six, starts to school this fall, Patty is four and Johnny two.

Her husband, Marvin, office manager at Cobb's Hatchery in Goshen, encourages her writing but remains a silent partner in the actual enterprise. Formerly of Plain City, O., and GC grad of 1950, Marvin met his wife while a student here.

Mrs. Farmwald has not ventured into the novelette or short play and holds no illusions about her stories being children's "classics." However, she has met one of the measures of success— that of exchanging stories for cash.

"I can't do fancy needlework and I'm not much of a gardener, but I do enjoy writing short stories. Almost everyone could, if they tried. There are many other writers here in Goshen who have successfully sold more articles," she added in closing.

—Adapted by permission from the Goshen News.

In Memoriam

Ruth (Vrbanac) Blosser, wife of Ellsworth Blosser 48, died suddenly on May 1, less than a year after their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Blosser were returning home from choir practice when Ruth died of an acute form of pneumonia. Ellsworth is a research chemist at Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, O.

Levi O. Albrecht w06, passed away on May 7, at his home near Morton, Ill. Born near Tiskilwa, Ill., in 1885, he had farmed in the Morton area for 44 years. He was a member of the Morton Mennonite church and served there as Sunday School superintendent and teacher for many years.

Gordon J. Staub x40, passed away January 25. At the time of his death, he was 38 years old and Treasurer of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation. He is survived by his wife, Teaucy (Baigham) and four children.

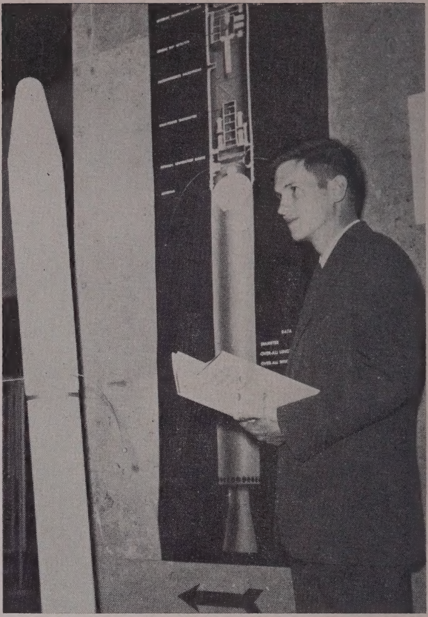
Personals

Gingerich Active in IGY

Owen Gingerich 51, director of the astronomical observatory at American University, Beirut, Lebanon, has been participating in the International Geophysical Year program. Recently he lectured on the IGY for the United States Information Service. His picture taken during the lecture was widely distributed for use in the Middle East newspapers. One of his lectures on American artificial satellites was broadcast by the Voice of America in the Middle East.

His own IGY research project is making daily photographs of sun spots, the information from which he uses to edit a monthly sun-spot bulletin. Recently he also edited a summary of meteorological data gathered in Beirut during the last eighty years.

Gingerich plans to attend the International Astronomical Convention sponsored by IGY in Moscow next month. Then the Gingerichs will return to Massachusetts in September, where he will teach astronomy at Wellesley College in 1958-59.



Owen Gingerich lectures on American artificial satellites as part of IGY program in Beirut, Lebanon

Personals

Kreider Addresses Alumni Reunion in Eastern Penn.

by Dorothy Zeiset

On Saturday evening, May 3, Goshen Alumni from the East gathered for their annual banquet, held this year at Christopher Dock High School near Lansdale, Pennsylvania. Waiting to serve the ham dinner, the school dietitian may have felt like Martha when Mary preferred talking with Jesus to coming to the table. So many old friends met there and so little time was available for bringing each other up to date.

At the brief business meeting Willis Breckbill 54, secretary-treasurer, read a short report which, using words instead of figures, would say, "My God shall supply all your needs." Dr. Paul Brenneman 44, of Doylestown was chosen president-elect for next year. This year's president, Paul Witter 48, introduced the toastmaster, J. N. Weaver, who works for CARE organization. He in turn presented the ladies' sextet, Romaine Sprunger 50, Maxine Troyer Derstine 45, Lucille Yoder Gotwals x52, Thelma Derstine Swartzentruber 51, Dorothy Steinly x54, and Ruth Alderfer Hertzler 48. "Lift Thine Eyes," from Elijah, was one of the fine selections given by the sextet.

Dean Carl Kreider of the Goshen College faculty, told us about his work in establishing the liberal arts college as the first project in building up International Christian University in Tokyo. His eight years of experience at Goshen College helped him create a school being envisioned by other of the world's leading Christian educators. The task—set up an educational program designed to develop leaders for the Christian church in Japan; the work—65 faculty members, 600 students, 108 modern classrooms organized into a good college; the results—future times will surely prove the school an asset to all the world, both materially and spiritually.

Besides showing a number of his pictures of the University and of our fellow alumni in Christian work in Japan, Dean Kreider showed pictures of the newer buildings of Goshen College, plus sketches of the new chapel and seminary buildings. Following a twilight scene on the Elkhart River (some almost thought they were walking there again), Abram Hallman 31, of Akron, Pa., alumni development chairman, appealed to us to help support Goshen College, especially in meeting needed expansion.

Rev. John Sprunger x50, pastor of the East Swamp Mennonite Church, near Quakertown, Pa., read to us John 15:1-11. He remarked that being a disciple is a privilege; for us to live is Christ. Disciples are followers, imitators, learners, message-bearers. Singing the Alma Mater and praying a prayer together closed the evening's program.

Student Prospects

Berg, Timothy Garber, fourth son, sixth child of **Ford** 45 and **Rebecca (Garber)** x49 Berg, New Holland, Pa., May 11.

Birky, Charlene Kay, third daughter of **Harley** 40 wbs and **Miriam (Moyer)** 50 **Birky,** Kouts, Ind., April 5.

Burkholder, Samuel Paul, first son, third child of **J. Richard** 52 and **Susan (Herr)** 52 **Burkholder,** Willow Street, Pa., April 1.

Buschert, John Ross, third son of **Robert C.** x49 and **Joy (Martin)** x50 **Buschert,** Parsippany, N. J., April 19.

Culp, Charles Kent, adopted son of **Lester** x42 and **Inez (Oberholzer) Culp,** Goshen, Ind.

Ebersole, Stephen Ray, fourth son, fifth child of **Donald E.** x41 and **Marjorie (Alshouse) Ebersole,** Sterling, Ill., March 20.

Fisher, Lowell Robert, second son, fourth child of **Robert** 41 wbs and **Rachel (Swartzendruber)** x43 **Fisher,** Iowa City, Ia., April 5.

Good, Daniel Joseph, fourth son, seventh child of **Ira D.** x51 and **Mary Ann (Slabach)** pt49 **Good,** Delphos, O., April 1.

Hartman, Rita Lynn, daughter of **Harold** x52 and **Catherine (Bohn) Hartman,** Elkhart, Ind., March 21.

Heinsman, Kristen Marie, first child of **Bill** and **Melba (Schlatter)** 57 **Heinsman,** Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2.

Hess, Rhonda Janette, third daughter, fourth child of **John H.** 47 and **Ruth (Bechtel)** 48 **Hess,** Toronto, Ont., May 5.

Hostettler, Linda Jean, first daughter, second child of **Wendel** x50 and **Phylis (Hoover) Hostettler,** Orrville, O., April 11.

Kenagy, Susan Yake, first child of **Cliff** x57 and **Lois (Yake)** 48 **Kenagy,** Albany, Ore., May 8.

Klassen, Jarold Tyler, first son, first child of **William** 52 and **Marilyn (Horst)** 53 **Klassen,** Elkhart, Ind., May 12.

Leatherman, Duane Charles, first child of **David C.** and **Julia (Steiner)** 56 **Leatherman,** Elkhart, Ind., May 3.

Lederach, Deborah S., second daughter, third child of **Paul M.** 46 and **Mary K. (Slagell) Lederach,** Scottdale, Pa., April 8.

Martin, Daniel Laurence, second son, fifth child of **H. James** x49 and **Anna (Swartzendruber)** x49 **Martin,** Montevideo, Uruguay, April 24.

Mellinger, Geoffrey Daniel, second son of **Erwin** 57 and **Alta (Roth)** x53 Mellinger, St. Louis, Mo., April 17.

Meyers, Wendy Sue, first daughter, third child of **Earl E.** 51 and **Clara (Erb)** x52 **Meyers,** Markstay, Ont., May 4.

Miller, Kenneth Charles, first child of **Glen** x57 and **Marilyn (Oswald)** 54 **Miller,** Cleveland, O., April 15.

Peterschmitt, Ruth, second daughter, third child of **Willy** x54 and **Jeanne (Baltzinger) Peterschmitt,** Muntzenheim, (Haut-Rhin) France, April 3.

Roeschley, Curtis Lee, son of **Burdell** x51 and **Betty (Eigsti)** pt48 **Roeschley,** Flanagan, Ill., March 23.

Rush, Michael, first son, third child of **Howard W.** x55 and **Kaythryn (Rice) Rush,** Bristol, Pa., April 4.

Schnebele, Andreas Heinrich, second child of **Adolf** x52 and **Hilde (Schneider) Schnebele,** Karlsruhe, Germany.

Sprunger, Debra Jean, daughter of **Eugene** x49 and **Gladys (Zimmerman)** 51 **Sprunger,** Berne, Ind., Feb. 20.

Sprunger, Lisa Irene, daughter of **Edgar** x45 and **Marguerite Sprunger,** Berne, Ind., Mar. 27.

Steiner, Sarah Elizabeth, first daughter, second child of **Franklin J.** x48 and **Mildred (Zook) Steiner,** Denver, Colo., April 24.

Swartzendruber, Elaine Ruth, second daughter, third child of **Emery** 53 and **Josephine (Lehman)** 50 **Swartzendruber,** Rocky Ford, Colo., April 24.

Sweigart, Philip Bernard, first child of **Melvin** 58 and **Gladys (Stoltzfus)** 49 **Sweigart,** Goshen, Ind., April 19.

Troyer, Cheryl June, first child of **Willis** x57 and **Phyllis (Gresser)** x59 **Troyer,** Smithville, O., May 1.

Weaver, Herman Brent, son of **Herman** 55 and **Grace (Mininger)** 57 **Weaver,** Reedley, Calif., March 12.

Yoder, Patricia June, daughter of **Elvin Dale** 58 and **Theodosia (Hartzler)** 57 **Yoder,** Goshen, Ind., March 10.

Yoder, Paul Marshall, first child of **Paul Marvin** 51 and **Gail (Miller)** 53 **Yoder,** Hesston, Kans., April 24.

Zehr, Mark David, second son, third child of **Loren** x56 and **Ethel (Bachman)** x55 **Zehr,** Lincoln, Ill., April 24.

It Takes Loyal Alumni

That loyal alumni can make a significant contribution towards maintaining a strong Christian college at Goshen is a conviction being spelled out these days in dollars and cents, as more than seven thousand GC alumni all over the world are being contacted in the Goshen College Development Program.

Seven hundred alumni are active in the Development Program organization, according to a report from Leland Bachman, co-ordinator of public relations. These seven hundred workers a[illegible] co[illegible] their fellow alumni in four [illegible]nti[illegible] [illegible]y-seven foreign countr[illegible] a[illegible] [illegible]e states.

Serving u[illegible] Robe[illegible]t H[illegible] [illegible] man of Alu[illegible] Indian[illegible] are [illegible] eighty work[illegible] Chairm[illegible]n C[illegible] Alumni Nat[illegible] is carrying [illegible] tation in fo[illegible] [illegible] s[illegible] work of th[illegible] [illegible]ndred se[illegible] and Dana T[illegible] chairman of A[illegible] ternational [illegible] fifty-two persons [illegible] ing alumni i[illegible] the thirty-sev[illegible] countries whe[illegible] former student[illegible] College are now located.

In some areas where few GC alumni reside, the respective chairmen have written directly to the individual alumni. But in most cases, individuals are being contacted by other alumni in their area. The entire program is organized so that each worker does not need to see more than five other alumni

POSTAGE DUE 5 CENTS

Albert Hornberger
~~313 Washington St,~~
Goshen, Indiana

Is this address correct? If not, please advise. If you are planning to move please send us your new address.

Anniversary Classes Featured at Alumni Banquet

Varsity Four: alumni at the Annual Banquet heard the former Varisty Four quartet, reunited for the occasion after twenty-five years, (l. to r.) Arthur Roth (Pa.), David Esch (Ind.), Carl Hostetler (Ind.) and Linus Eigsti (Oreg.). President Mininger gave the principal address at the banquet. Toasts were presented by Anna Oesch 08, J. N. Smucker 18, and Pauline Fisher 48. H. Clair Amstutz 33, served as toastmaster.

You're on the Map: Pres. Mininger (r.) and R. Kreider Examine Location of Alumni on Development Map.

Goshen College Bulletin

Vol. LII March, 1958 No. 4

Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College - Goshen, Indiana

The Alumni Newsletter

Alumni Think and Write

by J. C. Wenger

John Andrew Hostetler '49, book editor at Mennonite Publishing House, has sought to meet a long-felt need in Mennonite literature by preparing a booklet entitled, **An Invitation to Faith, The Mennonite Fellowship,** 1957, 36pp.

The author is able to write both as an in-group scholar and as a trained sociologist (Ph.D from Penn State University). And the product is exactly what one would expect from this sort of background and education. The booklet is thoughtful, clear, attractive, and winsome in the best sense of the word. Dr. Hostetler avoids discussing the usual surface questions: how do Mennonites dress? what are their courtship practices? what games are played at socials? Instead, he begins his message with an evangelistic appeal which is addressed in a quiet manner to a seeking heart.

Part I, "Finding Faith," has five sections, Our Muddled World; A Still, Small Voice; The Redeemer; A New Life; and The Cost of Discipleship, Part II, "Finding Fellowship," treats distinctive Mennonite doctrinal emphases: A Church of Believers, Love One Another, Sacrifice and Service, The Way of Love, Distinctive Practices (feetwashing, rejection of the oath, worship veil, simple meetinghouses, congregational singing), Community and Family Life, and The Future.

This is the kind of booklet which one can hand to a neighbor, or to an inquirer whom one meets in traveling. It is attractively printed, well illustrated with symbolic drawings by Allan Eitzen, and has a truly beautiful cover.

A hearty Thank You to "John A."

Fresh from the Mennonite Publishing House comes **Focal Pamphlet Series No. 1,** a 31-page booklet on the race issue entitled, **Integration: Who's Prejudiced.** The author is C. Norman Kraus '46, assistant professor of Bible at Goshen College.

Again, we have the same excellence in the manuscript as was noted in the booklet by Dr. Hostetler. The writer honestly faces the facts as he thinks through the issue, takes note of the findings of science as he discusses the questions involved, and clears away a lot of rubbish erroneously based on Bible verses which are supposed to teach integration.

He does not skip the stock question on intermarriage, but he insists that is not the place to begin the discussion. First we need to know whether the races differ essentially or superficially, whether the Bible advocates any form of discrimination or segregation, whether "separate but equal" facilities are fair or unfair, whether the colored race, for example, is inferior in any way to the whites, etc. This is the most sane and able booklet on the subject known to the reviewer. The writer does not advocate mixed marriages (the children will suffer in such unions because of the disapproval of American society), yet he agrees with our General Conference statement that there is no valid religious or biological objection to such marriages.

The writer calls upon Christians to support the government in its effort to provide justice for the minority racial groups of our land, to teach our children true Christian attitudes, to treat all men with Christlike love, to give a positive witness for fairness in race relations, and to provide a loving church home for people regardless of racial differences.

This is a must in Christian reading.

The Alumni Newsletter

Vol. LII March, 1958 No. 4

In This Issue

2 Alumni Think and Write
3 Goshen Development Plans
5 Alumni Form Quartet
7 The New Creation
10 News Around Campus
12 The Future of Admissions
13 Personals
15 Weddings
15 Student Prospects

The Alumni Association

President	Lloyd Hartzler 38
Vice-President	Ralph Lugbill 53
2nd Vice-President	John Litwiller 49
Secretary	Leland Bachman 39
Treasurer	Olive Wyse 26
Newsletter Editor	Virgil Vogt 54

Entered as a second-class matter, November 17, 1924, at the post office at Goshen, Indiana, under act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 17, 1924. Printed in U.S.A.

Development Program: Executive committee tours campus during a recent visit to the College, l. to r., J. C. Hallman, Ralph Hernley, Ivan Martin, J. C. Wenger, R. M. Ulrich, I. E. Burkhart, Marcus Clemens, Ivan Miller, Glen Yoder, Abe Hallman, Clarence Rich.

Goshen Presents Development Plans

Proposed plans for additional dormitory and classroom facilities and a new chapel for Goshen College are being presented to members of the church and also alumni.

President Paul Mininger, J. Robert Kreider, director of development, and Leland Bachman, secretary of the alumni association; A. J. Metzler of Scottdale, Pa., and C. L. Graber of Goshen, Ind., recently completed a series of visits to meetings of ministers in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Ontario.

"Shall Goshen College limit its enrollment or shall it continue to grow?" Presi-

Development—cont'd

dent Mininger asked the various groups. After considering all aspects of the question, it was generally agreed that Goshen College must plan to grow during the next 15 years to meet the needs of the young people of our constituency.

Even though Goshen College were to maintain its present enrollment, the College still needs additional dormitory, classroom and chapel facilities. Many men students cannot be accommodated in college dormitories. Even then present dormitories are crowded.

Classroom space is at a premium and some might consider some of the older rooms which have been converted into class rooms as being inadequate. The necessary office space needed for carrying out the operation of the college is also restricted.

Metzler Is Development Chairman

A. J. Metzler has been named chairman of the church phase of the development program of the college. Serving with him as co-chairman are C. L. Graber and O. O. Miller of Akron, Pa.

Area chairmen have been named as follows: Indiana, Glen E. Yoder x28 of Shipshewana, Ind.; Western Ohio, Erie Sauder of Archbold, Ohio; Michigan, Daniel Slabaugh x11 of Whitmore Lake, Mich.; Allegheny, Ralph Hernley 41 of Scottdale, Pa.; Illinois, John D. Hartzler x36 of Eureka, Ill.; Eastern Ohio, Ralph Beechy 32 of Wooster, Ohio; and Ontario, Norman H. High of Guelph, Ontario. Frank D. King, Goshen, is finance chairman and Lloyd Hartzler of Elkhart, Ind., is chairman for alumni within the adjoining area.

Members of the executive committee for the church phase of the development program also include: R. M. Ulrich, Roanoke, Ill.; Ivan M. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.; J. C. Hallman, Waterloo, Ontario; E. G. Snyder x27, Preston, Ontario, Ben Zehr w34, Croghan, N. Y.; Howard C. Yoder 22, Wooster, Ohio; Annas Miller, Goshen, Ind., Clarence Rich, Archbold, Ohio; Ivan Miller, Corry, Pa.; Charles Hoeflich, Philadelphia, Pa.; Arthur Nafziger, Hopedale, Ill.; A. P. Hallman 31, Akron, Pa., and Marcus Clemens, Telford, Pa.

Members of the executive committee met at the college recently when they inspected the various buildings, heard reports from department heads on the work of their departments and then discussed proposed development plans. The committee unanimously voted approval of the development program and will work on the program which was launched immediately.

Meetings will be held throughout the area whenever and wherever possible so that all members of the church and all alumni will have an opportunity to obtain the details at first hand and to discuss the program.

President Mininger told the committee: "Christian colleges in America are facing a great opportunity. Students are seeking entrance to our institutions in increasing numbers. Our colleges are free from state control and may develop their programs along the lines of their genius as institutions of Christian higher education.

Reaction Against Secularism

"There are evidences of a reaction against the secularism that dominated educational philosophy during the past generation. Many educators are seeking some unifying principle in the midst of the confusion in much of higher education today.

"The Christian gospel provides in Christ and His redemptive mission a dynamic goal that is able to give direction to the Christian College. Dedicated and trained minds are needed to work out in thought and action the pattern for Christian higher education in the future.

"Mennonite colleges today face a great opportunity. They can become more effective instruments of the Mennonite Church in carrying forward its mission in the world or they can, because of uncertainty, weakness or competition, miss what may be a last opportunity to retain their Christian and Mennonite character.

"It will be necessary for the Mennonite college to be increasingly sensitive to the claims of Christ upon higher education and also sensitive to the needs of the church in our time. It will also be necessary for the church to continue to give its moral and financial support to its colleges.

"With the church and college dedicated to common goals, we may expect our colleges to become dynamic centers from which will go forth Spirit-filled and Spirit-led men and women who will be strong in their witness for Christ and will be effective leaders in the church of tomorrow."

Popular Harmonaires: Alumni quartet is much in demand for programs in churches, schools, and other meetings, l. to r., John Liechty, Elmo Hooley, Robert Studer, Francis Smucker.

Alumni Form Active Orrville Harmonaires' Quartet

An Orrville, O., male quartet, which four GC alumni formed seven years ago simply because they enjoyed singing together, has become a much sought after group for appearances at social affairs and public events over a wide area. They are well known on the air, and with their recordings are heard over radio outlets in a number of states and foreign countries.

Known as the 'Orrville Harmonaires,' they specialize in religious music.

It all started when **Francis Smucker** 41, **Elmo Hooley***, **Bob Studer** x45, and **John Liechty** 42, decided that their voices went well together. That was back in 1950 when all four were singing with the Orrville Community Men's Chorus.

They began singing together on their own and soon developed a particular style of religious music. Each of them had been active in their respective church choirs so this interest developed naturally.

As others heard their musical offerings, people began inviting them to sing at public gatherings of various kinds. The number of these invitations gradually increased.

The Harmonaires made their 300th public appearance last year. It was at the Orrville Mennonite church where the quartet gave a program, along with a sermon by visiting minister, Robert Detweiler.

Besides presenting numerous church programs, this popular quartet is asked to sing at a great variety of functions. They include weddings, funerals, banquets, high school and service club functions, PTA

---

*Hooley married into the alumni family. His wife is **Malinda (Jost)** 49.

Harmonaires—cont'd

meetings, and many others. While the group's specialty is religious music, they can adapt their program to the audience for which they sing.

For instance, they frequently put on a highly popular program of "barber shop" ballads for lighter occasions.

Hooley and Liechty sing first and second tenor, respectively, while Studer carries the baritone, and Smucker sings bass. Their long hours of practice over the years have resulted in a melodious blending of these voices that is the envy as well as the admiration of many a choral group.

But the Harmonaires have gone much further than these local appearances. For one thing, they now produce a program heard regularly over radio as part of the well-known "Calvary Hour." Numbers by the Harmonaires are currently broadcast from 23 stations. Some are local, some in other states and still others overseas. A station in Quito, Ecuador, for example, now broadcasts the quartet's recordings.

Over the years the group has sung in nearly all of the Orrville churches and many other Mennonite churches in the surrounding area. Three of the men are members of a Mennonite church. Hooley is a member of the Orrville Mennonite church where he has long been active as choir member.

Liechty belongs to Oak Grove Mennonite, where he is chorister. Smucker is affiliated at Pleasant Hill Mennonite and is director of the choir there. Studer directs the choir at the Church of Christ to which he belongs.

Recording for radio transcription calls for great personal sacrifice in the time of each member. This activity makes it necessary for them to drive to station WADC in Akron, as many as 15 or 16 times each year. Usually, three or four programs are "taped" at the station during each of these sessions. To do this, the singers must spend up to five hours at the station, often not getting away until after midnight. These trips are made on week days, usually Tuesday night.

"It's only because of our great liking for music, and the spirit of comradeship we have developed among ourselves through our singing, that inspires us to carry on," Smucker said.

"It seems that we must enjoy this activity more than any other personal pleasure or we certainly would have given it up long ago. It's a real struggle to find the time to sing and still earn a living at our regular work," he continued.

"If we did it for money we received for our programs, we surely would have dropped all appearances long ago," he chuckled. Some small financial remuneration is received by the quartet, but this is usually on a voluntary basis.

It is indeed hard to see how these four men do find time for their favorite project in view of their regular occupations. Hooley is a partner in the Auble-Hooley Funeral Home, a venture that doesn't permit him much freedom from the job.

Liechty is a busy salesman of fertilizers and dare not be long away from his farmer customers. Both Studer and Smucker are farmers, the former raising extensive potato crops near Smithville, while the latter owns and operates a dairy farm north of Orrville. Smucker has 178 acres and 20 cows to care for.

The dairy farm operations throw additional responsibilities on his wife, when he is devoting time to the quartet, Smucker admitted, pointing out that the other members of the group are confronted with similar problems.

Because of this, the men plan special events when their wives can also have an opportunity for recreation to compensate for the many times the husbands are away. Each of the group also attempts to take his wife with him on as many of the quartet's public appearances as possible.

"We are well aware of the sacrifices our wives are making in order that we can carry on with our singing," said Smucker in speaking for the whole quartet.

The Harmonaires sometimes appear at events in cities in Illinois, Pennsylvania, and other places some distance away.

One occasion they remember particularly well is when they sang for a religious meeting at Round Lake, Ohio.

As a special feature of the program, the quartet crossed the lake in a boat with a lighted cross on the bow, singing all the while to the crowd which had gathered at the opposite shore.

It could be said that this Orrville foursome has sung its way into the hearts of many of its listeners.

Adapted by Permission from Orrville Courier-Crescent.

by C. Norman Kraus

THE NEW CREATION

—Biblical light on the age old problem of preserving the values of a great religious tradition. The first Christians faced a situation which is parallel to ours in many respects.

Recently I listened to a Jewish rabbi describe the problems which the synagogue faces now that the Jews have left the ghetto and are being assimilated by the monolithic American culture. He spoke movingly about Judaism's attempt to preserve the values of a great religious tradition in the new situation. As he spoke I thought of our own Anabaptist-Mennonite tradition and of the similar way in which we face the possible disintegration of a strong and worthwhile tradition.

The first Christians faced a situation which was in many respects parallel to ours. They were Jews, and at first it did not occur to them that their Jewish tradition might be more of a hindrance than a help to the furtherance of the gospel. Some of them were quite convinved that the intention of Jesus could never be fulfilled unless it was fulfilled within the tradition of the fathers.

The one man who faced this question in all its complexity and perplexity was the Apostle Paul. It was he who pled the case for the Gentile converts and vehemently defended their right to spiritual freedom in Christ. Nowhere in his writings does Paul speak more explicitly about this issue, and nowhere is his concern stated with greater clarity than in his letter to the Galatian churches. In Galatians 6:15 he gives his own conclusion to the whole problem. He says, "For neither circumcision counts for anything, nor uncircumcision, but a new creation."

In order to understand the significance of this concise statement, we must know what Paul means by circumcision and uncircumcision. It is clear from the many passages in which he uses the term that they allude to more than the ceremony itself. What then does circumcision symbolize?

C. Norman Kraus, assistant professor of Bible, writes in a clear, direct way about the problem of "tradition" in the life of the Christian.

Other recent writings by Kraus include: **Integration—Who's Prejudiced?,** a new pamphlet just off the press at Scottdale; and **Dispensationalism in America** which is to be published this fall by John Knox Press, Richmond, Va.

Kraus graduated from Goshen with a B.A. in 1946 and a B.D. in 1951. He earned a Th.M. at Princeton Theological Seminary (N. J.) in 1954.

Creation — cont'd

First of all, circumcision was the symbol of covenant relationship. It marked one as a Jew in contrast to the Gentiles. But what was it that marked a Jew off from his Gentile neighbors? It was not language. Many Jews spoke the Greek language. It was not nationality. There were "Jews, devout men from every nation under heaven." Neither was it social status, physical characteristics or the level of education. The clash between the Jews and Greeks was essentially a religious one. It was a clash between two ways of life, two approaches to religion, two ancient and proud cultural traditions.

Paul spells out the meaning of circumcision in several passages. The two which deal most directly with it are Philippians 3:4-6 and Romans 9:4-5. From these passages four distinguishing characteristics emerge.

Religious Privilege and Advantage

First, circumcision was a symbol of religious privilege and advantage. To the Jews belonged "the sonship, the glory, the covenants, the giving of the law, the worship and the promises; to them belong the patriarchs." All the advantage of a high and noble religious tradition was theirs. They as no other people of the earth were given the background for receiving the Christ. And who among us will deny the value of a strong religious tradition? The other day as I passed by a parochial school standing next to the church and parish house, I was reminded again of the clarity and meaning that a religious tradition can give to one's life. It can give stability and security which makes purposeful action possible. The Jews were well aware of this. Synagogue and school buttressed by the temple at Jerusalem sought to preserve and strengthen a glorious tradition for the generations yet to be born.

Second, circumcision symbolized for Paul devotion to the Torah (the teaching or law). To be a Jew meant to be a "son of the Law," and law meant the will of God as it had been interpreted in the religious tradition of Israel. Devotion to the Torah was the bond which held the Jewish community together. It marked them off from their Gentile neighbors in clear unmistakable terms. The Jews were to be a people separated unto God, nonconformed to the world, and the Torah defined with minute precision the areas of nonconformity.

The tendency to identify God's will with a written code is seen most clearly in the Pharisees.

The Pharisees emerged as a group of pious religionists who were intent on preserving the purity of the Mosaic and prophetic tradition. They identified God's will with the Mosaic code and they sought to give it meaning in the everyday life of the common people by developing its implication and carefully applying its precepts. Thus they attempted to preserve the Mosaic faith by preserving the religious culture which it had produced. Among the early Christians these were they who "believed" and yet were "zealous for the law" (Acts 21:20).

Genuine Moral Accomplishment

Lest we should think that the Pharisaic adherence to the Torah was mere ceremony and superficial display, I hasten to add in the third place that circumcision meant genuine moral accomplishment. There is no question but Pharisaism produced some of the noblest examples of morality the contemporary world could display. The Gentiles often laughed at the Jew's religious ideas, but they did not seriously question their morals. In fact, many heathen of more thoughtful and religious bent were attracted to the synagogue because of the life of their Jewish neighbors. Paul testifies concerning his own life as an ardent Pharisee that he was without blame and that his conscience was clear.

In the fourth place circumcision meant scrupulous religiosity—punctual synagogue attendance, tithing to the last sprig of mint, the careful avoidance of anything ceremonially impure, shunning of those who were morally impure, fasting twice a week, precise observance of the Sabbaths and feasts, all this and more! Their piety went further to include giving of alms to the poor. It is safe to say that religion was the consuming passion of their life.

In short, circumcision symbolized identification with a particular religious culture which was exclusive and nonconformist. It stood for the attempt to preserve religious values and ideas by preserving a cultural pattern. To this Paul strenuously objected. Circumcision counts for nothing at all. In even stronger language he says, "If you receive circumcision, Christ will be of no advantage to you!" If you

Postage
Will be Paid
by
Addressee

No
Postage Stamp
Necessary
If Mailed in
the United
States

BUSINESS REPLY CARD

First Class Permit No. 90, Sec. 34.9, P. L. & R., Goshen, Ind.

GOSHEN COLLEGE
GOSHEN, INDIANA

Admissions Counselor

To: Admissions Counselor:

Date ....

You should have the names below on
your list of prospective students:

....
Sign your name here

Name .... Address ....

High School .... Local Congregation ....

Grad. Year .... Remarks ....

Name .... Address ....

High School .... Local Congregation ....

Grad. Year .... Remarks ....

Name .... Address ....

High School .... Local Congregation ....

Grad. Year .... Remarks ....

receive circumcision, "you are severed from Christ."

Those who remained in the Jewish tradition found this a little hard to understand. A moderate Pharisee like Paul's teacher must have been disappointed in his brilliant pupil. He no doubt pointed out that Paul was a very intense, emotional person and that his position was quite overdrawn and reactionary. Some of the Pharisees had joined the Christian fellowship and were arguing for a mediating position which would recognize the value of tradition. On the other hand, there was a group who thought that they agreed with Paul and were ready to forsake and even attack the tradition in which they had been nurtured. They interpreted Paul to mean that the tradition was bad, a thing to be despised. But they were missing Paul's real point if they failed to notice that he says uncircumcision is of no value either.

With the term uncircumcision Paul describes the Hellenist. The Greek enjoyed the advantage of belonging to a superior civilization. To him belonged the glory of Athens, the intellectual achievement of the philosophers, the legacy of a brilliant literary and artistic past. World culture was predominantly Greek culture. The Greek was a man of the world; the refined man; the cultured man.

Devotion to Reason

Secondly, uncircumcision meant devotion to reason. Paul characterized the Greeks with the statement, "The Greeks seek after wisdom." They were the men of the Areopagus, weighing carefully and new teaching, judging it according to the canons of reason. They were the Stoics who could take a dispassionate view of the evil and calamity in the world because they were confident that nature was rational. They were the Epicureans who could live entirely for the present since no convincing rational demonstration or proof of an after life had been offered them. These were the people for whom truth was the conclusion of a syllogism, a fact to be known rather than a way to be lived.

Lastly, uncircumcision symbolized liberty or freedom from an externally imposed and often arbitrary religious code. The Greeks abhorred exclusivism. They were extremely tolerant in an indifferent sort of way. They were religious, but not bound. They could eat meat or not eat meat; fulfill their sexual desires with the same nonchalance that they ate a good meal. They were convinced that all religions have their good points, and could feel at home in most any church. They could fellowship at Christ's table one day and the table of Bacchus the next.

Tradition Misunderstood

When Paul said circumcision counts for nothing, some Jewish Christians immediately concluded that he was championing the cause of uncircumcision. If circumcision counts for nothing, then uncircumcision must count for something. Having jumped to this conclusion, they thereupon tried to remove the marks of their physical circumcision by a surgical operation supposing that somehow this would solve their problems and further their spiritual maturity.

Many today who come out of a strict religious tradition with its taboos and customs tend to react the same way. When they find out that Christianity cannot be identified with the particular religious culture out of which they have come, their first impulse is to rid themselves of all outer vestiges of the tradition and identify with the predominant cultural patterns supposing that in so doing they have made a genuine spiritual achievement. They suppose that to be a Christian means to be a Greek, when the truth of the matter is that in Christ there is **neither** Jew nor Greek. Is it a sign of spiritual maturity to be nonchalant about religious observances? Is it a sign of spiritual maturity to follow the prevailing moral and social customs rather than some minority pattern? Not necessarily!

The new being transcends old categories. Neither circumcision nor uncircumcision! These distinctions belong to the old creation. What really matters is a **new** birth, a **new** man, a **new** way of life in Christ Jesus. "If any man be in Christ Jesus, he is a new creation. Old things are passed away; behold, all is new." In a statement almost identical to our text (Galatians 5:6) Paul characterizes the new creation with the phrase "faith active through love." The new man is man in relation to Christ; man committed to Christ; man trusting in Christ; man displaying the character of Christ. Certainly Paul would have agreed with Augustine when he said, "Love God and do what you will."

News Around Campus . . . *an informal report*

Peace and Good Will: As a gesture of good will "from those who have so much to those who have so little," GC students brought together more than one-thousand dollars in a voluntary work drive over the Christmas holidays.

The suggestion for this project grew out of a speech delivered in the Peace Oratorical Contest. Harry Fortuin, international student from the Netherlands, proposed that a peace witness in order to be effective must include material help from "those who have so much to those who have so little."

The idea was picked up by the Peace Society, and they, together with the YPCA, initiated the drive.

A boys' orphanage in Hebron, Jordan, was chosen as the recipient of the gift. This orphanage, sponsored by MCC is under the direction of Ida and Ada Stoltzfus, twin sisters from Elverson, Pa.

The number of boys in the orphanage has nearly tripled since 1954 when the work was started. The present orphanage building at Hebron will soon be inadequate, so MCC is tentatively planning to move the orphanage to Bethlehem and to secure more adequate facilities.

This need for another building was designated as the project for the voluntary Christmas vacation work drive.

Ada Stoltzfus spent several days on campus before Christmas vacation, speaking and showing pictures of the Hebron work.

Goshen Maple Leafs: A committee composed of members from the athletic department, the college administration, and the student body has selected the "Maple Leafs" as the official name for athletic teams representing Goshen College. The name was chosen from among those submitted in a contest sponsored by the Record. Marian Smith, sophomore from Eureka, Ill., submitted the winning name.

School for Ministers: Forty-three Mennonite ministers registered for the sixth annual School for Ministers, Feb. 4-21. Sponsored by the GC Biblical Seminary, the School is to serve as a refresher study for the active pastor.

Classes were in session four days each week, Tuesday through Friday. Instructors were Harold S. Bender, dean of the seminary; Paul M. Miller, assistant professor of practical theology; John C. Wenger, professor of theology; S. C. Yoder, professor emeritus of Bible; Milton Brackbill, pastor, Bible teacher and evangelist of Paoli, Pa.; Walter E. Yoder, professor emeritus of music; and J. D. Graber, assistant professor of missions.

Most of the ministers came from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois, although some came from points as far away as Louisiana and Ontario.

Daily chapel periods were in charge of Pastor Brackbill. Other special lecture periods on topics of special interest were also arranged throughout the entire three weeks.

Tuition at the School for Ministers is offered free as a gift from the college. Ministers were housed in dormitories and community homes, taking their meals in the college dining hall.

Extra-Curricular: Dean Carl Kreider was elected a member of the board of directors of the foundation which supports Japan International Christian University, at its annual meeting early this year. As a member of the Foundation's board, Kreider will help to direct fund raising in the United States, Canada, and elsewhere, for maintaining this new educational enterprise located in a Tokyo suburb. More than five million dollars have already been invested in ICU. Kreider served the University as dean of the liberal arts college and professor of economics from 1952-56.

Faculty Discussion: Christianity and Liberal Arts are subject of discussion following lecture by Arnold Nash, l. to r., L. Burkholder, A. Smucker, A. Nash, P. Mininger.

Faculty Advancement: Mary Oyer, associate professor of music, and Harold Yoder, instructor in physical education, both received advanced degrees in recent months. Oyer was awarded a doctorate from the University of Michigan while Yoder secured a master's degree at Ohio State University. For his dissertation Yoder made a study of evaluation techniques used in the physical education programs of nine church-related colleges.

Christianity and the Liberal Arts: Arnold Nash, well known author and scholar, visited the campus on Jan. 28-29, to address faculty and students on the subject of the "Relation of Christianity to the Liberal Arts." This subject has been studied by the faculty for the past two years in a series of special lectures and discussions.

A grant of $30,000 from the Eli Lilly Foundation, Indianapolis, Ind., has given the study further encouragement and makes it possible to bring distinguished lecturers like Dr. Nash to the campus. Eli Lilly funds will also be used to finance a three week theological workshop next summer in which all members of the faculty will have an opportunity to study this important question more thoroughly.

Nash told the faculty that a teacher is always "preaching" his basic philosophy of life, regardless of whether the teacher intends to do so or not. No teacher can avoid communicating some answer to the ultimate questions of life.

Nash is a trained chemist, philosopher, sociologist and theologian. He received his advanced training in the University of Liverpool, Ripon Hall, Oxford, and the London School of Economics.

At present he is serving as professor of the history of religion at the University of North Carolina and is attempting to make a Christian impact on the campus of that state university. He is also known through his writings, the most recent of which is, "Protestant Thought in the Twentieth Century," a book produced by a group of eminent protestant theologians under his editorship.

The Future of Admissions at GC

by Atlee Beechy

Can Goshen
Admit
The Growing
Number
Of Prospective
Students

A high school sophomore asked, "Will Goshen College be so full by the time I graduate from high school in 1960 that I won't be able to get in?"

A public school teacher, alumnus of Goshen College writes in, "Is it true, as I have heard, that because Goshen College has more than enough applicants and screening is now necessary, you will not be sending a representative to the communities this year?"

The publication of an article, "Anxiety About Admission," by a current educational journal shows how typical are these questions.

In answer to the worried sophomore's question, it is planned that no qualified student be denied admission to a Mennonite college, despite the expected sharp increase in the number of students in 1960 and following years. The Mennonite Board of Education has determined to lead the church in its expressed intention to make available the necessary facilities and faculties to realize this goal. Goshen College is taking definite steps to prepare for the expected wave of students.

In answer to the concerned teacher alumnus, Goshen College is attempting to strengthen, rather than reduce, her program of representation to prospective students and their families, in their homes, churches, and high schools. An expanded and partly new program of pre-college guidance was inauguarated with the establishment of the office of Admissions Counselor. This position is currently filled by J. B. Shenk. The program is a part of the student personnel program, in organization and point of view.

Beginning on a vocational-goal and life-goal base, guidance is being made available concerning the most suitable post-high school plans for given individuals.

This service is being carried to the Goshen College constituency in several ways. Regular, systematic contacts in homes and schools is considered necessary. Conferences on Christian Vocation and Christian Education are being carried out in cooperation with various congregation and area groups. Resource personnel and materials have been prepared for use with other appropriate gatherings upon request.

Plans are developing for additional on-campus experiences for high school juniors and seniors for purposes of pre-college guidance and orientation. Attempts are being made to find a good method of gathering names of high school students early in their high school career in order to offer guidance concerning their high school academic program.

In summary, Goshen College feels an obligation to her constituency to carry out an agressive program to identify and encourage those high school students who should have college training.

Counsel toward college education should be given only those whose motivation, level of maturity, and evidence of scholastic ability seem to point to college training. Others should be assisted in finding their most suitable place in other types of advanced training or in immediate vocational openings.

Goshen College must then be prepared to do whatever is necessary to provide a first-rate education to all students who find their way to the college through this process.

A return post card is included with this issue of the Newsletter so that you can give us the names of any prospective students who should be considered in this program of admissions counseling.

Orie O. Miller Completes 23 Years as Executive Secretary of MCC

Orie O. Miller at the age of sixty-five has completed nearly twenty-three years as executive secretary-treasurer of the Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pa., and has turned over the position to William T. Snyder.

O. O. Miller is a well known Goshen College alumnus who earned his B.A. here in 1915. He has served the cause of higher education as a GC faculty member, teaching for three years in the school of business, as a member of the Mennonite Board of Education since 1920, and as a faithful and enthusiastic friend throughout the years.

O. O. Miller

Mennonite Central Committee was founded 37 years ago, and O. O. Miller has served the organization from the very beginning. He will continue as a member of the MCC executive committee and as associate secretary - treasurer.

His successor, William T. Snyder, has been associated with MCC in administrative work for fifteen years, serving as executive secretary since 1955. He is a graduate of Bluffton College (O.).

Orie Miller was one of MCC's first relief workers in southern Russia in 1920, accompanied on this first trip by Arthur W. Slagell, 19 and Clayton Kratz, x21. The pioneering example of these men has done much to inspire several generations of relief work and Christian service.

Miller has combined church work with business. He is president of the Miller-Hess shoe companies and treasurer of four other firms belonging to the same chain.

He plans to resign this month as secretary of the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities of Salunga, Pa., an office he served for twenty-two years. He continues as president of Mennonite Mutual Aid, Inc.

In addition to work with the Mennonite church, he has been active with other Christian groups, including the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council, having attended its assembly in Ghana in January. He is on the board of directors of the American Leprosy Missions and on the board of trustees of the Biblical Seminary, both in New York.

In a chapel service at MCC, Miller commented, "I have very much appreciated and enjoyed this opportunity of service the last 23 years, and I appreciate this transition and the chance to continue to work."

Several years ago he announced his intention of terminating the office of executive secretary this year, so plans have developed accordingly. A dinner in his honor was planned in connection with MCC annual meeting in Chicago, but he was unable to attend in order to be with Mrs. Miller who was hospitalized in Philadelphia.

Personals

Scottdale Anniversary Celebrations Include Numerous GC Alumni

Numerous Goshen College alumni will participate in the annual Publication Board meeting at Scottdale, Pa., March 7-9. This is an important meeting in the plans of Mennonite Publishing House for observing its fiftieth anniversary of publishing in 1958.

Speakers at the annual meeting include **Harold S. Bender** 18, on the subject, "Literature in the Life of the Church Prior to 1900," **John A. Hostetler** 49, on "Fifty Years of Organized Publishing," and **John C. Wenger** 34, on "The Future of Mennonite Publishing."

John A. Hostetler, now book editor at the Publishing House, has written a book in commemoration of the half century of publishing, entitled "God Uses Ink." He traces the beginnings of Mennonite Publishing, its philosophy, and the work being done at present.

On Friday evening, March 7, special open-house will be held for Scottdale residents, Publication Board members, and members of Mennonite churches near Scottdale. Editors and workers in the offices and printing plant will be at their desks and places of work just as in a regular day.

Of thirteen resident editors at Scottdale, twelve are Goshen alumni: **Ellrose D. Zook** 33, executive editor, editor of Mennonite Yearbook; **Paul Erb** fac 39-46, editor of Gospel Herald; **Millard C. Lind** x42, writer in Herald Bible Series and editor of Christian Living; **Daniel Hertzler** 55, editor Herald Bible Series, assistant editor of Christian Living; **John A. Hostetler** 49, book editor; **Paul M. Lederach** 46, chairman of Christian Education Department; **Mervin Swartzendruber** 50, editor of Book Review Service; **Urie A. Bender** 54s, editor of tracts, The Way, and Youth's Christian Companion; **Helen Trumbo** x45, editor of Story Friends; **Lewis S. Weber** 27, co-editor of El Heraldo Evangelico and Spanish language editor; **Alta Mae Erb** 12, home department editor for Christian Living; **Beulah Hostetler** 47, assistant book editor.

Personals

C. L. Graber Secures Truck for S. A. Ranch

by John Lehman

A three-quarter ton International pickup truck, outfitted by **Charles Gardner** x38, is now on its way to Rancho Aurora in the heart of the Paraguayan chaco in South America. Rancho Aurora is a 65,000 acre ranch owned by a company of interested men from North America as well as local persons from the Mennonite colonies in Paraguay. It was organized by **C. L. Graber** in 1955.

HEIN MARTINS
RANCHO AUROR
FILADELFIA. PARAGUAY

Paraguay Bound: C. L. Graber (r.) and Charles Gardner ready pickup truck for shipment.

Graber, a resident of Goshen, Ind., and former business manager of Goshen College 1924-31, 1933-49, has had long standing interest in South American development. He visited the ranch 3 times, returning only last spring from a period of service as special commissioner for Mennonite Central Committee in South America.

The ranch has been set up to give economic assistance to the Mennonites of Paraguay. Cotton, peanuts, and castor beans are grown for commercial sale. Kaffir corn is grown for cattle feed.

The original herd on the ranch numbered sixteen-hundred head of cattle. But the number is increasing and is expected to reach five-thousand head.

The wife and four children of Heinrich Martens, the ranch manager, spend most of their time 15 miles away in the Filadelfia colony, where the children go to school. During vacations they are out on the ranch.

One of the reasons Martens purchased the truck is to get his family back and forth from the colony more easily. At present these trips are made with horse and wagon or with a tractor.

Richard Graber, son of C. L. Graber and GC senior last year, delivered the truck to MCC headquarters in Akron, Pa. It was put on board ship in New York. Included in the shipment is a gasoline driven Maytag washing machine and a wood burning kitchen range.

Weddings

Aug. 3—**Donald Bodager** 57, Rittman, O., and **Doris Oesch,** x59, Middlebury, Ind., at the bride's home by Donald E. Yoder.

Aug. 16—**Lawrence S. Eby,** 57, Brutus, Mich., and **Mary Jane Brenneman** 57, Willow Street, Pa., at the Willow Street Mennonite Church by John A. Brenneman.

Aug. 16—**Floyd Zehr** 57, Lowville, N. Y., and **Pearl Bauman** 57, North Lima, O., at the North Lima Mennonite Church by Elias Zehr, father of the groom.

Sept. 7—**Charles R. Hogge, Jr.,** and **Louise Croyle** 54, Catonsville, Md., at the Catonsville Methodist Church by **Ellis B. Croyle** 52, brother of the bride.

Sept. 22—**Willis Eugene Snyder,** wbs 49, La Junta, Colo., and **Annie Marie Burkholder,** La Junta, Colo., at the home of Charles Snyder, an uncle of the groom, by **Darrel D. Otto** x52.

Nov. 16—**Ralph L. Hunsberger** 56, Chalfont, Pa., and **Ina Eileen Moyer,** Souderton, Pa., at the Blooming Glen parsonage by David F. Derstine, Jr.

Nov. 17—**Howard Bauman** x51, North Lima, O., and **Norma Neufeld,** Paso Robles, Calif., at the First Mennonite church at Paso Robles by Alfred Schwartz.

Nov. 17—**Gerald D. Beck** x60, Pettisville, O., and **Neva Miller** 58, Wakarusa, Ind., at the Holdeman Church by **Simon G. Gingerich** 49.

Nov. 24—**Kenneth Imhoff** w52, and **Norma Lugeanbeal,** both of Metamora, Ill., at the Metamora Mennonite Church by **Roy Bucher** 51.

Nov. 28—**Ora Miller** x50, Shipshewana, Ind., and **Lois Ann Frey 51,** Topeka, Ind. at the Goshen College Chapel, by **S. C. Yoder.**

Nov. 28—**Donald Zehr** and **Berdine Birky** s42, both of Manson, Iowa, at the home of the bride by Nick Stoltzfus.

Dec. 5—**Henry B. Bowman,** Preston, Ont., and **Edna Hunsberger** 56, Preston, Ont., at the Wanner Church by Merle Shantz.

Dec. 7—**Warren Lee Shetler** x60, Pigeon, Mich., and **Martha Ann Landes** x60, Lakewood, Colo., at the First Mennonite Church, Denver, Colo., by **Marcus Bishop** 44.

Dec. 28—**Harry Harms,** Sardis, B. C., and **Clara Eschelman** x50, Harrisonburg, Va., at the home of the bride by **Paul Erb.**

Samuel William Martin 57, Kouts, Ind., and **Ann Louise Reschley** x59, Wayland, Ia., at the Sugar Creek Mennonite church by Vernon S. Gerig.

Student Prospects

Bachman, Lynne Alison, first child of **David** 58 and **June (Foster) Bachman,** Goshen, Ind., Jan. 7.

Beachy, Lynette Kay, second daughter, third child of **John** 54 and **Miriam (Weaver)** x55 **Beachy,** Bihar, India, Dec. 3.

Bixler, Samuel Eric, first son, second child of **John** 52 and **Rebecca (Troyer)** 51 **Bixler,** Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 13.

Blosser, Myrna Carol, first daughter, second child of **Paul** x42 and **Herma (Hostetler)** x43 **Blosser,** Scottdale, Pa., Dec. 21.

Brenneman, Douglas Lee, first son, second child of **Gerald** 53 and **Kathryn (Smucker)** 54 **Brenneman,** Albany, Oreg., Nov. 30.

Egli, Debra Ellen, daughter of **Jesse** and **LaVera (Miller)** 40 **Egli,** Gilmore City, Ia., July 31.

Fadenrecht, Herta Fay, daughter of **Ben** and **Ruth (Zook)** 42 **Fadenrecht** Grantham, Pa., Aug. 31.

Fast, John Arthur, son of **Menno** and **Naomi (Brubaker)** 43 **Fast,** Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18.

Gunden, James Michael, first son, third child of **Ralph J.** 50 and **Opal (Barkey)** 45 **Gunden,** Goshen, Ind., Jan. 1.

Hallman, Abigail Anne, second daughter, third child, of **Willis** 55 and **Katherine (Hertzler)** 54 **Hallman,** Scottdale, Pa., Jan. 5.

Heatwole, Eric Karl, son of **Harold** 55 and **Audrey (Yoder)** 56 **Heatwole,** Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 7.

Herr, Philip Edward, first son, second child of **Edward** 54 and **Delia (Liechty)** x57 **Herr,** Dalton, O., Jan. 5.

Hershberger, Edward Paul, first child of **Robert** 53 and **Beth (Centz)** 52 **Hershberger,** Chicago, Ill., Dec. 14.

Horst, Janet Kay and John Ray, twins of **Aden** 55 and **Mary Edith (Troyer)** 50 **Horst,** Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 11.

Hughes, Eleanor Rose, second daughter, second child of **Gerald** 54 and **Annabelle (Conrad)** x54 **Hughes,** Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.

Ingold, Monica Dawn, daughter of **Clarence** and **Emma (Birky)** 52 **Ingold,** Rantoul, Ill., Oct. 14.

Kauffman, Bruce Allan, first son, second child of **Weldon** x55 and **Marilyn (Good) Kauffman,** Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 25.

Koch, Helen Jane, second daughter, fifth child of **Roy** 45 and **Martha (Horst)** x45 **Koch,** West Liberty, O., Dec. 19.

Lehman, Benjamin Graber, third son, fourth child of **Earl S.** 44 and **Areta (Graber)** 44 **Lehman,** Goshen, Ind., Dec. 20.

Mark, Susan Vivian, first child of **George A.** 52 and **Arlene (Martin)** 55 **Mark,** Embudo, New Mexico, Jan. 16.

Martin, Rachel Elaine, third daughter, fifth child of **J. Weldon** and **Lorene (Troyer)** cr47 **Martin,** Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 9.

Matthews, Reva Joy, third daughter, eighth child of **Eli E.** x50 and **Dorothy Rudelle (Miller)** w47 **Matthews,** West Liberty, O., Dec. 30.

Miller, Gregory Bruce, first child of **Bruce D.** 53 and **Charlen (Miller)** 56 **Miller,** Millersburg, O., Dec. 19.

Miller, Janet Louise, third daughter, fifth child of **Max L.** x51 and **Mary (Hunsberger)** x51 **Miller,** Gulfport, Miss., Jan. 16.

Miller, Janis Miriam, second daughter, third child of **Dale** and **Ruth (Mitchell)** 54 **Miller,** Chenoa, Ill., Jan. 22.

Moon, Daniel Elwood, first son, second child of **Ivan** x44 and **Naomi (Graybill)** x45 **Moon,** Scottdale, Pa., Jan. 7.

Nafziger, Anne Noel, first daughter, third child of **Myrl A.** 50 and **Twila (Hostetler)** 50 **Nafziger,** Wadsworth, O., Dec. 12.

Neumann, Joy Beth, second daughter, third child of **Roger** 48 and **Luetta (Nafziger)** x49 **Neumann,** Delavan, Ill., Dec. 29.

Rhodes, Robert Edward, first child of **James E.** 59 and **Lois (Landvater)** x57 **Rhodes,** Goshen, Ind., Nov. 22.

Rich, Miriam Sommers, first daughter, third child of **Ronald** and **Elaine (Sommers)** 47 **Rich,** Newton, Kans., Jan. 23.

Roth, Carla Joy, first child of **Willard** x56 and **Alice Marie (Metzler)** 57 **Roth,** Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 14.

Shoemaker, Anne Louise, second daughter, second child of **Kenneth** 51 and **Doris (Good)** x53 **Shoemaker,** Dakota, Ill., Nov. 2.

Showalter, Ruth Lillian, daughter of **Richard** 48 and **Edna Fern (Stoltzfus) Showalter,** Upland, Calif., Sept. 3.

Spicher, Jeffry Lynn, son of **Samuel** x50 and **Doris (Yoder) Spicher,** Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 23.

Steiner, Daniel James, first child of **James** 53 and **Mary Ellen (Wolber)** 53 **Steiner,** Akron, O., Nov. 6.

Stoltzfus, Anita Marie, second daughter, second child of **Edward** 54 and **Mildred (Graber)** 53 **Stoltzfus,** West Liberty, O., Jan. 12.

Sutter, Stanley Ray, second son, third child of **Lester** 57 and **Marietta (Egli) Sutter,** Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 3.

Vogt, Beth Elaine, first daughter, second child of **Virgil** 54 and **Joan (Miller) Vogt,** Goshen, Ind., Dec. 30.

Yoder, Barbara Lynn, second daughter of **J. Harold** 50 and **Patricia (Shellenberger)** x50 **Yoder,** Goshen, Ind., Oct. 14.

Yoder, Rita Marie, daughter of **Melvin** 50 and **Betty May (Burkey)** 55 **Yoder,** Goshen, Ind., April 23.

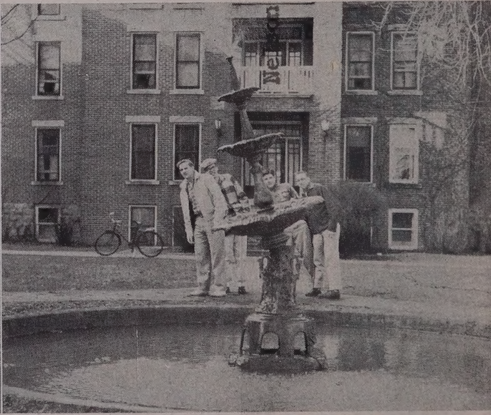
Is this address correct? If not, please advise. If you are planning to move please send us your new address.

Nelson Springer

A Story in Two Pictures

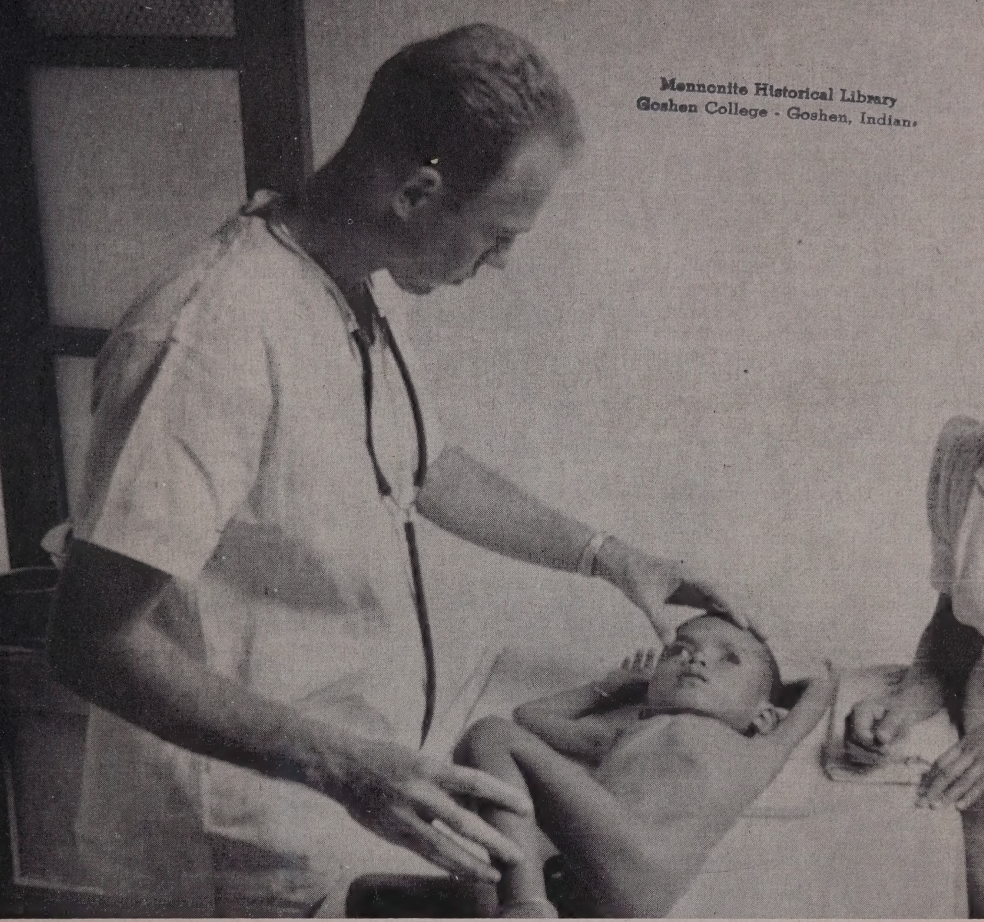
—photos through courtesy of Aurora Literary Society

Before



After

Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College - Goshen, Indiana



DOCTOR HOFFMAN DISCOVERS "LIMITLESS" OPORTUNITIES IN HALMAHERA

Goshen College Bulletin

Vol. LII January, 1958 No. 1

The Alumni Newsletter

EDITORIAL

The GC Alumnus - - Who Is He?

"You better take me off your mailing list," advised a friend recently, "I'm not really an alumnus."

As a matter of fact, however, according to the constitution he was an alumnus, even though he did not know it. I told him so. He seemed relieved. And in case you share his anxiety about your real status, let me set the record straight.

All persons who enroll at Goshen College automatically become members of the Alumni Association when they graduate, or when their class graduates. Notice that first word, "All"! There is no room for discrimination here, GC is no respecter of persons. The Th.B.'s have no more claim to membership than the Wb.T.'s (winter Bible term).

Besides, all spouses of alumni are also accepted as full members of the Alumni Association. Please note, this does not include in-laws. But it should serve well an any case, to save some of you from embarrassing situations at the alumni reunions. Never let it be said that Goshen College is to blame for those marital differences.

Finally, all faculty members who do not fit any other categories, are alumni anyway. Again, it should be noted in passing, that this does not include visiting lecturers or chapel speakers.

We have nearly 7,500 former students on our alumni mailing list. Of this group 2321 are college graduates, 4636 attended college but did not graduate, while the rest enrolled in other courses at Goshen, such as the academy or Winter Bible School.

More than 5,000 of these alumni live in neighboring states in this East-Central area. 1,100 live farther west, about 1,000 to the east, and 300 to the south.

A study of the church membership of this group of 7,500 persons reveals that about one-half of them belong to Mennonite churches, with the remainder holding membership in a wide variety of other church groups.

The "Culture for Service" idea has been an important one for Goshen students down through the years. It is interesting therefore, to see how many of the alumni are in service vocations. We do not have vocational information for many of our alumni (nearly fifty percent), so the data on hand does not give us the exact totals. On the other hand, a fifty percent sample should give us a good general idea of the total situation. According to our records, there are 966 teachers, 284 ministers, 101 missionaries, 69 in other church-related vocations, 105 medical doctors, and 231 nurses.

While we are setting the record straight, it may interest you to know that the Alumni Association came into being one March day in 1901, when a group of high spirited alumni gathered in the home of president N. E. Byers to launch this new organization into the world of human affairs.

The purpose of the organization, as they conceived it, was to "maintain school friendships and a strong school spirit, to further the interests of the school we represent, and to promote higher education." And these are still the basic motives which undergird the work of the Alumni Association, aren't they?

The Alumni Newsletter

Vol. LII January, 1958 No. 1

In This Issue

3 Christian Adventure in Halmahera
6 My Home on the Range
9 News Around Campus
10 Parents Visit Campus
13 Personals
15 Weddings
15 Student Prospects

The Alumni Association

President	Lloyd Hartzler 38
Vice-President	Ralph Lugbill 53
2nd Vice-President	John Litwiller 49
Secretary	Leland Bachman 39
Treasurer	Olive Wyse 26
Newsletter Editor	Virgil Vogt 54

Entered as a second-class matter, November 17, 1924, at the post office at Goshen, Indiana, under act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 17, 1924. Printed in U.S.A.

Hoffman and two church leaders drink "milk" from green coconuts in one of the many coconut groves owned by the church in Halmahera. Income from the groves supports the church program.

Christian Adventure in Halmahera

by Glenn Hoffman

A six member MCC agricultural and medical team has opened a rehabilitation project at Tobelo on the island of Halmahera, one of the "spice islands" made famous by Columbus' search. If Columbus were to strike out for the Spice Islands today he would find them just as rich and nearly as undeveloped as they were more than six centuries ago.

The project is Mennonite Central Committee's response to an invitation of the young Halmahera church to help in their current struggle. Since 1950, when all the Dutch missionaries had to return home because of rising nationalism, this 35,000 member mission church has been fending for itself as best it can. The Halmaherese inherited all the mission properties and became an independent synod. As they were soon to learn however, they inherited not only the possessions of the mission but also its problems. It has been a struggle for them in every way.

Theirs was a church of 35,000 members to nurture, without one trained minister. There was a large system of parochial schools to administer, but no school administrators.

There was a hospital and leprosarium to operate, but no funds or personnel to begin operation. There were large coconut plantations to administer and copra to be produced, but no one who had been trained for the enterprise.

In earlier years the Christian church of Halmahera was strong and economically sound. Large cocnut plantations provided sufficient assets for its school system, hospital and for its leprosarium. Today they are producing only one third as much copra as before World War II. And the church finds itself with insufficient funds to meet operational costs.

"We felt something like two birds in a gilded cage and frankly were most uncomfortable as the town people gawked and strained to see these two Americans," writes **Glenn Hoffman** 50, describing his first visit to the island of Halmahera. If the welcoming ceremonies were a little overdone, we can well understand, for this island community of 120,000 persons had been without a doctor for seven years before Glenn arrived.

Hoffman is a native of Maytown, Pa., and is now in his second year of MCC service.

One of the first problems is to find a way to harvest all of the ripened crop. It is difficult to find and gather the coconuts beneath the trees in thick grass, vines and underbrush. Ox cart transportation and present methods of processing copra are also primitive. Old and dead coconut trees need to be replaced. Other crops such as coffee and cloves could be grown beneath the trees as well.

Large tracts of untilled virgin land lie everywhere, their one meter covering of volcanic ash accompanied by a favorable climate and sufficient rainfall beckon any national who might have the ambition and capital to cultivate them. In the time of the Dutch there were herds of beef and milk cattle which thrived on the luxurious growth of grass which is eternally present. With the war, however, these disappeared and since have not been reintroduced.

To confound the difficulty, the Halmaherese seem to have a peculiar aversion to anything which requires effort. If one can hunt and fish and find large trees which give an everlasting supply of food, why go to all the work and bother of cultivating new crops?

After the missionaries left in 1950, administration of the hospital, which serves a populace of 50,000 persons, was taken over by the Indonesian government. Al-

Ox cart transportation and primitive farming methods keep the Halmaherese poor in spite of rich natural resources. The church program is crippled by a lack of operating funds.

though there is a capacity for 60 patients, the space went unused for there was no physician on the island, and only enough operating funds for meager clinical work.

But the Tobelo hospital is now being turned back to the church for administration. And under an agreement with the Indonesian Council of Churches, MCC will supply the key personnel and the Council will supply project funds. MCC work on nearby coconut plantations will also be headquartered at Tobelo.

Halmahera church leaders are enthusiastic about the agricultural-medical team which is being sponsored jointly by MCC and the Indonesian Council of Churches. And we ourselves are greatly challenged by the opportunities which have been encountered since our team arrived in September.

From a medical point of view, the possibilities are limitless. Some thirty percent of the population suffer from haws, a disease which is miraculously cured by a single injection of penicillin. There is much malaria, as well as the other usual diseases. Surgery is limited only by one's ability and interest.

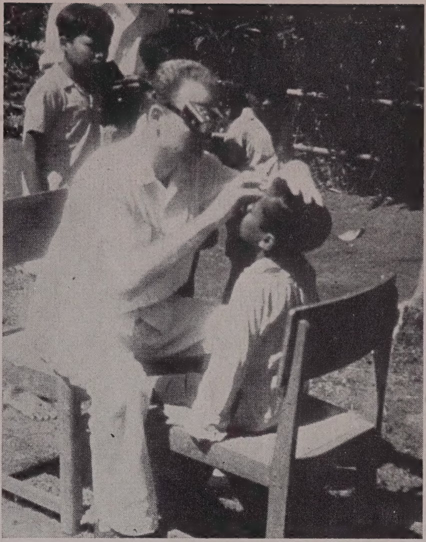
From a spiritual viewpoint the opportunities are equally great. Today in Halmahera approximately one third of the people are Moslems. Another third retain their animistic beliefs and the final third are Christians.

These Christians represent the fruit of Dutch missionary effort which has been carried on in Halmahera since 1866.

The Moslem group is notoriously fanatic and the gospel does not easily penetrate. The primitive tribes which are neither Moslem nor Christian will not remain so for long, as civilization continues to press upon them. Among these people there is a ripe and open field for the spread of the gospel.

It is the Halmaherese themselves who can reach their fellow citizens with the Christian gospel. Whether the church will be able to rise to the challenge may depend greatly on us on the outside who have come to help.

The mother church in the Netherlands has been able to help financially. Representatives from the Molucca Christian Church and the Minehassa Christian Church are assisting in theology and education. And we hope to do our part also in agriculture and medicine, helping the church in Halmahera to its feet so that it may function more effectively.



Halmahera was without a doctor for seven years before Glenn arrived with the MCC team.

Grateful natives bring firewood to express their appreciation for the doctor's arrival.

GOSHEN
GENERAL
HOSPITAL

Reflections from Homecoming

I Would Not Exchange My Home On The Range

by John J. Hostetler

I represent the old grad. This is a collegiate term for—he's over the hill, but we'll listen out of respect for his advanced years. I am supposed to take a long view back, so if my squeaking spine will swivel, let's look back at the Old Place.

I honestly look back with a great deal of pleasure on the "days of yore." Time tends to soften the harsh corners and mellow the brew. But there are still many things about Goshen that are vivid. With your indulgence, I would like to recount some of these.

I remember when the largest car on the campus was J. C. Wenger's '36 Buick, and the faculty cars far outnumbered the students'; when classes were so small that if everyone didn't show up at the class outing, you couldn't even play softball workup; when the men had a manhunt too.

Short Courses and a Man Shortage

I remember the war years—when accelerated courses were the thing. These made it possible to cram a lot of school work into a short period of time, but it required close concentration. One student stepped out in the hall to sharpen a pencil, and missed two weeks of Introduction to Civilization.

The war years also brought a drastic man shortage. In 1942, the girls could still say, "What a man." In 1943 they were saying, "What! A man." And by 1944 they asked "What's a man?"

Then I remember the good old barracks. The best features were the wall to wall floor and the fact that they were 20 degrees cooler on the inside. This 20 degree difference was especially important in the winter months. Did you ever try using frozen toothpaste?

The new hospital now stands where Gundens grew the best melons in Elkhart County.

The first year they were shiny, straight and fully packed. In the following years, visitors often looked at them and the nearby railroad and wondered why the New York Central didn't clean up their wrecks. The barracks were crowded. In the mornings, space around the few mirrors was packed with lathered faces and safety razors. One poor underclassman shaved three faces one morning before he finally got to his own.

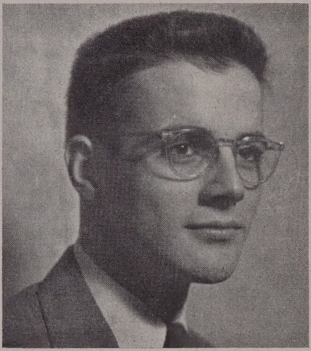
I remember the old gym. It was undeniably old. Although Willard Smith would not verify it, there were many who felt it had at one time been the Pow Wow Hut where George Rogers Clark met the Indian Little Turtle just before the Revolutionary War. It was weakening towards the last (and also towards the front). Whenever a train rumbled by outside, the termites had to hold hands to keep it from falling over. Coach Gingerich taught ball control in basketball, since one fast break would have completely de-gymned the campus.

Football Material

But then of course came the new gym, the Union building. I recall when the first ground was dug and the first rafters and girders began to be assembled. There were all kinds of stories—and some you may remember. One of the best was that we would be able to realize our long sought ambition—that of playing the fighting Irish of Notre Dame in football. When that got around, we of course had some influx of football material. I recall the story about three of them, who, after being disillusioned by the first six weeks tests were sobbing on each others shoulders about the tough courses. Said the first, "It was that science business of Glen Miller's that got me, them formulas . . ."; and the second, "Well, that Burkholder and philosophy, some talk about pragmatism and Socrates . . ."; to which the third added, "Well, that all don't sound tough. But for me—that Hartzler and his math! Did youse guys ever hear of Long Division?"

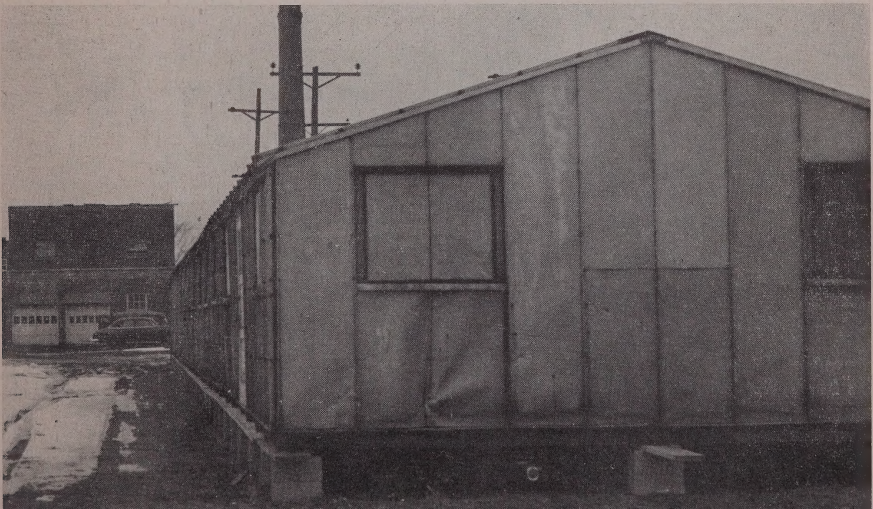
I remember when Gra-Roy drive was a narrow path through the woods. The new hospital now stands where Gundens grew the best melons in Elkhart County; there used to be an orchard right here under the Union Building and High Park Dormitory was the college vegetable patch.

These are all things that have changed.



John J. Hostetler x49; he gave this excellent toast at the Homecoming afterdinner program.

I remember the good old barracks, the best features were wall to wall flooring and the fact that they were 20 degrees cooler inside. This was especially significant in winter.



But there are many that have not: four hundred students singing the Gloria after chapel, the dorm bull-sessions, the busy quiet in the Library, a boy and a girl hand in hand on a walk, feverish cramming at test time, the Auroras squeezing out a one run victory in softball, two theology students arguing pre-destination, the first warm spring day and the subsequent absenteeism from class, a LM Concert and the debonair GC ushers, Spring Festival and a girl with her first orchid, the quiet of empty halls and rooms during a vacation, class day, diplomas, suitcases, trunks and a Railway Express van.

Why was all this important and meaningful? Why have we come back this Homecoming season? Each of us would answer differently. But for all of us, Goshen was a turning point, a time from which we date our later accomplishments.

We came here as freshmen, confused perhaps, and often bewildered. Goshen gave meaning and direction and purpose. College life was unique. At no other time in our lives have so many good forces been concentrated to give this direction and purpose.

And here a special tribute is due the professors—missionaries in classrooms—who worked with quiet dignity and devotion, to fashion worthy men and women. They patiently guided and counseled. Their concern did not end with graduation, but has followed; seeking no compensation other than the satisfaction of having helped.

The alumni of Goshen do not thrill to exploits of undefeated football teams. Our school spirit is not the kind that is quickened by banners or bright colors in a flashing parade. We do not point to multi-million dollar laboratories, or a thousand acre campus. Our faculty is made up of Sam Yoders, Sam Witmers, John Wengers—not Robert Hutchins, Albert Einsteins or Jonas Salks. Our classmates are not known to millions via television or the newspaper columns. But the impact of Goshen has been nonetheless powerful. Ask a rice farmer in Indo China, a displaced Arab in Jordan, a patient at the hospital in La Plata, a fifth grade Indian boy in the Grants N.M. school—or ask any of us "old" grads.

Worthy of Our Greatest Pride

The ivy on the Ad Building, the chorus singing "We Gather Together," the fountain filled with leaves, the worn steps leading up to chapel, the radiators that banged and groaned during the winter, the battered gray bus leaving for Locust Grove, the friendly and genuine greeting of a former teacher—all these represent a "something" worthy of our greatest pride, and make me say for myself and a host of other old grads:

> "I would not exchange my home on the range
> For all your fair cities so bright."

I remember
when the largest car on campus
was J. C. Wenger's 1936 Buick

News Around Campus . . . *an informal report*

Faculty Advancement: J. Harold Moyer, assistant professor of music, was recently awarded a Ph.D. degree by the State University of Iowa. His thesis, which is a musical composition rather than the usual literary document, is entitled "Symphony No. 1." This makes a total of twenty-nine doctorate degrees which are held by members of the GC faculty.

Theological Workshop: August 11-31 are the dates selected for the Goshen faculty's theological workshop next summer. More than 90 percent of the faculty are planning to participate in the three week study.

Objectives of this workshop are to acquaint the faculty with Christian theology, to help them think through the theological implications of particular problems in their own fields, and to encourage serious conversation between Bible and non-Bible faculty persons. Lectures, discussions, individual study, and seminar groups, will all be combined during the workshop, in an effort to help each member of the faculty formulate a more mature Christian theology.

A fifteen thousand dollar grant from the Eli Lilly Foundation has been secured to underwrite the cost of the project. Faculty members who participate in the workshop will receive regular wages, thus making it possible for them to give major attention to the study.

The Lilly grant will also be used to supply each member of the faculty with several outstanding theological books to be used for collateral reading.

Much of the leadership for the workshop will come from the faculty itself, particularly from Lawrence Burkholder and Norman Krause of the Bible faculty. Several distinguished American theologians are also being invited to present lectures during the workshop period.

All meetings will be held on the GC campus, except for the final three days. These will be spent at Little Eden camp in northern Michigan, following a long standing tradition for the annual faculty retreat.

Annual Catalogue Changed: Dean Carl Kreider has announced that beginning in 1958, the college catalogue will be published every two years instead of annually as in the past. This change may save the college more than $750 in printing costs each year, besides the significant saving in faculty time needed for preparing the catalogue.

Kreider reports that a review of catalogues published by other colleges reveals a striking trend toward two-year issues.

The new catalogue will also omit the student register and detailed information about the Biblical Seminary. This will reduce the size of the catalogue from 200 pages to about 160 pages. Names of graduates, however, will still appear in the catalogue, and information about the Seminary will be issued in a separate publication.

Gingerich Returns: Melvin and Verna Gingerich arrived back in Goshen on Dec. 9, after a two and one-half year absence for Mennonite Central Committee service in Japan. The Gingerichs visited nineteen countries in the past year, taking three months to make the return trip through Europe and the Middle East. Melvin reports that one of the real joys of such travel is to meet the many Goshen alumni living in every part of the world.

Associated Colleges: Goshen College has received more than forty-three thousand dollars in contributed funds through the Associated Colleges of Indiana since GC became a member of the organization in 1955.

The association is made up of thirteen private colleges in Indiana. They are organized to make a joint solicitation of corporations for the annual support of these Indiana schools. The movement began in 1948 when Arvin Industries and Hamilton Manufacturing of Columbus, Ind,. made two contributions totaling fifteen thousand dollars to five colleges.

The liberal gifts of leaders in business and industry is ample testimony of their growing interest in the important role of the private college for American education.

Verna Rohrer takes her turn to introduce her parents to banquet guests. Melvin and Elizabeth Rohrer, Wadsworth, O., were among 240 parents who were present for this special weekend.

Parents of Freshmen Visit Campus

by Atlee Beechy

"Have your folks arrived yet?" These and similar words echoed through the resident halls on the afternoon of November 1. Even the casual visitor must have sensed that this was a special weekend. Indeed it was special. From Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and New York, 240 parents of members of the freshman class converged on the campus to visit sons and daughters and to become better acquainted with teachers.

The first special program for parents of freshmen was held in 1947. Each year since, parents, teachers, and freshmen have looked forward to this opportunity of getting acquainted and sharing common concerns. Parents and representatives of the college need to learn to know each other if Chris-

Arlene Clemens, (left), and **Lois Gross** (center), supervise registration desk in Westlawn lobby.

tian education is to be most effective. This event has grown into one of the more significant occasions of the school year.

On Saturday evening official words of welcome were extended by Marlin Miller, president of the freshman class, President Mininger, after adding his words of welcome, reminded parents, students and faculty that the home always has been, and is today, the primary educational institution. The college can only build on the foundation which has been laid in the home.

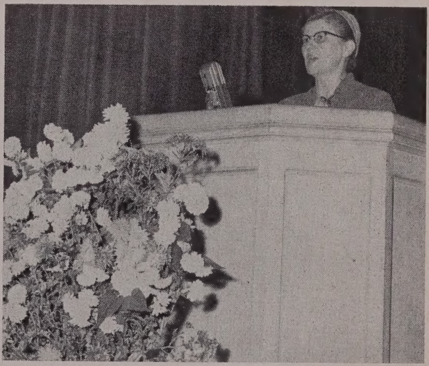
Musical talent of the freshman class was ably demonstrated by ladies' and men's quartets. The evening was brought to a close with freshmen introducing their parents and Dean Carl Kreider introducing the faculty and staff. Lester Glick, dean of men, served as toastmaster. One of the most valuable parts of the evening was the period of informal discussion which followed the program.

Parents attended worship services and Sunday school with their sons and daughters on Sunday forenoon. A special vesper service in the afternoon brought the formal activities of the week end to a close.

"Add to your faith . . . knowledge" was the theme. Volker Horsch, German exchange student, led the opening worship period. The parent's viewpoint was expressed by Paul Clemens, father of two students currently enrolled at Goshen College and Mrs. Harry Hostetler, mother of four daughters who have attended or who

Toastmaster Lester Glick, dean of men, addresses freshmen and their parents at the banquet.

Atlee and Winifred Beechy greet parents of freshmen as they gather for Saturday banquet.



Elizabeth Hostetler, Orrville, O., presents parents' viewpoint in Sunday afternoon program.

Marner Miller, president of the freshman class, extends official welcome to Freshman Parents.

are now attending Goshen College. They told of their confidence in what Christian education can do for their children and emphasized the need for mutual understanding and cooperation in Christian education. Atlee Beechy spoke on the theme as a representative of the college. Music by the Collegiate Chorus contributed to the worship experience.

Perhaps the significance of the weekend can best be summed up by comments heard at the close of the weekend. A freshman said, "It was wonderful to see my folks again and I'm sure they enjoyed meeting my teachers and parents of other freshmen."

A father stated, "This has helped so much in understanding what Goshen College is attempting to do." A faculty member concluded, "The large responsibility entrusted to us has come to me with fresh impact as a result of my contacts with parents this weekend."

And Palmer Becker, student leader of the vesper service, concluded with, "The theme, 'Add to your faith . . . knowledge,' stresses how indebted we are to our parents for the faith they have given us. Goshen College can and is strengthening and extending that faith."

Marlene Cender (left foreground) bids goodbye to her parents, Emery and Mattie Cender, as they prepare to leave for home in Gibson City, Ill., after spending a weekend on GC campus.

Personals

1900-39

Orie C. Yoder, M.D. from Peru, Ill., passed away on November 5, after forty-eight years of successful medical practice in Peru. He graduated from Goshen in 1910. He leaves his widow, Sara (Albrecht), a son Richard of Elizabethtown, N. J., and a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Fleak of Venice, Calif.

M. C. 15 and **Lydia (Liechty)** 05 **Lehman,** former missionaries in India, recently returned to America from a position with the U. S. State Department in Europe. Their present residence is in Elkhart, Indiana.

Orie O. Miller 15, reports from a recent trip to South America that it was quite a thrilling experience to fly over the constructed area of the Trans-Chaco road. He spent some time flying with Bob Eaton, whose enormous Chaco ranch (160,000 well fenced acres for his 15,000 cattle) gained public notice throughout the Saturday Evening Post some time back.

The September issue of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science carries two book reviews by **Guy F. Hershberger,** fac 25-: H. C. Peterson and Gilber Fite, Opponents of War, 1917-18; and Geoffrey Williamson, Inside Buchmanism: An Independent Inquiry into the Oxford Group Movement and Moral Rearmament.

Tillman Smith 28, represented the city of Eureka, Ill., in the All-America Cities contest in Cleveland, O., Nov. 18. Tillman, who is superintendent of schools, was selected as chairman of the Eureka delegation by the Community Association of Eureka. Eureka was the smallest of twenty-two cities chosen for the final competition so the delegation is not optimistic about their chances for being placed among the eleven top winners. But they do agree with George Gallup, chairman of the jury which heard the competitive presentations, when he said, "It is a real measure of distinction to have been chosen as one of the twenty-two finalists." The winners will be featured in Look magazine this month.

Lester Hershey 36, director of the Spanish Broadcast in Puerto Rico, was able to spend Oct. 23-25 in Goshen with his mother, Mrs. T. K. Hershey, while on a short business trip to this country.

1940-49

Dr. Ernest 41 and **Mary (Liechty)** 43 **Smucker,** with their family of seven children, are now living in Evanston, Ill., while Ernest pursues a four year surgical residency program at the Evanston General Hospital. They moved to Evanston from Fisher, Ill., where Ernest had been in general practice for 12 years.

Two Goshen alumni participated in a scientific symposium on "Science and the Christian Faith" at Eastern Baptist College (Pa.) in October. **H. Harold Hartzler** fac 37-, presented a lecture entitled, "How the Study of Science Has Increased My Faith," and **Norman Loux** 43, practicing psychiatrist in the Philadelphia area, served on a panel which discussed, "Christian Ethics and Tranquilizing Drugs."

J. Lester Brubaker sp 44, has replaced C. F. Yake as Educational Agent of the General Educational Council of the Mennonite Church. He also carries a part-time faculty assignment at Eastern Mennonite College in secondary education and English. The Educational Agent is responsible for promoting the entire cause of Christian Education in the Mennonite church.

Ruth (Miller) Yoder x45 has accepted a half-time assignment as secretary to Dean **H. S. Bender** in the GC Biblical Seminary office. Her husband, **Richard** 45, Thb 46, who is pastor of the Freeport Mennonite church, Freeport, Ill., is enrolled in the Seminary this year.

A dispatch from MCC Vietnam tells of a request to a local group by **Willard Krabill** 49 (MCC director in Vietnam) for cats to be used at the Banmethout leprosarium to keep rats from eating patients' feet when they sleep. There have been adequate donations, the dispatch adds.

1950-

Paul Hertzler x50, served as chairman of a Christmas gift program sponsored by the Elkhart County Mental Health Association. Nearly 2,000 gifts were collected for distribution at the Beatty Memorial Hospital, Westville, Ind., and the Ft. Wayne State School, in Ft. Wayne.

Music and romance have gone hand in hand for **Martin Friedmann** x51. He first met Mrs. Friedmann, the former Laila Storch, while playing chamber music together at the Music Academy in Vienna, Austria. Laila, an accomplished oboist, formerly of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra (Tex.), was studying in Vienna under a Fulbright Scholarship. They met again in Siena, Italy, where they played at Count Chigi's palace for the Queen-mother of Belgium. Here they announced their engagement. A few days later, in Rome, they decided to marry right away, and the parents in United States were informed by cablegram. After a honeymoon on a small island off the Italian coast near Naples, the couple returned to make their home in Salzburg, where Laila is oboist with the Mozarteum Orchestra and Martin continues his violin studies.

Mahlon Amstutz 52, interrupted his teaching to do graduate work this year at Colorado State College. He and his wife, **Julia (Ebersole)** x55, are making their home in Greeley, Colo., while Mahlon works toward an M.A. degree in Elementary Supervision and Administration.

Jesse Yoder 53, was installed as pastor of Zion Mennonite church, Birdsboro, Pa., upon his recent return from three years of graduate study in Europe.

Norman Teague 54, drives 13 miles each day, carrying a carload of children to Johnstown Mennonite School (Pa.) where he teaches English, History, Health, Music, Bible and Woodworking. He also serves as pastor of the Pleasant Grove Mennonite Church, Elton, Pa.

Allen x54 and **Ruth (Schmidt)** pt 55-56 **Gingerich** live in a house trailer on the edge of Lake St. Clare, Mich. Both are teaching in the Roseville, Mich., school system which includes eighteen elementary schools. They drive about 25 miles to attend the Detroit Mennonite church.

John x57 and **Naomi (Kauffman)** 54 **Lederach** moved from Elkhart, Ind., to Hubbard, Oreg., where John is pastor of the Zion Mennonite church. He formerly served as pastor at Sunny Side Mennonite church in Elkhart.

Ray Kauffman 55, left New York City on November 20, for the Mennonite Central Committee headquarters in Kaiserslautern, Germany, where he is serving as director of Pax Services in Europe. From 50-90 American 1-W volunteers are located in European Pax units, doing construction work, agricultural demonstration and other Christian Service. Kauffman will coordinate the services of these units, which are located in Germany, Austria, Greece and France. He has been associated with MCC at their Akron, Pa., Headquarters since August 1956.

Carol Culp 55, and **Bernice Gregory** 55, graduates of the GC School of Nursing, began work early last month at Denver General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Building expansion is currently under way at the East Goshen Mennonite church, where **Ray Keim** 55 is pastor and **Paul Miller** 49, serves as bishop. The $23,000 construction project will increase classroom space and nearly double seating capacity in the auditorium.

Clifford E. King 55, a senior in the Biblical Seminary, was licensed as assistant pastor at the Holdeman Mennonite church, Wakarusa, Ind., on Nov. 3. He will assist pastor **Simon Gingerich** 49.

Bill 55 and **Phyllis (Ramseyer)** 55 **Miller** are back home again in Smithville, O., after spending two years with Mennonite Central Committee in Newfoundland. Bill teaches chemistry and general science in nearby Rittman, O.

Richard Yoder 55, assistant dean of men at GC, was ordained to the Christian ministry on Nov. 17 at the North Main Street Mennonite church, Nappanee, Ind. **J. C. Wenger** 34, **Peter Wiebe** 43, and **Homer North** w13, participated in the ordination services.

Within recent months four Goshen alumni began service under the Mennonite Relief and Service Committee, Elkhart, Ind. **Roy Landis** x60, Blooming Glen, Pa., is doing construction work in Algeria. **Anna Mable Kilmer** x43, Nappanee, Ind., has been assigned to the Mennonite Home for the Aged, Rittman, O., while **Arlene Grieser** 52, Wauseon, O., and **Dale** 54 and **Vivian (Tyson)** x59 **Kaser**, Berlin, O., are serving in Puerto Rico.

Weddings

Aug. 17—**Glenard Beyeler** 57, Wooster, Ohio, and **Rita Frey** 57, Kalona, Iowa, at the East Union Mennonite church by A. Lloyd Swartzendruber.

Aug. 17—**Samuel Stover** 52, Blooming Glen, Pa., and **Dorothy R. Landes,** Lansdale, Pa., at the Blooming Glen Church by David Derstine, Jr.

Aug. 24—**Thomas Diener** 55, Goshen, Ind., and **Carolyn Smith** 55, Eureka, Ill., at the Metamora Mennonite Church by Lee Lantz.

Aug. 24—**Ralph M. Smucker** x60, Smithville, O., and **Janet I. Schrock,** Orrville, O., at the Oak Grove Mennonite Church, by J. Robert Detweiler.

Aug. 24—**Stanley Smucker** 57, Smithville, O., and **Marlene Rufenacht** x59, Archbold, O., at the West Clinton Church by D. L. Sommers.

Aug. 24—**Eugene Weaver** 52, Goshen, Ind., and **Ruby Ferne Miller,** Shipshewana, Ind., at the 8th Street Mennonite Church, by **Lawrence Burkholder** 39.

Aug. 30—**Thomas Yoder** x59, Millersburg, Ohio, and **Hazel Zehr** 57, Fisher, Ill., at the Metamora Church by **Harold Zehr** 26, father of the bride.

Aug. 31—**Leonard Mellinger** 57, Sterling, Ill., and **Darlene Neuhauser** x59, Eureka, Ill., at the Roanoke Church by Ezra B. Yordy.

Aug. 31—**Robert W. Otto** 57, Springs, Pa., and **Wilda M. Cender** 57, Gibson City, Ill., at the East Bend Church, by Walter C. Otto.

Sept. 1—**Meredith Hostetler,** Topeka, Ind., and **Donna Kornhaus** 55, Orrville, Ohio, at the Martins Church by Amos Hostetler.

Sept. 1—**Donald Stetter** 57, Neffsville, Pa., and **Dorothy Mae Landis,** Lancaster, Pa., at the Calvary Independent Church by Frank C. Torrey.

Sept. 7—**Dale Kaser** 57, Berlin, O., and **Vivian Tyson** x59, Wakarusa, Ind., at the Yellow Creek Church, by Paul Hummel.

Sept. 14—**Martin Friedmann** x51, Kalamazoo, Mich., and **Laila Storch,** Santa Rosa, Calif., in Rome, Italy.

Sept. 28—**Larry M. Esmonde** x60, and **Susann M. Bowsher** x60 both of Lima, O., at the Jefferson Street Church, by Darwin O'Connell.

Oct. 5—**Glenn Hollopeter** x54, Medina, O., and **Kathryn Miller** 57, Rittman, O., at the Bethel Church, by James Steiner.

Oct. 27—**Victor Kent** and **Rosemary Van Dyke** 56, Eureka, Ill., at the Christian Church in Eureka, by **Robert Harnish,** a cousin of the bride.

Oct. 10—**Wilbert Shenk** 55, Sheridan, Ore., and **Juanita Brenneman** 57, Moundridge, Kans., at the Baptist Church, Bandung, Indonesia, by Ross Coggins.

Nov. 1—**John Kiyoshi Kabira,** Japan, and **Wanda Lee Weaver** 52, Hesston, Kans., at the Sts. Peter and Paul Episcopal Church, Mawashi City, Okinawa.

Nov. 9—**Gene Sutter** and **Anna Jean Birky** x57, both of Hopedale, Ill., at the Hopedale Church by **Ivan Kauffman.**

Student Prospects

Amstutz, Lynn Annette, first child of **Mahlon** 42 and **Julia (Ebersole)** x55 **Amstutz,** Greeley, Colo., Nov. 7.

Beachy, Jonathan Perry, first child of **Perry** x57 and **Eleanor (Niemela)** x57 **Beachy,** Elkhart, Ind., July 27.

Brenneman, Maribeth H., fifth daughter of **Albert** and **Mary Jane (Hess)** x47 **Brenneman,** Manheim, Pa., Aug. 30.

Cender, Judith Laine, first daughter, second child of **Mahlon** and **Esther (Berkey)** 53 **Cender,** Dewey, Ill., Oct. 18.

Diener, Myron Brent, second son, third child, of **Paul** 50 and **Dorothy (Horst)** 45 **Diener,** Hesston, Kans., Sept. 26.

Drescher, Sandra Kay, first daughter, second child of **John** 54 and **Betty (Keener) Drescher,** Marshallville, O., Oct. 12.

Farmwald, Mark Ellis, third son, fourth child, of **Marvin** 50 and **Wilma (Miller)** 47 **Farmwald,** Goshen, Ind., Oct. 5.

Fast, John Arthur, second son, fourth child of **Menno** and **Naomi (Brubaker)** 43 **Fast,** Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18.

Friesen, Gregg Ernest, third son, fourth child of **Paul** A. 46 and **Wilma (Wenger) Friesen.** Hesston, Kans., Oct. 22.

Fry, Michael John, first child of **Paul** 54 and **Rosemary (Blosser)** 54 **Fry,** Goshen, Ind., Nov. 30.

Gerber, Glenn David, second son, third child of **Titus M.** x40 and **Esther (Baumgartner)** w42 **Gerber,** Apple Creek, O., Oct. 21.

Herr, Jaime Douglas, second son of **Elwood** x57 and **Janet (Thomas) Herr,** x56 Sterling, Ill., Aug. 7.

Holderman, Pamela Jo, second daughter, third child of **Kenneth** 53 and **Evelyn (Plank)** x46 **Holderman,** Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 12.

Hurst, Gordon Alan, second son, second child of **Lawrence E.** 51 and **Thelma (Troyer)** 49 **Hurst,** Waterford, Pa., Sept. 19.

Kaiser, Ann Marie, first daughter, third child, to **Dick** and **Clara (Graff)** 49 **Kaiser,** Milford, Ind., Oct. 9.

Kaufman, Phyllis Alma and Phillip Karl seventh daughter and fourth son of **John E.** w38 and **Helen (Nafziger)** w38 **Kaufman,** Tiskilwa, Ill., Oct. 23.

Litwiller, Cristina Marie, first daughter, third child of **Floyd** w47 and **Lona Marie (Deter)** x50 **Litwiller,** Delavan, Ill., Nov. 12.

Miller, Brian Bruce, first son, second child of **Jack** 51 and **Martha (Roth) Miller,** Wooster, O., Nov. 2.

Miller, Kent Allen, third son, third child of **Allen** 41 and **Thelma Jean (Maurer) Miller,** Goshen, Ind., Oct. 27.

Miller, Laurel Suzanne, first daughter, second child of **Keith** 50 and **Maxine (Schrock)** 52 **Miller,** Goshen, Ind., Nov. 25.

Miller, Lee Eugene, first child of **Bill** 55 and **Phyllis (Ramseyer)** 55 **Miller,** Smithville, O., Oct. 22.

Musselman, Regina Louise, third daughter of **Glenn** 51 and **Lois (Shank)** 51 **Musselman,** Sertazinho, Brazil, Sept. 29.

Nofziger, Cynthia Ann, first child of **William** 57 and **Lois (Histand)** 55 **Nofziger,** Goshen, Ind., Nov. 21.

Schroeder, Jeffrey LaVon, third son, fourth child of **Leander** 51 and **Bernice (Detwiler)** x44 **Schroeder,** Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 30.

Smucker, Paul Alan, fourth son, seventh child of **Ernest** 41 and **Mary (Liechty)** 43 **Smucker,** Evanston, Ill., Oct. 21.

Snyder, Siegfried and Olaf, second and third children, first sons of **Melvin** x54 and **Ilse (Friesen) Snyder,** La Junta, Colo. Nov. 5.

Sommer, Barbara Kristen, second daughter, fourth child, of **Donald** 52 and **Barbara (Brubaker)** 52 **Sommer,** Kidron, O., Sept. 30.

Srof, Londa Joy, first child of **Lore** and **Wilma (Pletcher)** 54 **Srof,** Perryton, Texas, Oct. 27.

Sprunger, Thomas Alan, a son to **John** x50 and **Romaine (Lehman)** 50 **Sprunger,** Quakertown, Pa., Oct. 31.

Swartzentruber, Francine Adele, third daughter, third child, of **Orley** 48 and **Jane (Willey)** 51 **Swartzentruber,** Paris, France, Oct. 31.

Troyer, Alice Kay, fifth daughter of **Robert** and **Ethel (Yordy)** x39 **Troyer,** Eureka, Ill., Sept. 16.

Weber, Louisa Ann, second daughter, third child, of **Lester** x51 and **Lydia (Diener)** 50 **Weber,** Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 4.

Wengerd, Kathleen Jo, first child of **Ivan** x58 and **Ethel (Birky)** 52 **Wengerd,** Nappanee, Ind., Nov. 23.

Wickey, Jeffrey Lin, fourth son, fifth child, of **Chris** x55 and **Rebecca (Swartz) Wickey,** Colon, Mich., Sept. 30.

Yoder, Lisa Ann, first child of **David E.** 54 and **Dolores (Stump)** 54 **Yoder** Wilmington, Del., July 14.

Yoder, Thomas Ken, third son, fourth child, of **Gordon** x51 and **Esther (Detwiler)** 46 **Yoder,** Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 8.

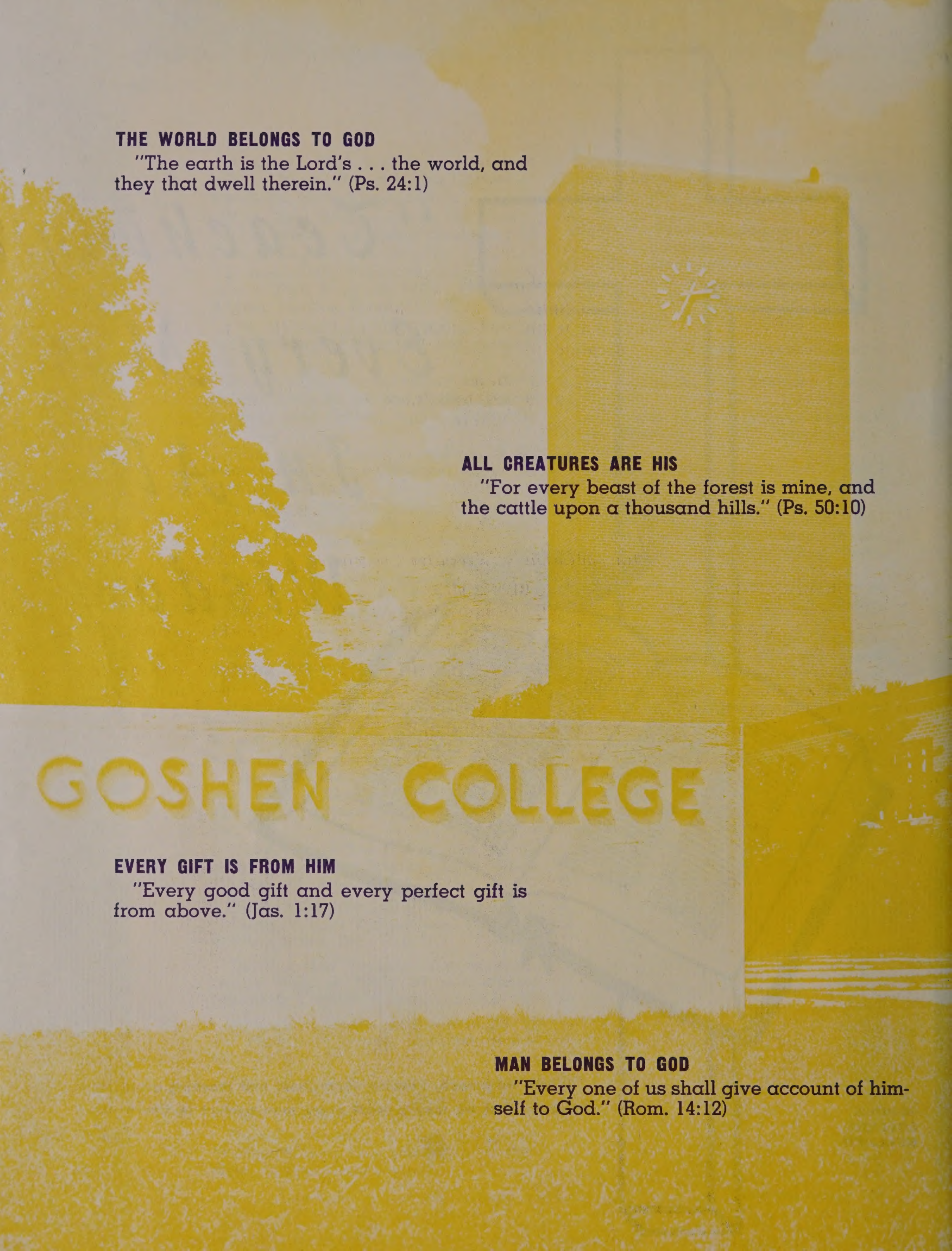
Is this address correct? If not, please advise. If you are planning to move please send us your new address.

LII: 3 Mr 1958

"Teaching Every Man In All Wisdom"

"Whom we preach, warning every man, and teaching every man in all wisdom; that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus".
Col. 1:28

**GOSHEN
COLLEGE
BULLETIN**



THE WORLD BELONGS TO GOD

"The earth is the Lord's . . . the world, and they that dwell therein." (Ps. 24:1)

ALL CREATURES ARE HIS

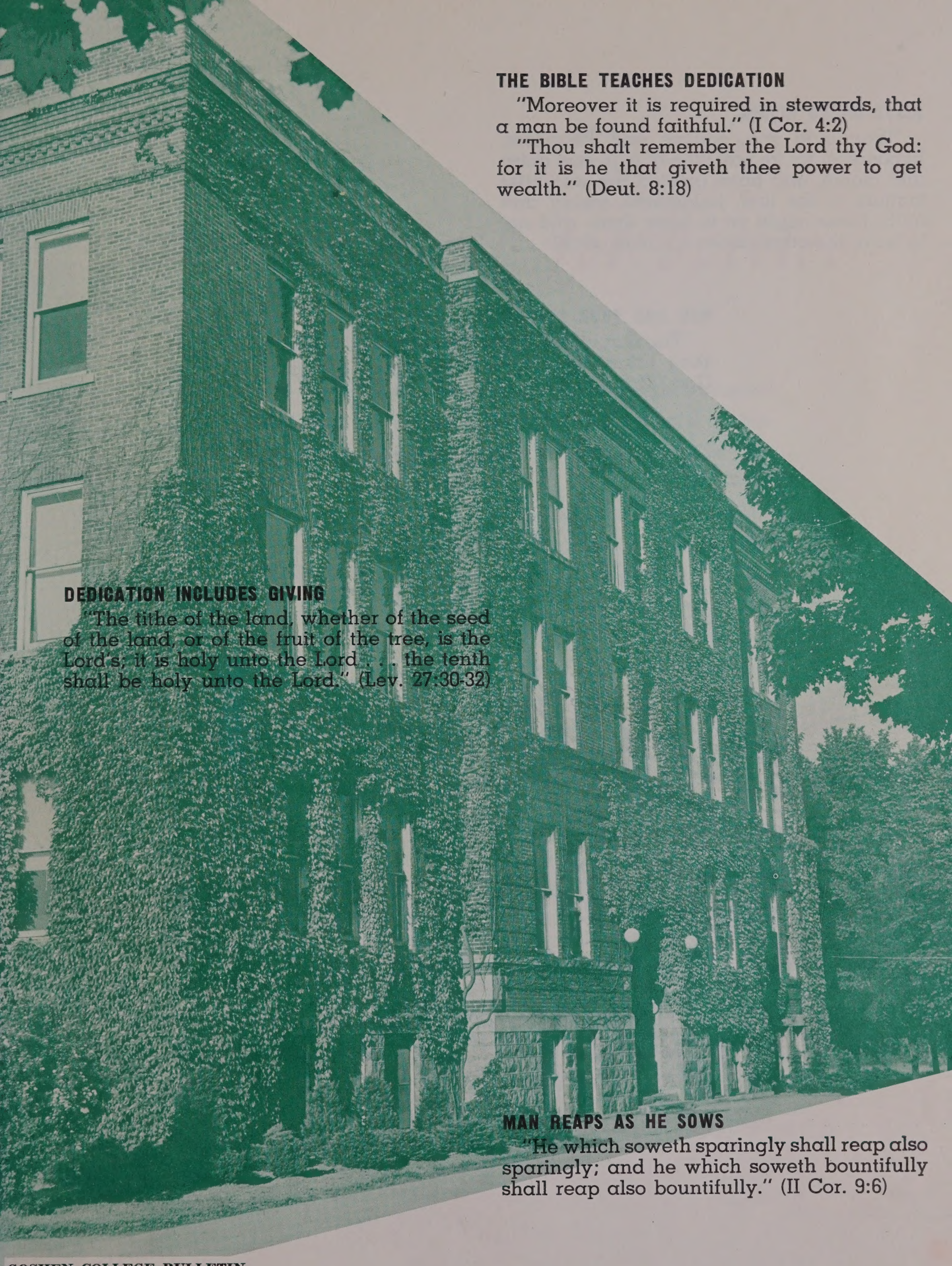
"For every beast of the forest is mine, and the cattle upon a thousand hills." (Ps. 50:10)

EVERY GIFT IS FROM HIM

"Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above." (Jas. 1:17)

MAN BELONGS TO GOD

"Every one of us shall give account of himself to God." (Rom. 14:12)



THE BIBLE TEACHES DEDICATION

"Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful." (I Cor. 4:2)

"Thou shalt remember the Lord thy God: for it is he that giveth thee power to get wealth." (Deut. 8:18)

DEDICATION INCLUDES GIVING

"The tithe of the land, whether of the seed of the land, or of the fruit of the tree, is the Lord's; it is holy unto the Lord . . . the tenth shall be holy unto the Lord." (Lev. 27:30-32)

MAN REAPS AS HE SOWS

"He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully." (II Cor. 9:6)

JESUS URGED GIVING

"Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye pay tithe of mint and anise and cumin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgement, mercy and faith: these ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone." (Matt. 23:23)

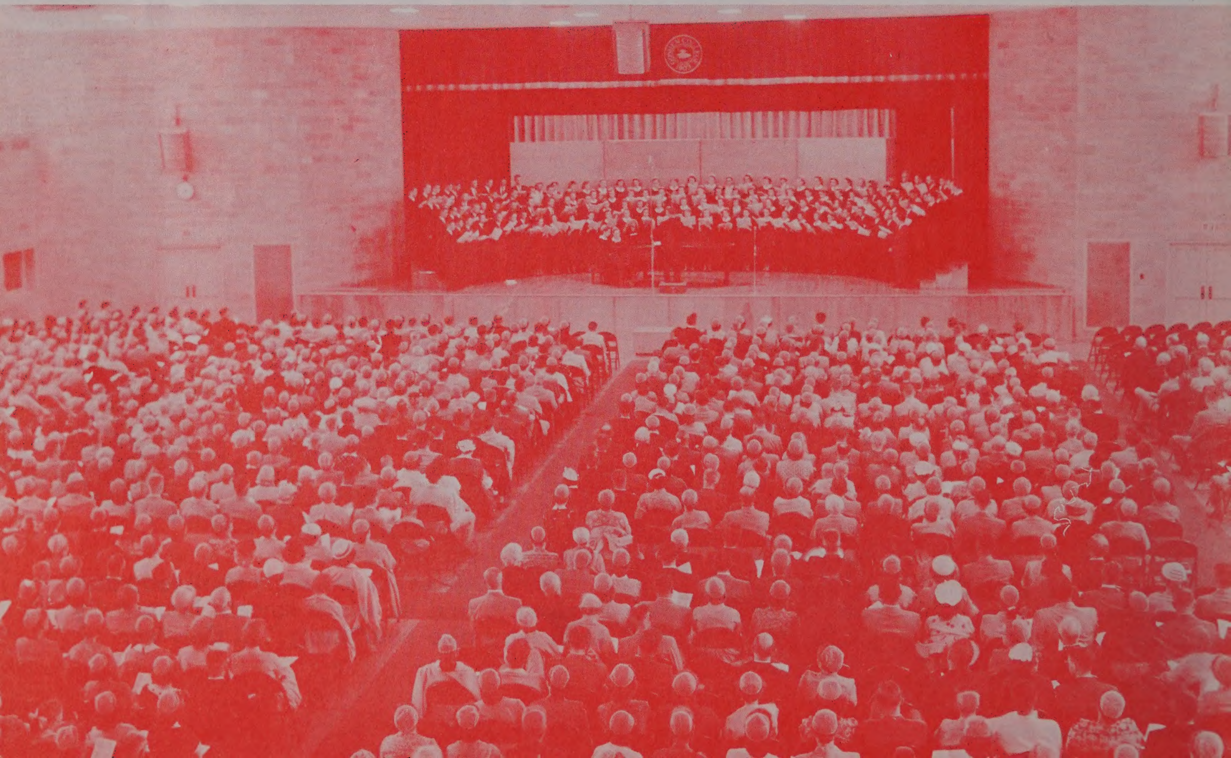
YOU AND YOUR OFFERING

"The first of the firstfruits of thy land thou shalt bring into the house of the Lord thy God." (Ex. 23:19)

YOUR STEWARDSHIP HELPS

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." (Matt. 28:19)

"Ye shall be witnesses . . . unto the uttermost part of the earth." (Acts 1.8)



Christ's Call for Service

When Jesus invites man to become a good steward and witness, the invitation includes more than a once-a-week token support of a church you see standing in your neighborhood.

One's time, talent and treasure given systematically and proportionately are needed to support the church's entire effort in all parts of the world. Home and foreign missions, aid to the needy, and Christian education are a part of the entire church.

Christian stewardship requires that we use our various talents to the best of our abilities and whenever possible to improve them so we will become better witnesses. To help others improve their abilities also is a part of stewardship.

There are 168 hours in a week. Deducting hours for work, sleeping and eating, most people have 58 hours for other activities. If 40 hours are spent in work around the home and in recreation, it still leaves 18 hours for special Christian service.

The challenge which faces each Christian today is: "Am I doing all I can with my talents, time and treasure so that I am a good steward and a good witness for Christ?"

Christian Education

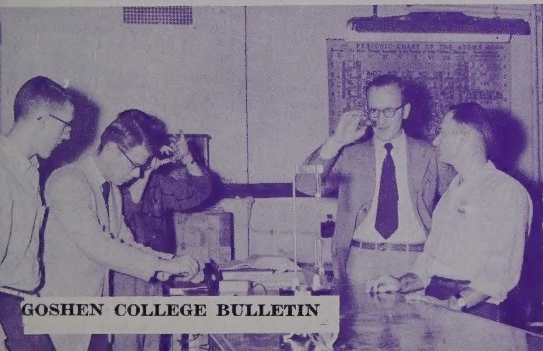
He, who knows many things
but does not know Christ, is
as foolish as the pilot with-
out map or chart.

Christian education is intended to teach God's Word, Christ's redeeming love and how we may become better stewards and witnesses.

This education begins with the parents in the home and never ends, because no man can say "I know and understand all the ways of God and His intentions".

Christian education in a Christian college means more than Bible lessons and religious history. It means dedicated teachers seek to develop the Christian spirit in young people and to help them become Christian witnesses in whatever field in life they follow.

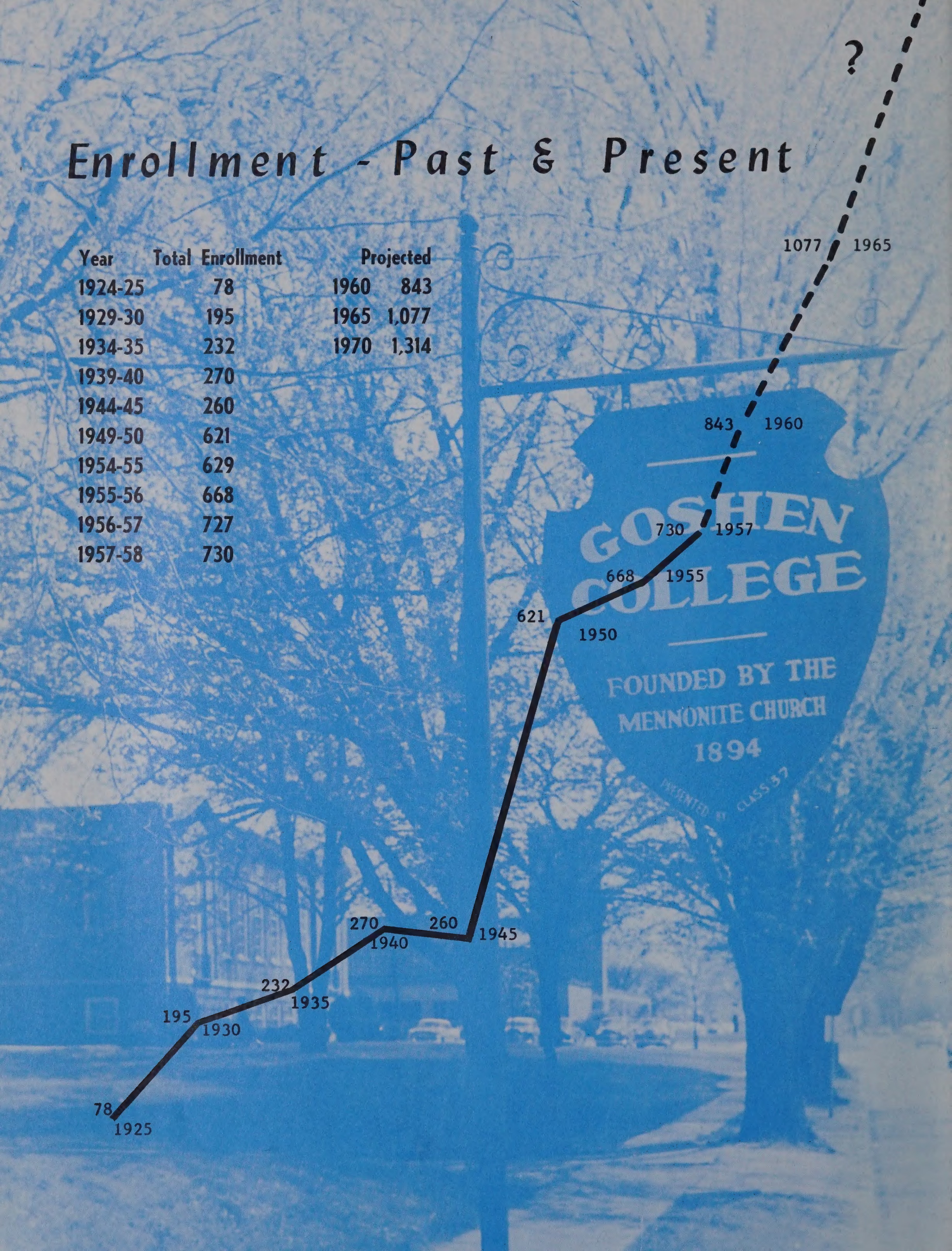
It is the light of Christ which keeps the flame in the lamp of knowledge clean and pure.



PERIODIC CHART OF THE ATOMS

Enrollment - Past & Present

Year	Total Enrollment	Projected	
1924-25	78	1960	843
1929-30	195	1965	1,077
1934-35	232	1970	1,314
1939-40	270		
1944-45	260		
1949-50	621		
1954-55	629		
1955-56	668		
1956-57	727		
1957-58	730		



You and Youth

College enrollment in the United States will double by 1970.

Enrollment in Mennonite colleges has been growing at a fast rate in recent years. Today the rate of increase among Mennonite young people is even greater than the national average.

The importance of a college education is well established. Our Mennonite young people want college education; most of their parents want them to have one; the needs of our church for trained workers for church service requires it; the skills and knowledge gained in college are needed more and more in occupations of all types.

Enrollment at Goshen College from 1945 to 1955 alone indicates that our Mennonite young people want and need a college education.

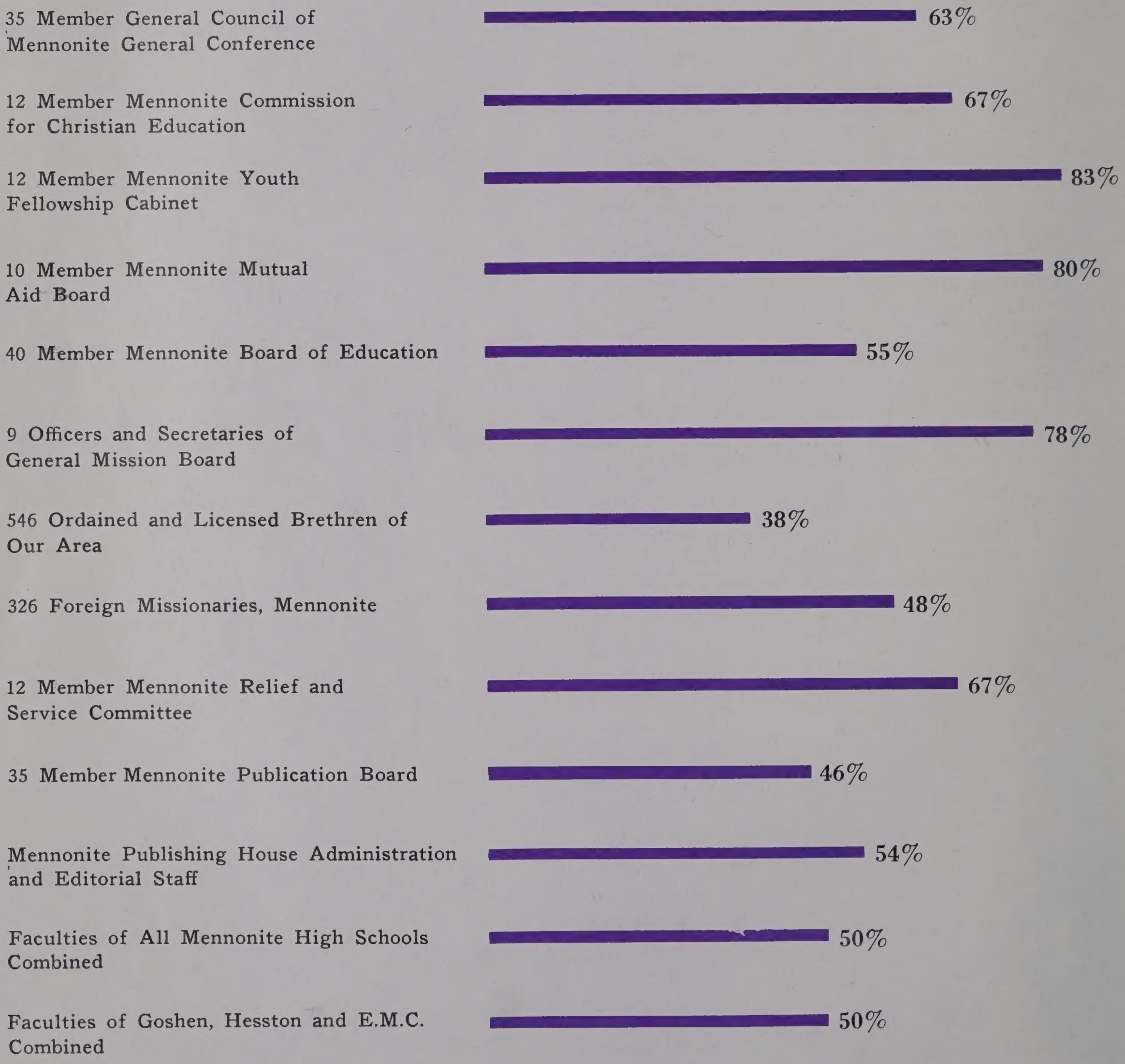
All members of the Mennonite Church are presented with one choice:

> Shall we provide the facilities at Goshen College to give our young people a Mennonite Christian education?
>
> or
>
> Shall we tell our young people: "Sorry, the college is full. You will have to wait or go to some state school."

Goshen College, which is owned by all the members of the Mennonite Church, seeks to serve all the church, all the time.

Goshen Alumni Serve Our Church

A survey of the people serving in 13 different phases of church service, shows that a high percentage of the workers attended Goshen College.



Serving Our Communities: **966** Teachers; **231** Nurses; **105** Doctors

All members of the Mennonite Church are responsible for the continued existence of the church's colleges and must become concerned about the solution of the problems they face.

12,000 Students Benefited

More than 12,000 persons have been enrolled in regular courses over the years. In addition there have been a great many others who have taken short courses.

The college has sought to teach not only the subjects found in all liberal arts colleges, but developing the Christian spirit of service has long been the keystone of its program. Teaching in the usual academic sense has not been the college's sole interest. The administration, the faculty and the student leaders have gone beyond the scope of the average college.

At Goshen, the spirit of Christ, the need to be a witness for Him, the development of Christian thinking and action throws a strong light over all instruction, fellowship and school activities. As a result, the Mennonite Church has thousands of witnesses who have been spiritually enriched by their work at Goshen College.

However, the service in behalf of the Mennonite Church has not stopped with instruction to regular students. Scores of ministers and others in church service annually use the facilities of Goshen College to help them in their work. Not only in special classes and meetings, but in consultation with faculty members and in many other ways Goshen College provides services for those working in the church.

Because Goshen College is a Mennonite institution, those who are about to enter the full-time ministry of the church do not pay the full tuition rate. Those already in the ministry are eligible for special courses each year without any fee. In addition many other services are provided for the Mennonite Church and ministry at rates considerably lower than cost.

Faculty and staff members of the college also are constantly called upon to serve congregations throughout the Mennonite Church whenever requests are made for specific assistance. They also are asked to serve on many different committees of the church. Writing of special articles, books, reports and other material of benefit to the Mennonite Church is a constant effort by the college personnel.

In any day of the week, whether on the campus or in some part of the nation, you will find many members of the college engaged in special church work which is outside their normal college duties. Bishops, ministers, deacons and many others visit the college constantly for information to assist them in their work at home or abroad.

A specific accounting of everything the college does to fulfill its church mission has never been kept. Because of this quiet, continous service which many take for granted, many members of the church do not realize all that the school does.

Goshen College is a vital part of the Mennonite Church — not only in a general sense but in a sense as it is related to you personally. Every hour of the day and night it is working for the program of the entire church and all its members. It is as if the college were located directly in your neighborhood and working directly with you to carry out the work of Christ.

The Teacher

There are too many educators — and not enough teachers, someone is reported to have said.

While in some places it may be true that education has been reduced to an exact science in which a certain amount of facts is poured according to a fixed formula into a number of receptacles known as students, this is not true at Goshen College.

The priceless asset of any college or school is its teachers. God has blessed His work at Goshen College by giving the college many men and women who are great teachers. Motivated by a strong Christian discipleship, armed with knowledge and superior skills in teaching, and a dedicated desire to help their students, these teachers are the strong citadel of Christian faith in Goshen College.

Their service is not measured by the hours of their class or office schedules. Not only do they seek to instill Christian thinking in their classes, but they are always ready, day or night, to counsel with any student on his or her scholastic or personal problems.

Many of the "teachers" at Goshen are never seen in a formal class. They are the dedicated men and women who serve the college in the many other positions required to operate and maintain the work of a college. In the business office, in the duplicating department, in the personnel office, in the cafeteria and in many other parts of the college these people work for and with the young people of the college.

By their words and deeds they are witnesses who do much to teach the young people with whom they come in contact. They, too, are a strong influence in helping maintain the high Christian spirit at Goshen College.

Unassuming, seeking no personal reward or glory, faithful stewards of God's gift of teaching, the faculty and staff of Goshen College are serving, often at a personal sacrifice, so that others may find the true meaning of Christian service. They need your fellowship, your prayers, and your help to continue their teaching mission.

Some Urgent Needs

No, it is not all gingerbread at Goshen College.

Although we normally do not shout about such things, we must confess some of our buildings are time-worn and in need of major renovation. And many of them are overcrowded.

Ceilings of classrooms falling because the building is so old do not create an atmosphere of splendid surroundings. Boys sleeping in three tier cots or in the basement of a building do not feel they are being housed in luxury.

True, Goshen has new buildings and they are impressive — but they are by no means fancy or wasteful. It is estimated that for almost every new building erected during the past ten years, the college needs another to meet the current and immediate future needs.

More Classrooms

Classroom facilities also present a problem. Not only are additional classrooms needed, but many of the older rooms need major repair work. Classrooms built in 1904 or 1915 are still being used without the benefit of any major improvement in many years. While classrooms in themselves do not determine the value of the education given, nevertheless a properly equipped room is a considerable aid in teaching.

Regardless of the job to be done, generally a person can do a much more thorough, efficient and effective job if he has the proper equipment. One cannot make bricks without straw and you cannot make a college without adequate college buildings.

Look at the dormitories for the men students. One, North Hall, is a wooden structure built in 1903. Any student who has lived in it during the past 10 years will tell you it should have been retired many years ago.

Coffman Hall, built in 1929, is the only other men's dormitory on the campus. It, like North Hall, is crowded beyond normal capacity. While in good structural condition, it is in need of a complete renovation. Such a renovation would preserve it for useful service for many more years.

Men's Dormitory

But many men students cannot find accommadations in these dormitories. They must be housed in various places around the town. While no one complains, actually scattered off-campus housing is not considered good for either the students' welfare or the college spiritual and educational program.

Just to take care of the present students, the college is in serious need of one or more men's dormitories. If the Mennonite young people keep coming to Goshen College at the same rate as they have in recent years, even more dormitories will be needed.

Every student is required to attend daily chapel at Goshen College. Yet the chapel hall, which today must accommodate more than 700 students and teachers, is the hall which was designed to accommodate the student body of 54 years ago. As a result, students must sit in adjacent classrooms and listen to the worship service on a public address system.

Chapel Needed

As a Christian college, Goshen College needs a chapel which is more conducive to worship. Ordinarily a college chapel is provided for by funds which come from the church membership in all parts of the country. However, the local congregation which will use the chapel regularly as a church, is providing half of the money which will be needed for the new chapel.

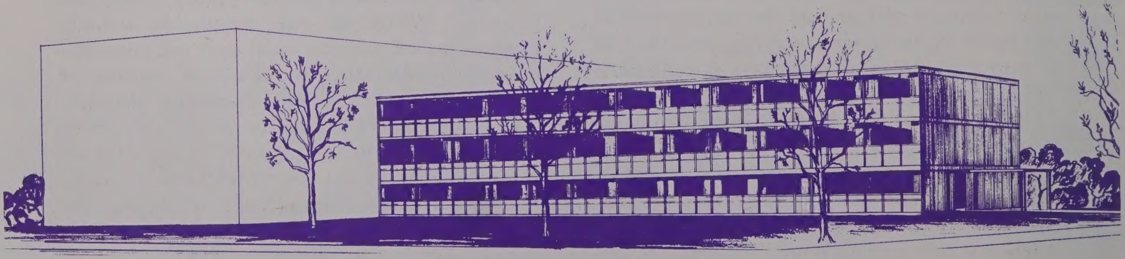
The proposed chapel-classroom building will contain a large chapel and also classrooms. The college will be using it several hours every day each week. It will be more than a building which will be used a few hours on Sunday morning.

Estimated costs of the building are reasonable when compared with like structures. There have been Mennonite churches built in recent years which have cost in the neighborhood of $100,000. These congregations have memberships of about 400. In comparison, the chapel-classroom building at Goshen College will be used for as many hours each day as the average church is used in a week, and the number served by the building will be more than 800 persons.

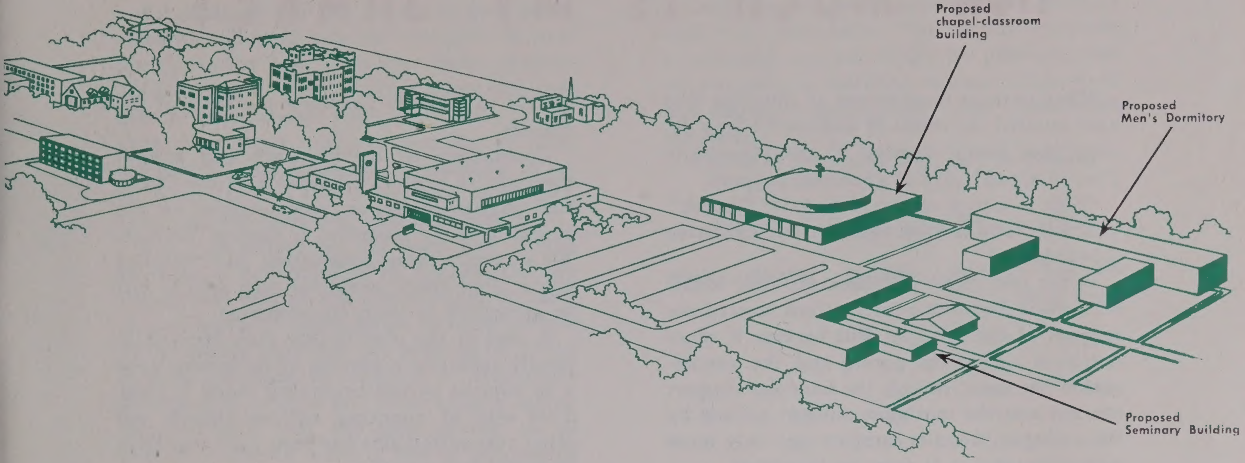
New Seminary Building

The new seminary will fill another important place in the work of the Mennonite Church. Most of the costs of the new building will be paid for by members of one family, because of their sense of Christian stewardship and their belief in the work of the seminary. However, to complete and furnish the building, additional funds will be needed.

These are a few of the immediate pressing financial needs of Goshen College. There are many other items which are required if Goshen College is to continue its vital part in the church.



The new dormitory for men students. It is planned so that future additions can be built with economy.


Proposed chapel-classroom building
Proposed Men's Dormitory
Proposed Seminary Building

An architect's view of Goshen College showing present and proposed buildings.

Only through the generous financial support of the members of the Mennonite Church will it be possible to continue the work which is becoming even more important each year.

To provide some of the facilities needed at once, the following expenditures are among those which the college must undertake:

Men's dormitory (construction only)	$275,000
Chapel-Classroom building (college's portion)	$220,000
Tuition grants to worthy students	$ 25,000
Complete and furnish new seminary building	$ 25,000
Mennonite Board of Education expenses	$ 25,000
Renovation of old dormitories	$ 30,000
	$600,000

Among other urgent needs are: Enlarge library, central supply and storage building, necessary paving and sidwalks, renovation of Science Hall and replace obsolete laboratory equipment, additional women's dormitories, additional men's dormitories, apartment-type dormitory for married students, Mennonite research center, student scholarships and grants.

The exact order of expenditure of funds by the college will be determined by the executive committee of the Mennonite Board of Education after it has been able to analyze the potential income of the college for the next three years. An increased regular income in the form of increased support by more members of the church is vitally needed if the college is to be able to plan its work.

How MUCH Is My SHARE?

Many persons from scores of churches who have studied the needs of Goshen College declare that every member of the Mennonite Church should give it generous support.

"This is a part of the Mennonite Church", they say, "and it must share in our Christian stewardship."

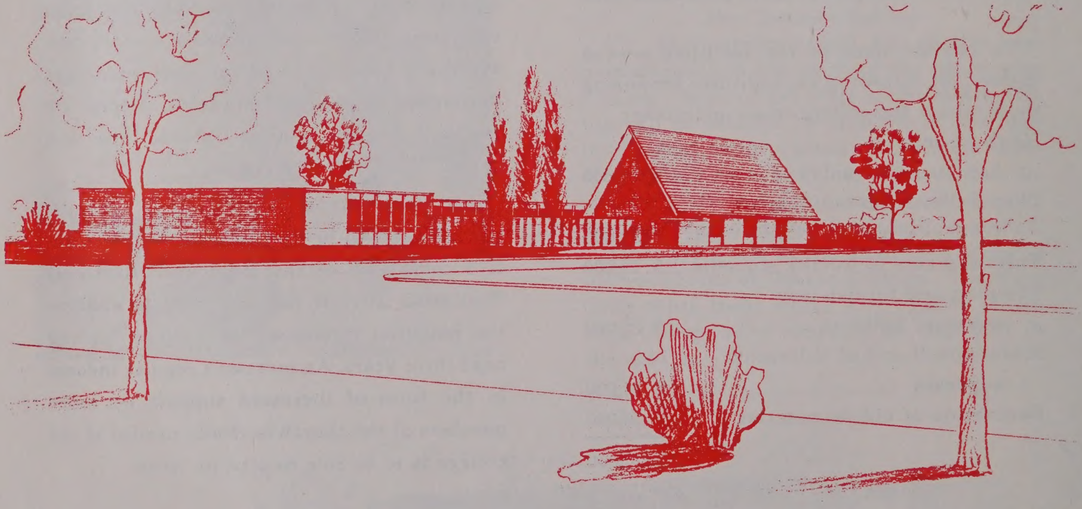
In the past many churches and individuals have made frequent contributions toward the support of the college. But because it often has been unplanned giving and the participation has been limited, the financial support has not met the minimum amount needed by the college. Regular support not only must be continued, but it must be increased.

To meet the urgent need for additional support the college must have immediately at least $200,000 a year from the members of the church for the development program. Even this amount will not be enough to finance the increasing costs for operations and to meet the demand for additional facilities. Other sources of potential income also will be sought to assist in financing the costs of the college.

Committees of laymen have had several meetings to explore all aspects of the Christian higher education requirements of the church and the situation at Goshen College. As a result, these committees have worked out a "Fair-share" financial plan which will be presented to each congregation.

A part of the plan is that each Mennonite family subscribe a portion of its income over a 36 months period beginning April 1, 1958. This way of financing various church and other responsibilities has been used regularly in many congregations.

The same can be done with your support of your college. Rather than having to make one large contribution now, the committees believe that payments can be spread over the 36 months to make it more convenient for you. You can plan your giving and the college and the Mennonite Board of Education can plan the development program.



The proposed new seminary unit, with classrooms, small chapel and other facilities for those entering the ministry or those taking "refresher" courses.

VOL. LII MARCH, 1958 NO. ~~5~~ 3

Published monthly by Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana. Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924 at the post office at Goshen, Indiana, under act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized Nov. 17, 1924.

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

All families are not asked to give equal amounts. But all families can give in proportion to the family income. Some persons are planning to give Goshen College one percent of their annual income for each of the next three years. Others, who do not have regular or fixed incomes, are planning to set an objective for themselves and then with God's help to meet that goal each month.

The committees do not want any person to make a contribution to Goshen College which will reduce his contribution to local church work, to missions or to other phases of the church program. An analysis of giving to local churches, to missions, to Mennonite schools and colleges and other church activities indicates that the total giving to all phases of church work is low in percentage to the total income of all Mennonite families. It is therefore possible to meet the urgent need of our college and at the same time continue liberal support of other church causes.

Each person should approach his decision with prayer and faith. The Lord will provide — provided you will help. By planning now to set aside a definite amount each week you can help your college, your church and yourself.

The table presented here may be helpful.

Planned Giving is Good Stewardship

Weekly	Monthly	Quarterly	Annually	Total Gift (Three Years)
50c	$ 2	$ 6	$ 24	$ 72
$ 1	4	13	52	156
2	8	26	104	312
3	12	39	156	468
4	16	52	208	624
5	20	65	260	780
10	40	130	520	1,560
15	60	195	780	2,340
20	80	260	1,040	3,120
25	100	325	1,300	3,900
	200	600	2,400	7,200
	250	750	3,000	9,000

Name ____________________

Street or RFD ____________________ **Congregation** ____________________

Postoffice ____________________ **State** ____________________

To: Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana **Date** ____________________

Declaration of Intention

Because of my belief in the program of Goshen College and its total relationship to the program of the Church, and my desire to see such endeavors continued, I (We) join with others and state my (our) intention to support the program of the College as follows, starting April 1, 1958 or ____________________ as follows:

36 monthly payments of ....$__________

12 quarterly payments of ....$__________

6 semi-annual payments of ....$__________

Or annual payments as follows:

1958 $_______; 1959 $_______; 1960 $_______

Alumni ☐

Class of _____

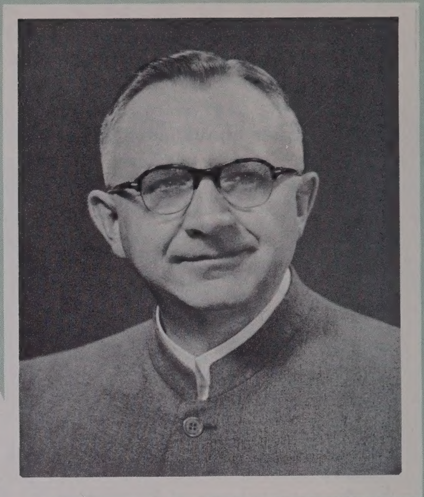
Total Subscription

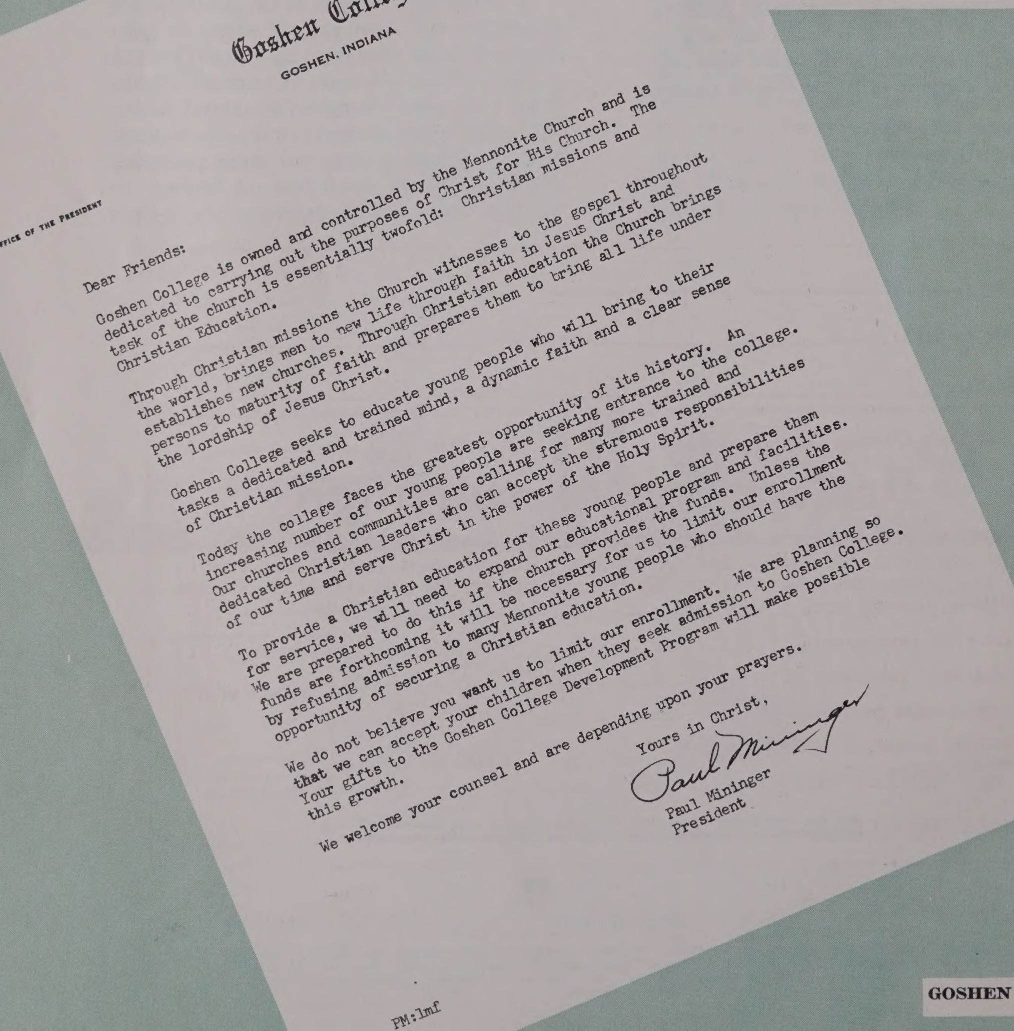
$__________

Paid Now

$ __________

SIGNATURE ______________________________





Goshen College
GOSHEN, INDIANA

FFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dear Friends:

Goshen College is owned and controlled by the Mennonite Church and is dedicated to carrying out the purposes of Christ for His Church. The task of the church is essentially twofold: Christian missions and Christian Education.

Through Christian missions the Church witnesses to the gospel throughout the world, brings men to new life through faith in Jesus Christ and establishes new churches. Through Christian education the Church brings persons to maturity of faith and prepares them to bring all life under the lordship of Jesus Christ.

Goshen College seeks to educate young people who will bring to their tasks a dedicated and trained mind, a dynamic faith and a clear sense of Christian mission.

Today the college faces the greatest opportunity of its history. An increasing number of our young people are seeking entrance to the college. Our churches and communities are calling for many more trained and dedicated Christian leaders who can accept the strenuous responsibilities of our time and serve Christ in the power of the Holy Spirit.

To provide a Christian education for these young people and prepare them for service, we will need to expand our educational program and facilities. We are prepared to do this if the church provides the funds. Unless the funds are forthcoming it will be necessary for us to limit our enrollment by refusing admission to many Mennonite young people who should have the opportunity of securing a Christian education.

We do not believe you want us to limit our enrollment. We are planning so that we can accept your children when they seek admission to Goshen College. Your gifts to the Goshen College Development Program will make possible this growth.

We welcome your counsel and are depending upon your prayers.

Yours in Christ,
Paul Mininger
Paul Mininger
President

PM:lmf

Laymen Help Program

General Chairman
A. J. METZLER
Scottdale, Pa.

Co-Chairman
C. L. GRABER
Goshen, Ind.

Co-Chairman
O. O. MILLER
Akron, Pa.

Area Chairmen

Indiana
GLEN E. YODER
Shipshewana

Western Ohio
ERIE SAUDER
Archbold

Michigan
DANIEL SLABAUGH
Whitmore Lake

Ontario
NORMAN H. HIGH
Guelph

Allegheny
RALPH HERNLEY
Scottdale, Pa.

Illinois
JOHN D. HARTZLER
Eureka

Eastern Ohio
RALPH BEECHY
Wooster

Finance Chairman
FRANK D. KING
Goshen, Ind.

Alumni Chairman
LLOYD HARTZLER
Elkhart, Ind.

Other Members of Executive Committee

R. M. ULRICH
Roanoke, Ill.
IVAN M. MARTIN
Blue Ball, Pa.
J. C. HALLMAN
Waterloo, Ont.
E. G. SNYDER
Preston, Ont.

BEN ZEHR
Croghan, N. Y.
HOWARD C. YODER
Wooster, Ohio
ANNAS MILLER
Goshen, Ind.
CLARENCE RICH
Archbold, Ohio
IVAN MILLER
Corry, Pa.

MARCUS CLEMENS
Telford, Pa.
CHARLES HOEFLICH
Philadelphia, Pa.
ARTHUR NAFZIGER
Hopedale, Ill.
A. P. HALLMAN
Akron, Pa.

Executive committee members shown above are: (seated left to right): R. M. Ulrich, Roanoke; Benjamin Zehr, Croghan; Clarence Rich, Archbold; President Paul Mininger, Goshen; A. J. Metzler, Scottdale; C. L. Graber, Goshen; Glen E. Yoder, Shipshewana; Lloyd E. Hartzler, Elkhart; Frank D. King, Goshen; and Ivan Martin, Blue Ball. Standing (left to right): Ralph Hernley, Scottdale; John D. Hartzler, Eureka, Ill.; A. P. Hallman, Akron, Pa.; Arthur Nafziger, Hopedale; Ivan Miller, Corry; Daniel Slabaugh; Whitmore Lake; Marcus Clemens, Telford; J. C. Hallman, Waterloo; Edward G. Snyder, Preston; Ralph Beechy, Wooster; Howard C. Yoder, Wooster; Charles Hoeflich, Philadelphia; and Annas Miller, Goshen.

A Prayer

Almighty God, we give Thee profound thanks for the greatness of Thy love and grace through Jesus Christ. We thank thee for the forgiveness of sins through the death of the Lord Jesus our Savior and Redeemer.

We thank Thee for the gift of eternal life through a faith union with Christ. We thank Thee for our Christian heritage of faith and life. We thank Thee for every opportunity to serve Thee in this our generation.

We pray that Thou mightest send forth laborers into Thy vineyard. Take our sons and daughters, O Lord, and use them for the building of Thy kingdom. May the Holy Spirit bless the efforts of the Church to serve as a light to this dark world, a world in which men grope in the darkness of selfishness and sin. Deliver us all from this darkness and enable us to rejoice in the light of Thy countenance.

Bless every effort of Thy people to strengthen the church and its agencies. Give us, we pray, a vision of Thy will for us; in love, holiness, stewardship and obedience. Help us to understand how we may best advance Thy cause on earth.

Help us to fulfil our obligations to provide the agencies which the church needs to carry on its commission on earth. Bless our youth and the institutions which have been created to prepare them for useful lives.

Grant that our church schools may send forth strong men and women in Christ who shall serve mankind unselfishly and sacrificially. We look to Thee for Thy blessings as we attempt to meet the needs of youth for a Christ-centered education. Help us to fulfil our obligations to them and to Thee.

Teach us to live in the light of eternity. Help us to invest our lives for Thee and Thy kingdom, and bless us with Thy wisdom and Thy guidance.

Through Jesus Christ, we pray. **AMEN**

PRAYER
WRITTEN BY
JOHN C. WENGER

JAN 2 0 '58

ASSOCIATED MENNONITE BIBLICAL SEMINARIES
MENN. HIST.
LIBRARY

Goshen College Bulletin

World-Wide Alumni Visitation Approved By Directors

A world-wide Goshen Alumni visitation for the Goshen College Development Program was approved by the directors of the Alumni Association during their annual meeting March 29 at the college.

A comprehensive organization is planned for the Alumni Division so that each alumnus will be contacted individually. Each volunteer worker will see about five other persons in carrying out the solicitation.

Where greater distances are involved, contacts will be made by letter or by phone, rather than in person. In order to cut down the need for annual solicitation, under the present program each alumnus will be asked to express his intention for the next three year period. Those who make plans to support Goshen College annually for the next three years will not be solicited again during this period.

Alumni who already have participated in the Church-Phase of the Development Program will not be solicited again in the Alumni Division, the Board of Directors decided.

Visitation in the church phase of the program was launched March 15, and is making good progress. It is expected that members of the Mennonite Church in the surrounding area will give at least $600,000 to the Goshen College program during the next three years.

To head the Development Program the Board of Directors named John Umble, honorary chairman, and A. P. Hallman, general chairman of the Alumni Division. John Umble '01 is well known to the alumni through his work as professor of English and speech at Goshen College from 1925-52, and as editor of the Alumni Newsletter 1930-52. Mr. Hallman graduated from Goshen in 1931, and now lives in Akron, Pa., where he is president of the Miller-Hess Shoe Co. He is president of Mennonite Church Buildings, Inc. He also serves as a member of the Mennonite Board of Education.

The Development Program will be carried forward under three organizations: Alumni International with about 300 persons, Alumni National with more than 2,200 persons, and Alumni Indiana with more than 1,600 persons. An additional 2,000 alumni have already been contacted in the Church Phase of the program.

Dr. Dana O. Troyer '40, Goshen, Ind., former missionary to India, has been named chairman of Alumni International. Heading the Alumni National organization is Clifford P. Martin '27, president of the First Old State Bank, Elkhart, Ind.

Rev. Robert W. Hartzler '41, pastor, Eighth Street Mennonite Church, Goshen, is chairman of Alumni Indiana.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Moved that, in view of:

(a) The enrollment crisis which threatens our colleges today; with each year bringing a substantial increase over the last; and the prospect of the doubling of enrollment in the next ten years; and

(b) The tremendous need for increasing faculty salaries to obtain and retain the best faculty possible;

(c) The absolute necessity for providing our faculty and students with improved facilities and materials to do a more effective job of education; and

(d) The firm conviction that Christian higher education must be continued as an indispensable part of the educational system of our country and in order that the cause of the Christian Liberal Arts College may be advanced; and

(e) The carefully formulated plan for expansion and growth which has been proposed by our Goshen College administration;

Therefore, we, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of Goshen College, unanimously:

1. Approve the Alumni Division Plan of the Goshen College Development Program and urge the officers of the Alumni association to work with the college administration to move ahead, as rapidly as possible, toward the completion of the Alumni Phase of the Development Program;

2. Agree, as members of the Alumni Board of Directors, to give of our time, energy and funds to the very best of our ability to further this important program;

3. Encourage each person who ever attended Goshen College to subscribe their "fair-share" in meeting the overall development need of their Alma Mater.

College Enrollment Climbs Faster Than Facilities

Hundreds of students who would meet all admission requirements, will be turned away by Goshen College during the next 12 years unless additional classrooms, dormitories and staff are provided to handle the normal increase in student enrollment.

National figures indicate the number of college students will be doubled by 1970. Scientific studies by Goshen College officials of all facts affecting college enrollment show that if the facilities are available, Goshen College will have 1,400 students by that date.

Looking at the prospect of more and more students knocking at the doors of Goshen College each year, the administration has asked: "Shall we grow or shall we limit our enrollment?".

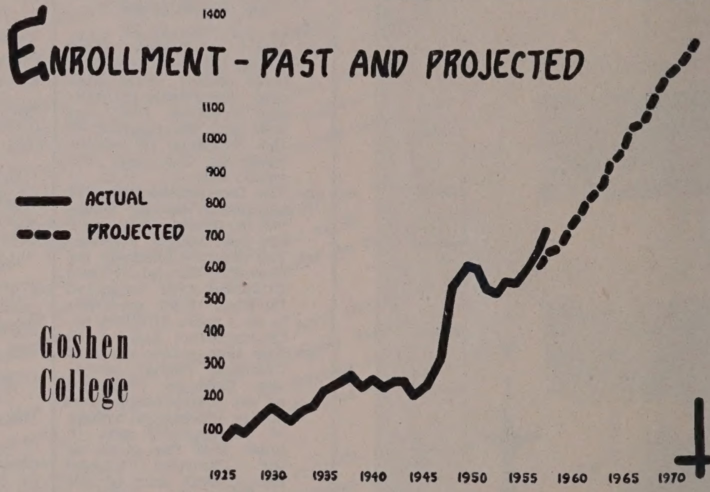
"We have come to the following tentative conclusion," says President Paul Mininger. "Goshen College will plan to grow during the next fifteen years to meet the needs of the young people of our constituency but we will do so only as rapidly as our constituency provides funds to make it possible."

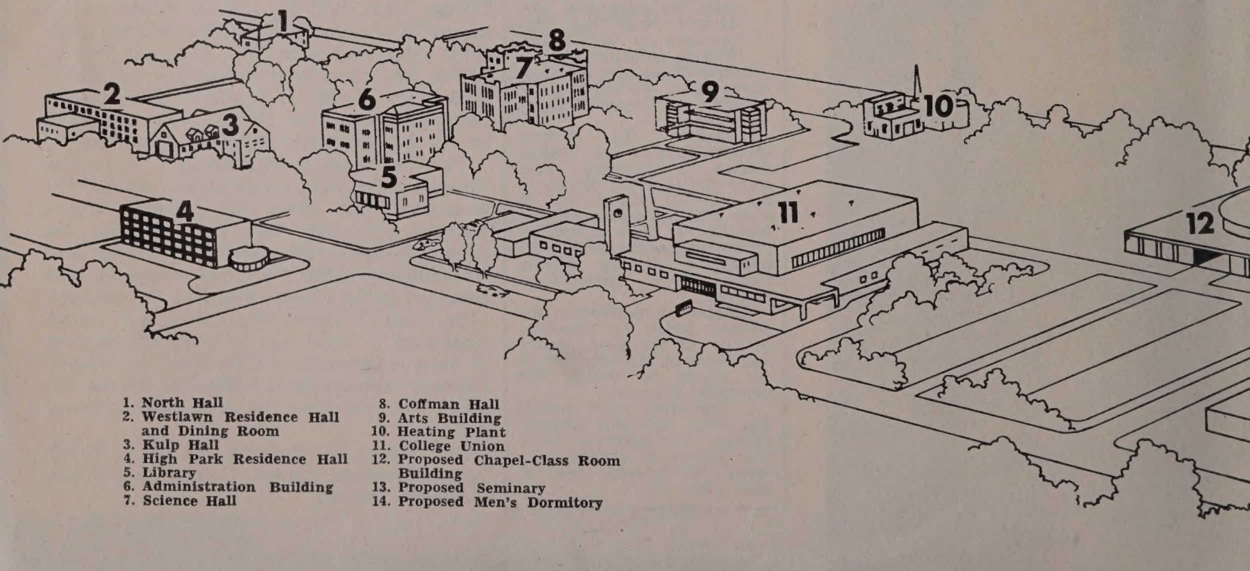
President Mininger expressed the conviction that most of the values to be found in a college of the present size can be retained in a college of somewhat larger enrollment. The task of providing college facilities for such a vast crowd will be much larger than any educational task which we have ever undertaken here at Goshen through 60 years of educational experience.

Ground Broken For New Chapel

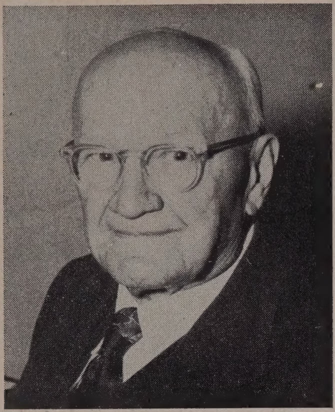
Construction of the new church chapel building will start this week. Since it also will be used by the College Mennonite Church, half of the $450,000 cost will be paid by the congregation. It will seat 1,100 persons and has 32 other rooms.

The former Dierdorff house and barn at the city line have been demolished to make way for the new seminary. Most of the funds for it have been provided by one family.





1. **North Hall**
2. **Westlawn Residence Hall and Dining Room**
3. **Kulp Hall**
4. **High Park Residence Hall**
5. **Library**
6. **Administration Building**
7. **Science Hall**
8. **Coffman Hall**
9. **Arts Building**
10. **Heating Plant**
11. **College Union**
12. **Proposed Chapel-Class Room Building**
13. **Proposed Seminary**
14. **Proposed Men's Dormitory**



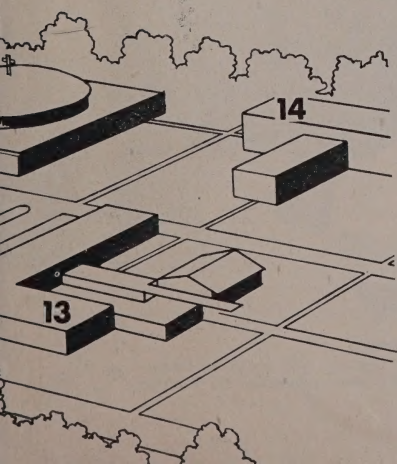
Alumni Friends:

Once more our Alma Mater stands at the threshold of new opportunity and responsibility. We older alumni have seen her rise from an unknown academy to a position of respect among the colleges of Indiana. Our hearts are thrilled with joy as we see her filling an honored place in the family of church-related colleges.

But she has reached this position only because of faithful and dedicated men and women who have supported her during the past 64 years with their time, talent and money.

Now in 1958, we alumni are no less dedicated to the cause of higher education than those who have gone before. It is our privilege to participate in this new phase of Goshen's expanding influence and service. She can expand and serve only as each one of us does his part. You will enjoy reading the materials as they come to you. Then, when you are invited to participate in this development program, you will recall what higher education has done for you and you will wish to help provide the same opportunity for the young people of today and tomorrow.

John S. Umble



Five Major Needs of Goshen College to Meet Requirements of Expanding Student Body

The needs of Goshen College are relatively simple—when compared with other problems which face all colleges today. And those needs can be met rather easily if the friends of the college will consider the problem and its importance.

To provide some of the basic essentials of a good Christian college, Goshen urgently requires increased financial assistance to:

1. Improve faculty salaries.

The average salary of the faculty at Goshen is $2,500 lower than the national average. Because the faculty has accepted the present low salaries, in effect it has made a contribution to the college equal to at least $150,000 a year.

2. Provide grants for special study and research by faculty.

The college needs funds for faculty members to carry on research and special studies. At present most of these costs are paid by the faculty members themselves.

3. Provide teaching aids and special equipment.

Faculty members can do a more effective and efficient teaching job if they have the tools with which to work. Outdated, obsolete methods and equipment are not economy, but are impediments. Goshen not only must keep pace with today, it must keep pace with tomorrow.

4. Provide aid and scholarships to worthy students.

Thousands of excellent students have completed instruction at Goshen who would not have had such instruction without scholarships or aid. Actually the total income from tuition fees from all students is equal to only 80% of the actual cost incurred by the college to provide an education. This situation has been true for many years.

5. Provide capital improvements.

Despite all the teachers, all the scholars, and all the planning, a college cannot operate without buildings in which to hold classes and dormitories in which to house students. Goshen today greatly requires additional dormitories, classroom facilities and other capital improvements.

OLIVE WYSE
Professor of Home Economics and chairman of the Division of the Natural Sciences, Dr. Wyse has been serving Goshen College since 1926.

Faculty Quality Sets Standards

"The quality of the educational program at Goshen College is determined largely by the quality of its faculty," says President Paul Mininger. And every effort has been made to secure persons of intelligence and dedication on the Goshen College faculty.

The annual college catalog names more than 70 persons who are members of the Goshen faculty at present. An additional sixteen persons serve in adminstrative positions with faculty status.

Nearly thirty of these faculty persons have earned doctor's degrees, and nine others are candidates for the Ph.D.

VOL. LII **MARCH, 1958** **NO. 5**

Published monthly by Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana. Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924 at the post office at Goshen, Indiana, under act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized Nov. 17, 1924.

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

CULTURE FOR SERVICE

Eight Vital Essentials of A Good College Are Listed

Basically, the essentials of a good college are:

Effective Teachers, who are sincerely dedicated to developing the talents and abilities of their students;

Inquiring Students who are eager to learn and to pursue knowledge;

A Place in which to Learn, classrooms, laboratories, and library facilities needed for education;

A Climate of Scholarship, where the mental, moral and physical atmosphere is conducive to learning;

An Educational Program, which has the content and quality to give young men and women the knowledge and skills which they will require in future life;

A Research Program, which encourages both students and teachers to explore even further to increase their knowledge and to seek the truth;

A Community Service Program based upon the special abilities of the faculty, which provides both academic and non-academic services to people and organizations wherever there is need for such service;

A Christian Faith, which must be the foundation for all other aspects of the college. Faculty and students must have a desire to use the knowledge and skills acquired for service to God and to help mankind.

Essentially, these are the keys to the Goshen College program. Motivated for more than half a century by the strong Christian Spirit of the Mennonite Church, the College has based its program of instruction on the premise that service to God is a person's first responsibility and that everyday living must be in keeping with the teachings of Jesus Christ.

As one looks at the roll of the present and past teachers and leaders of Goshen College, one sees teacher after teacher who was or is a great teacher. Past and present students, and the world at large, have benefited as a result of these dedicated men and women who have served Christ by their teaching of youth. None of them seek personal monetary gain or acclamation. But to be realistic one must recognize the financial needs which do exist among the faculty.

A study on college education published March 4, 1958 by the U.S. Office of Education shows the scale of low faculty salaries throughout the nation. The average at Goshen is much lower than in most colleges.

Discussing the study, Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, said: "This new study demonstrates that salaries of College teachers are shamefully low in the light of the crucial importance of higher education."

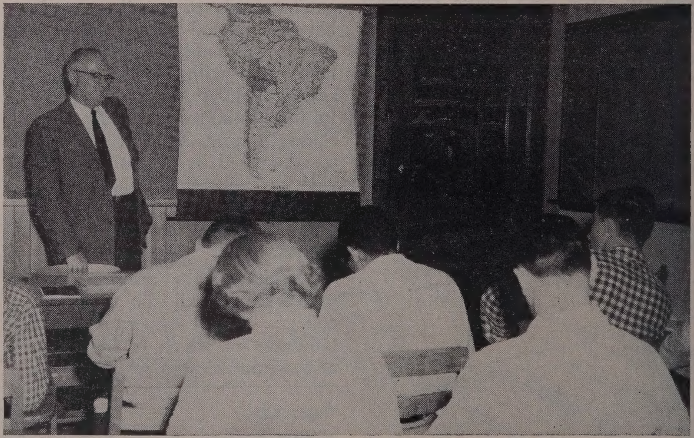
"College teachers are key members of our society. They train most of the future leaders in all walks of life. They must receive greater rewards if we are to attract and hold those with the best qualifications for teaching the young men and women of this country."

STUDENT-NURSES STUDY
The books and information in the reading room of the School of Nursing are essential in the task of nursing education.

One Request To Cover Many Needs

An idea without a plan often means ineffective results. Part of the Goshen College Development Program calls for planned giving so that the friends of the college may invest their fair share in the college over a period of three years.

Those who participate in the Development Program over the three year period will not be solicited for any other funds for the college during that time.



WILLARD H. SMITH
Despite nearly three decades of teaching history and political science at Goshen College, Dr. Smith meets each class as a new adventure in learning.

LII : 10

GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN

New Doctorates Enhance Academic Program at GC

Howard Charles, associate professor of New Testament, was awarded his Ph.D. degree by the University of Edinburgh in Scotland on July 4. This marks the ninth doctoral degree added during the past year to those held by the Goshen College faculty.

HOWARD CHARLES
"The Charismatic Life in the Apostolic Church"

With three other faculty members expected to complete their doctoral programs this summer, the recent increases in doctor's degrees among faculty members will double the number represented in 1941, when Goshen College was accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. At the time of this accreditation, the 12 Ph.D's on the faculty gave Goshen a high rating among NCA schools in faculty training and experience.

Others who were awarded doctor's degrees recently are Lawrence Burkholder at Princeton Theological Seminary, N.J., Roman Gingerich and Lois (Gunden) Clemens at Indiana University. Their thesis titles are listed below.

Mary Oyer and Harold Moyer, both of the music department, were awarded their degrees at the end of the first semester. Hans Hillerbrand, Albert Meyer and Henry Weaver, Jr., had completed their Ph.D. programs before joining the Goshen College faculty last fall.

LAWRENCE BURKHOLDER
"The Problem of Social Responsibility from the Perspective of the Mennonite Church"

Teachers Study: *GC faculty members are also students. Graduate studies enrich the quality of their work as teachers.*

ROMAN GINGERICH
"An Evaluation of Physical Education Programs for Men in Church Related Colleges in Indiana"

LOIS (GUNDEN) CLEMENS
"French Interpretation of the Life of Jesus"

Church School Day Speakers Available

"Goshen College will try to fill all requests for Church School Day speakers," reports Leland Bachman, co-ordinator of public relations.

"However, of the two dates for Church School Day suggested this year by the General Educational Council, Goshen College faculty will be available only on August 24," he said. On August 31, the other suggested date, members of the faculty will be attending the annual retreat at Little Eden Camp in Northern Michigan.

A special Sunday evening program for Church School Day outlined in the *Program Builder,* is entitled, "The Guide for Christian Schools." Elementary and secondary schools and colleges are all to be emphasized in the Church School Day programs.

While Goshen College is making a special effort to fill requests for speakers on August 24, similar requests will be welcomed at other times, according to Mr. Bachman. Speakers, musical groups and Gospel teams are available from the College throughout the year.

Construction Progresses on Goshen C

Progress on the new Chapel-Classroom and Seminary buildings on the Goshen College campus is plainly visible these days, as structural steel for both buildings is being erected.

The circular sanctuary of the Chapel-Classroom building will seat about 1,100 persons and will be used for daily chapel by the College and by the congregation for all its regular services. Arranged around the sanctuary are twenty-one classrooms, a religious activities center for students, offices for the pastor, the Sunday School and the church secretary, a library and lounge, two parents' rooms, and a cradle room.

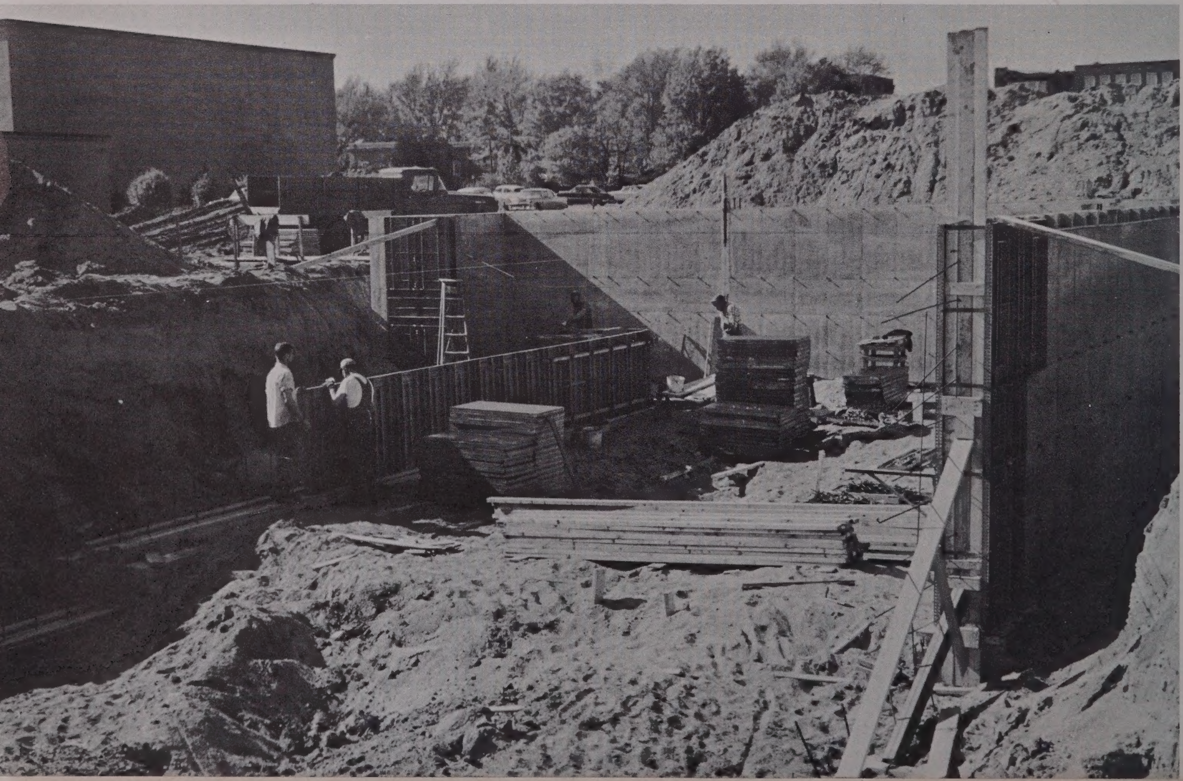
Excavation for the Chapel-Classroom building was begun on April 21. The first concrete footings in the basement area were poured on May 1.

Since the Seminary and Chapel-Classroom buildings are located on adjoining lots south of the Union Building, work on both buildings is being carried forward at the same time. It is expected that the Seminary building will be completely enclosed later this year, and part of the building will be ready for use during the first semester. The Chapel-Classroom building is slated for completion in the summer of 1959.

The removal of the Seminary to its own building will relieve crowded conditions in the other college buildings and greatly strengthen the work of the Seminary. The building will house classrooms, offices and a small chapel, as well as library and research facilities.

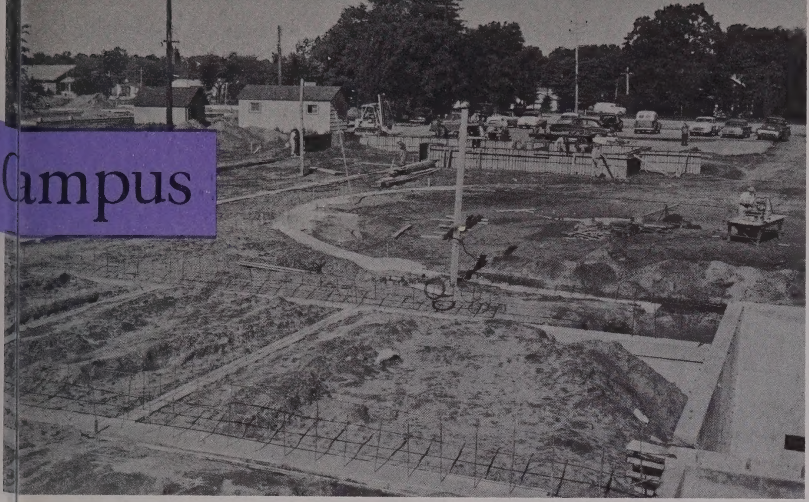
"The season has been favorable for this building project," reports Mr. Harold Brooks, the construction engineer. Under his direction the 20-man construction crew has been making steady progress. A number of subcontractors are engaged in various phases of the building.

Chapel-Classroom Basement: **pouring concrete in the basement area was started May 1. Located south of the Union Building (background), the new Chapel will accommodate about 1,100 persons in the sanctuary.**



**BU
Li
co
wi
of
tio
fo**

Campus



BU ING FOR EDUCATION: A $100,000 grant from Lil Endowment completes the College's share in the cos the Chapel-Classroom building (foreground). It wil used in both the religious and academic programs of hen College. The Seminary building, its foundation ust visible in the background at left, is to be ready for during the first semester.

PRESIDENT MININGER SAYS:

Spiritual Objectives Are Most Important

A FEW WEEKS AGO a personal friend of mine who is also a good friend of Goshen College visited the campus. His main purpose was to get an answer to the following question: "As Goshen College grows in numbers and as you provide new buildings and raise more money, what are you doing to increase the effectiveness of your religious program and to strengthen the spiritual impact on the individual student?"

We welcome this kind of inquiry and are always ready to discuss with our friends their concerns about the college. Since other persons have asked similar questions, I want to share with you several new developments.

Next month, almost the entire faculty will spend three weeks together on the campus in a Theological Workshop. The purpose of the workshop is to engage in an intensive study of the Bible and Bible doctrines and then to help teachers in the various departments understand the significance of these doctrines for the subjects they teach.

The faculty has also taken action to increase the requirements in Bible for all graduates. As a result of a two-year study of the needs of students, the adequacy of the present requirements and the course offerings in the Bible Department, the requirements will be increased from six semester hours to ten semester hours.

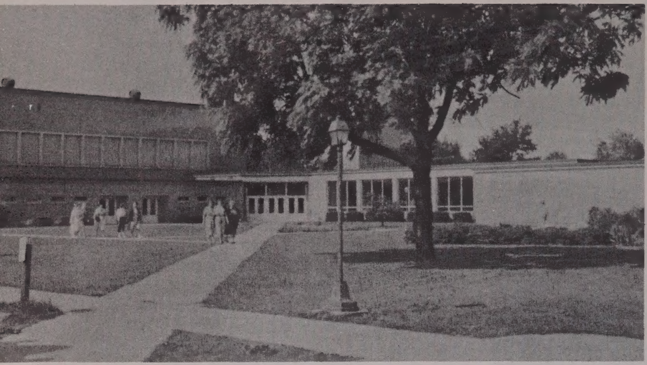
The coming of Harold Bauman to the faculty as Student Pastor is another important step in strengthening the religious program of Goshen College. Brother Bauman is a graduate of the College and the Seminary and has been serving as a minister in the Orrville Mennonite Church since 1947. He brings to his task the experience of a pastor, the concern of a seasoned church leader, an understanding of young people as well as a thorough training.

The Student Pastor is given responsibility for the guidance and direction of the entire religious program of the College, outside the curriculum. He will work with the Religious Life Committee of the faculty, he will be a member of the Administrative Council which advises the President, will be sponsor of the YPCA and will work with the personnel deans in counseling students on religious problems.

These plans are indicative of the intention of Goshen College to place spiritual objectives foremost and of our readiness to invest thought, time, money and manpower in this most important aspect of our work.

Vol. LII **August, 1958** **No. 10**

Entered as second-class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office at Goshen, Indiana, under act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized Nov. 17, 1924. Lithographed in U.S.A.



SUMMER SESSION: the campus is quieter and warmer, but the business of learning goes on as usual. Students are enrolled in only one course at a time.

WGCS Broadcasts to Begin This Fall

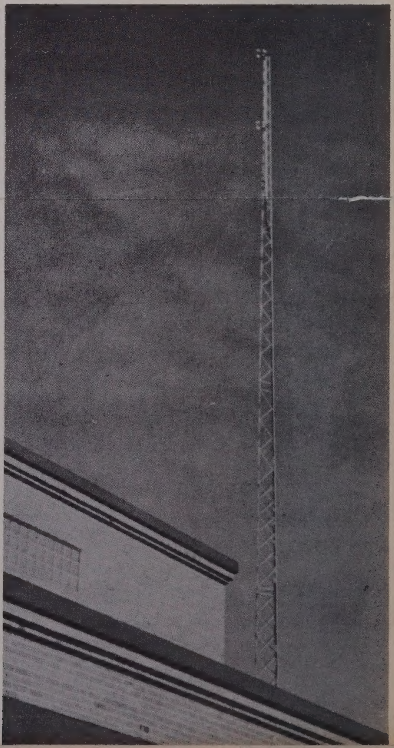
GOSHEN COLLEGE will begin regular FM broadcasts over WGCS sometime in September or October, according to a report from Henry Weaver, Jr., chairman of the radio planning committee.

WGCS is a new 250-watt FM station being established at Goshen College this summer. The broadcasting equipment was given to the College by the graduating class of 1957.

The broadcasts, which will operate on a frequency of 91.1 Mc., should be heard without difficulty within a radius of 25 miles. In some cases the station may be heard 50, 75, or 100 miles away, Weaver said.

The various educational and religious programs being planned for WGCS will be beamed from an 80-foot antenna tower located south of the Union Building.

WGCS ANTENNA: FM broadcasts will be beamed from this 80-foot antenna tower donated by the Class of 1957.



CULTURE FOR SERVICE

In the Summer Session

NEARLY TWO-HUNDRED ninety persons registered for the first and second terms of the summer session at Goshen College, indicates Ada Shaum in a report from the Registrar's Office. The third and final term of the summer session ends on August 1.

A new feature in the summer session this year is the "Hiram Plan" of instruction. Instead of being enrolled for several courses at the same time, each student is enrolled in only one course at a time.

By giving all his attention to one course, a student is able to complete in three weeks, a course which ordinarily takes eighteen weeks in the regular winter terms or nine weeks in former summer sessions.

This is the first time Goshen College has used the "Hiram Plan" for an entire summer session. Dean Kreider reports that both students and teachers responded well to the experiment and expressed considerable interest in the advantages of this plan.

GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN

Goshen, Indiana

Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College - Goshen, Indiana
JUL 31 '58

1F
JAN 2
ASSOCIATED MENNONITE BIBLICAL SEMINARIES
MENN. HIST. LIBRARY

GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN

Students Meet Faculty Advisers In Mid-term Counseling Program

Imagine, if you can, what a difficult task it would be to talk privately and seriously with more than 700 college students. It's a large assignment, any way you look at it. But that is exactly what the Goshen College faculty did in the Mid-term Counseling program during the week of Nov. 10-14.

It took the co-operation of more than forty faculty advisers in order to arrange all of these private interviews. Some members of the faculty had counseling appointments with twenty or more students, in addition to keeping up with their full load of classes and other college duties. It was a busy week, but worth-while.

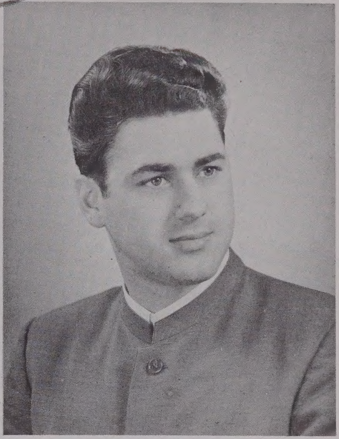
This is the second year that Goshen College has had a Mid-term Counseling program. Previously, a student would see his faculty adviser only at registration time. For this reason the faculty counseling program sometimes appeared as primarily a way to help students select their academic courses. But the College had broader purposes than this in mind.

It is the purpose of Goshen College to make every activity of the student contribute something to his Christian education. Goshen College is seeking more than intellectual growth. It also expects students to grow physically, socially, morally, and spiritually. Thus, every student should have at least one faculty member with whom he can be free in discussing his total life on campus—the spiritual concerns as well as the intellectual ones, social matters as well as economic ones.

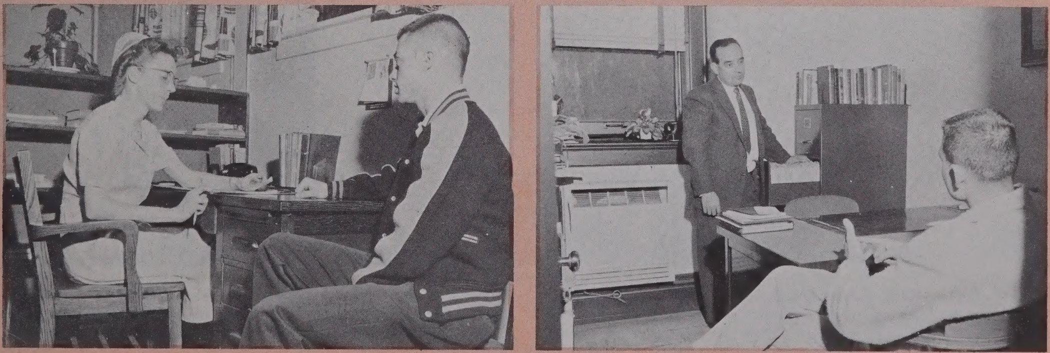
The Mid-term Counseling program was started to encourage this kind of discussion between each student and a faculty adviser. A special effort was made this year to give students an opportunity to discuss long-range spiritual goals and ways in which a better adjustment to the Christian life on campus might be achieved.

Other subjects considered in most of the interviews included a review of the load of outside work to see if it is interfering seriously with the academic program of the student, and a look at participation in campus extracurricular events.

Students and faculty responded favorably to the whole experience and plans are being made to continue Mid-term Counseling next year. In the future, classes may be dismissed during the counseling period so faculty and students will have more time to give to this important work.



MYRON AUGSBURGER, well-known Mennonite evangelist who is enrolled this year as a senior in the Goshen College Biblical Seminary, led the entire College community in revival meetings, Dec. 1-5.



FACULTY ADVISERS: pictured above during Mid-term Counseling are (l.) Mary K. Nafziger, associate professor of education and Lester Glick, dean of men.

SCIENCE EDUCATION

A YOUNG SCIENCE STUDENT from Goshen College, eager to make the most of his college opportunities, thought he would finish his studies at a large university in order to have access to the finest resources available in science education. When the proposed transfer was presented to a professor from the university of his choice, the professor remarked with surprise, "Why would anyone want to transfer from a school like Goshen to a place like this?"

Now it was the student's turn to be surprised, for the professor went on to explain that he would rather send his own son to a school like Goshen. "What is more," he said, "in the graduate department of this university, we prefer men from Goshen to our own graduates, since they usually have a better background for advanced study and research."

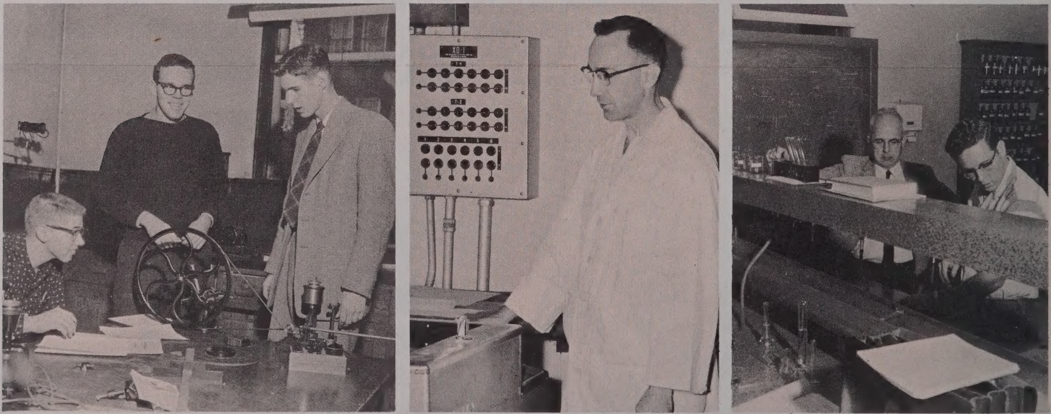
No doubt the main reason this professor is enthusiastic about the small liberal arts college is because of the real difference which a close student - teacher relationship can make in securing effective education. Minds cannot reach their maximum development through mass-production methods.

This was confirmed in a nationwide survey which showed that the largest proportion of American scientists come from smaller schools. It was illustrated again last month by the outstanding test results achieved by Goshen's General Physics class. Compared with other students across the nation, more than half the Goshen class ranked higher than did 80 per cent of the nation's students, and the average score for the class as a whole was higher than the scores of 73 per cent of all other students taking the test.

Another basic advantage at Goshen College is that classroom instruction is carried on under the leadership of persons whose primary vocational interest is in teaching. At many large universities teaching comes off second best because the professors are primarily interested in research. The same difficulty is also present in many of the freshman and sophomore classes which are taught by other advanced students working their way through school.

At Goshen College, however, even the beginning students are in direct contact with well-trained, experienced faculty members. In fact, a doctor's degree is held by every Goshen faculty member working in the fields of mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology. And it is these men who have mastered their subject matter that supervise all classes and laboratory work right from the beginning of the freshman year. Many of the advanced classes are quite small, allowing the teacher to give close attention to the progress being made by each student.

The latest semimicro methods are used in the laboratories. Division Chairman Glen Miller reports that semimicro methods were first applied in Qualitative Analysis in 1938. Since that time the methods have gradually been developed for use in General Chemistry. To do this, Goshen faculty members had to write a suitable laboratory manual, an effort still in process.



LEFT: Prof. Albert Meyer (Ph.D., Princeton University) views an experiment set up by two physics students to determine the mechanical equivalent of heat. CENTER: Prof. Arthur Smucker (Ph.D., University of Illinois) is seen adjusting a refrigerated centrifuge used in his research project. RIGHT: Prof. Glen Miller (Ph.D., State University of Iowa) is shown in the Advanced Chemistry Lab. Special splashproof drain can be seen in foreground.

AT GOSHEN COLLEGE

In the new General Chemistry laboratory, students can sit down to their work with a supply of chemicals arranged at their fingertips. With scale-down apparatus, it has been possible to provide 144 individual lockers instead of 40, formerly available. Working with very small amounts of material, there is a saving in time and in the cost of chemicals. Also, there is much less hazard and discomfort. There is no confusion and waiting at a side shelf for chemicals.

Besides excelling in the quality of its faculty and its instructional program, Goshen College has also done some creative work in the use of its physical facilities. With plenty of imagination and a good deal of hard work, the old Science Building which was constructed in 1915, is being remodeled to serve a new generation.

The new Advanced Chemistry Laboratory illustrates the way these old facilities are being brought up to date. A few years ago the lab could accommodate about 35 students. Today it has facilities for 80 students.

The five big laboratory tables were designed according to specifications given by Goshen teachers, and the tables are the only ones of their kind in existence. One interesting feature is that by mounting all drains and outlets for water, gas, and electricity above the table top, they have provided a clean, unbroken worktable surface which besides being excellent for students, will also make it easy to replace the tabletops when necessary.

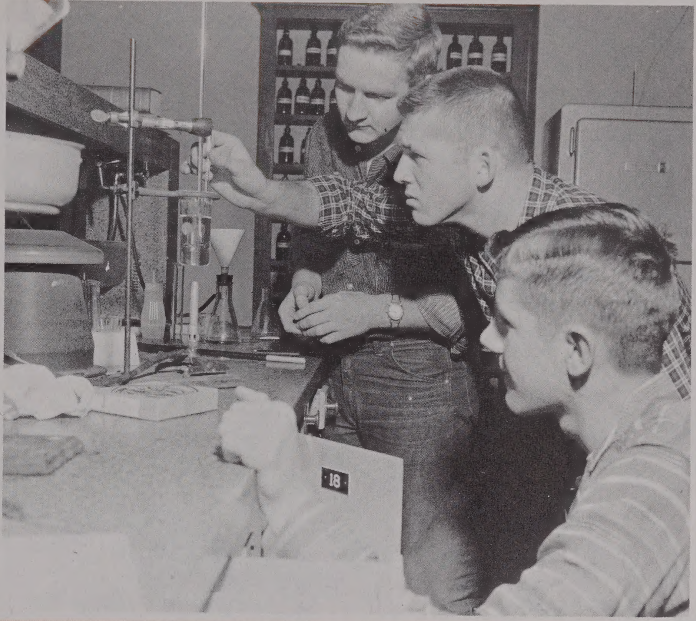
In order to make this arrangement possible, two Goshen professors designed a unique, splashproof, stainless steel drainage trough to be mounted above the center of. the table. Its special construction is being featured by the *Journal of Chemical Education* in one of its forthcoming issues.

Brand new this year are four weighing booths located on the third floor of the Science Building. These booths, like the Advanced Lab, were designed by members of the Goshen faculty. The booths allow students to make careful analytical measurements without having their balances affected by normal disturbances, such as air currents caused by a passing student.

The research being carried on by various members of the faculty is another indication of the high quality work being done here in the field of science education. Professor Frank Bishop spent the entire summer working with a research team at Purdue University.

Henry Weaver and Arthur Smucker of the faculty are each carrying on independent research projects here on campus. The projects are financed by grants from the Research Foundation, New York, totaling approximately $9,000. And Professor Lester Zimmerman is associated with the Soil Conservation Service in northern Indiana.

In spite of all its fine achievements, the Department is not resting upon past success but is seriously studying ways to improve its work in the future. More remodeling is needed in the Science Building. Additional equipment should be purchased for advanced students. Division members have also expressed interest in an expanded program in areas like geology, geochemistry and astronomy. They are even talking about establishing a Summer Science Station. Located in an area rich in biological and geological material, the Summer Science Station would allow several professors and a small group of students to work together intensively for a number of weeks in direct scientific investigation.


AN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY EXPERIMENT is conducted above by three Goshen College sophomores: (l. to r.) Daniel Miller, from Dundee, Ohio; Bob Gerber, from Dalton, Ohio; and Lotus Hershberger, from Fairview, Mich.

PRESIDENT MININGER SAYS:

"Every institution which uses contributed funds has a responsibility to operate as economically and efficiently as possible"

DURING THE PAST YEAR we have presented the opportunities and needs of Goshen College to our many friends through the Goshen College Development Program. The response to our presentation has been most generous and we are encouraged to plan for the future with the confidence that the friends of Goshen College will continue to support our expanding program. Since we are using contributed funds, those of us who are responsible to spend the money for Goshen College feel a special responsibility to see that the total program is operated economically and efficiently and that expenditures produce results in the Christian education of young people.

In order to help us evaluate more accurately the efficiency of our present operations we have employed an outstanding group of consultants to make a management audit of the entire nonacademic part of our program. The firm which is working with us has had experience in counseling more than 100 colleges and is capable of measuring our performance by accepted principles of management as well as by comparison with the experience of other colleges with similar problems. We are expecting to make modifications in our program which will enable us to operate more efficiently over the next few years.

Dean Kreider, in co-operation with the faculty, is diligently studying ways and means of operating the academic program more economically without reducing its effectiveness. Experiments are being made with methods of teaching large classes so that we can increase the student-faculty ratio without impairing the close student-faculty contact which has always characterized Goshen College. Efforts are also being made to reduce the number of small classes and to keep the total number of course offerings to a minimum. It is our plan to utilize to the full our present classrooms and laboratories before we spend money for additional academic buildings.

These are a few of the things we are doing because we believe that every institution which uses contributed funds has a responsibility to operate as economically and efficiently as possible.

GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN

Vol. LII **December, 1958 · Goshen, Ind.** **No. 14**

Entered as second-class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office at Goshen, Indiana, under act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized Nov. 17, 1924. Lithographed in U.S.A.

Development Program

BY J. ROBERT KREIDER

ON Nov. 11, the Executive Committee of the Church Phase of the Goshen College Development Program met on campus. Twenty brethren, representatives of our church constituency, met in an all-day meeting with nine representatives of the College.

The Development Program was reviewed from beginning to end. Original objectives of the program were examined and evaluated in the light of experience to see how well they were met. The Committee was interested in much more than monetary results. They wanted to know what progress was made toward planned giving; how well our laymen responded to the challenge of responsibility in advancing the total stewardship program of the church; and whether this is a good method for distributing information about different aspects of our Church Program.

At the conclusion of the meeting, it was clear to all that the effort was eminently worth-while, did benefit the entire church, challenged our laymen in a new and valuable way, and produced sufficient subscriptions to assure the youth of our church of the opportunity to get their college training in one of our own church schools for at least some years to come.

From the viewpoint of the College, the counsel and suggestions of this Executive Committee were very valuable and will prove to be exceedingly helpful in planning for the future.

Contributions and subscriptions have been received from 6,200 persons in the Church Phase of the Development Program. On Dec. 1, these gifts totaled $483,468.58. Other offerings and gifts received from the Church bring the total up to $543,740.81.

Besides the alumni who contributed to Goshen College through their churches, an additional 830 persons have subscribed $63,541.32 in the Alumni Division of the Development Program.